Israel's

expansion

depresses

Queen

From Christopher Walker

Amman

The bitter politics of the unresolved Arab-Israeli dispute yesterday dominated the third

day of the Queen's contro-versial tour of Jordan and

threatened serious reper-cussions for her meeting with

President Chaim Herzog of Israel next week at Windsor

Queens then stared up into the

sky and Oneen Elizabeth could

clearly be heard to say: "How frightening." Jordan's Queen Noor replied: "Appalling."

The Queen was personally driven to the Arab farm by a

dapper King Husain, who spen

much of the day at the wheel of

a bullet-proof Mercedes in an

unusual royal gesture which

graphically reflected the hospi-

tality being offered to the British party. The Oxford-educated Crown

Prince, who is Jordan's expert

on the settlement issue, ex-

plained in detail Israeli inten-

tions to increase the number of

Jews living on the territory won from Jordan to 1.4m by the

year 2010, by which time the number of West Bank Arabs is expected to be only slightly

Using a map originally

drawn up by Mr Meron Benvinisti, the former Israeli deputy mayor of Jerusalem

(whose research on the resettle-

ment drive was warmly praised)

the Crown Prince explained

that the true number of settlers

today should be counted as 140,000, not the approximate

figure of 30,000 usually used.

He told the Queen this was because of the Jews also living

on Arab territory in east

Jerusalem, annexed soon after the 1967 conflict. The Queen

listened attentively as the list of

the West Bank was outlined

Continued on back page, col 6

more than 1.6m.

Castle.

**THURSDAY MARCH 29 1984** 



No 61.794

Old stones

THE Tomorrow

Architecture is going



Rose red stones Christopher Walker with the Queen in Petra Unwanted stones Friday Pagediscovershow the West is eating itself

Philip Howard seeks out a list of greatest writers Miles per hour Before the Grand National: David Miller talks to Jenny Pitman,

trainer of last year's

winner, Corbiere

#### Extra £8m in deal on shipyard

Scott Lithgow shipbuilding yard will be sold to Trafalgar House for £20m. The Scottish Office announced the deal only hours after the Commons was told that the selling price was £12m. The extra £8m is for the company's assets and added to confusion over Whitehall calculations Leading article, page 13
Business News, page 15

#### Hart victory

Senator Gary Hart's chances in next week's crucial New York primary were boosted when he defeated Mr Walter Mondale handsomely in Connecticut

#### Pay squeeze

Middle managers are falling behind on pay as salaries of executive, professional and administrative staff in the private sector rise more Page 3



#### Harare curbs

British links with Zimbabwe are likely to be strained further by tough measures in Harare to stup the drain of foreign

#### Israel poll date

Israel has set July 23 as the date of its general election. Israeli troops have been accused of killing six Shia villagers in southern Lebanon Page 6

#### No test option

Scottish motorists breath tested for drink-driving offences with the Camic instrument will not be given the option of blood or urine tests, the Commons was

#### Allison goes

Malcolm Allison became the 21st manager to be dismissed this season after a conflict with the Middlesbrough board. It was his tenth managerial post Page 23

Leader page, 13 Letters: On CAP, from Mr G I Peters and Mr S E Ludlow space dangers, from Mr J Critchley, MP, Tisdall case, from Lord Hunt and others Leading articles: The EEC: Mitterrand's trip; Scott Lithgow

Features, pages 10, 12 The real reasons for the Government's battle with town halls, by William Waldegrave; Outfoxed in the war between hunters and saboteurs: Arrogance and Miss Tisdall; The Times profile of Sir Ernst

Gombrich Obituary, page 14 Sir Herbert Thompson, Mr Ian Stephens

Books, page 11 Michael Rat Ratcliffe reviews Stephen Koss's second volume of The Rise and Fall of the Political Press, Nicholas Political Press, Nicholas Shakespeare on Anthony Burgess and other fiction of the week; Robert Nye on Sissen, Auden, and other poetry. Appointments, pages 25-29 Nearly five pages of recruitment

advertising Home News 2-4 Overseas 5-7 Law Report Parliament Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio

## Britain decides to tread softly over EEC rebate

Foreign Secretary, reporting to Parliament yesterday on the latest Brussels talks about differences in the European Community, gave the first public confirmation of the Government's decision to do nothing which would put it in open breach of EEC law.

He told MPs it was bound to be difficult to reach agreement on fundamental reforms of the kind being discussed, which would determine the Community's future for many years ahead. For this reason, Sir Geoffry added: "the Government believes that it is our interest to take no action that might damage the prospects of decisive progress."

decisive progress". The decision was confirmed when ministers met yesterday morning to review the state of negotiations after the foreign ministers' council on Tuesday. It reflects the Government's unshaken conviction that the Community's incipient bankruptcy will generate automatically over the next few months enough pressure to make a

settlement of Britain's budget rebate inevitable.

To threaten the withholding of Britain's share of the Community's "own resources" is seen as unnecessary and illadvised.

However, the Cabinet committee did discuss what finan-cial sanction to apply if the atmosphere deteriorates. It appears to have agreed provisionally that its best step would be to block payments to Brussels out of the special Treasury E.C. No. I account

by Lawson

By Sarah Hogg

within the next five years, according to Mr Nigel Lawson, Chanceller of the Exchequer.

Inflation may fall to zero

Giving evidence on his first

Budget to the Treasury select

Mr Lawson also gave a strong hint that he will move cau-

tiously in firture budgets towards the removal of further

committee to go away with the

illusion that I am dedicated to

removing all the distortions in

child benefit, on which no

decision was announced in the

Budget, will not this year be raised by much more than the

Defending his new financial

strategy, which shows inflation

falling only modestly to about 3

per cent by the end of the 1980s. Mr Lawson said that it was

easier to get inflation down

from 15 to 5 per cent than to

The Government's long-term

spending plans showed inflation

falling to zero within 10 years

but that was not a target but an

"underlying assumption".

Stable prices, he said, might be achieved within the five-year

period covered by the financial

strategy, and "I would not weep

Mr Lawson was cautious in

the discussion of further changes in the tax structure. He

dismissed the idea of introduc-

ing tax relief on all forms of

personal investment, of the kind operating in France, by saying it was extremely expens-

Defending his decision to

attack the poverty trap by raising income tax allowances

rather than further real in

creases in child benefit, Mr Lawson said that 29 million families or single people were

helped by higher tax thresholds, but only six million by child

benefit

reduce it further.

Mr Lawson also implied that

the tax system," he said.

would not like this

personal tax reliefs.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the where the VAT, customs duties itself, even before the summit oreign Secretary, reporting to and agricultural levies accumut to face the possibility of Britain and agricultural levies accumu-late. This money would be re-fris money would be re-leased only when the rebate of writes). Its official spokesman £457m, which has been agreed issued a statement insisting in principle as being due to Britain for 1983, was paid.

This step, which ministers yesterday described as "semi-legal" is regarded in Whitehall as defensible in domestic, but not international, law. It was emphasised yesterday that there is no wish by the

Government to make any threats while hopes of progress

Failure preferred Kohl challenge Leading article

are high. But it was clear that some ministers are content it should be known they are ready to use rougher tactics, if put to

Sir Geoffrey, meanwhile, con-firmed what MPs have expected: that the contribution of £100m, which is due from Britain on April 20 but which the commission wanted paid week, is not to be paid

and West Germany remained blocked, he said, the principle justification for the advance Mr Gaston Thorn, the Euro-

pean Commission's president, said in Strasbourg that he feared the action by the British Government would sour re-

that, even if it happened, the Community was in no immedi-ate danger of running short of

money.

Britain is, so far, thereby refusing to pay a regular instalment one month early. The commission had asked for this to be paid to meet a seasonal surge of agricultural expenditure and help pay for the promised rebates to Britain the promised rebates to Britain and West Germany. The rebates were meant to be

transferred by the end of this month, but as failure at the summit meant the money has been blocked Britain can argue there is no need to pay money in advance to meet an expenditure which is not going to

happen. · Ultimately Britain could be held in default for not paying the money on time and be required to pay interest at the highest EEC current rate, the 20 per cent level in Greece.

Britain failed to pay a similar carly instalment last year, Since the refunds due to Britain because it was asked for during the general election when them was no Parliament to pass the enabling legislation. It was asked to pay £2,003,815.21p in interest, but refused to pay. Britain does not consider such requests for early payment constitute a Community obligation. It will obviously fight any demand for interest on the instalment it is now refusing to pay early.

### Nil inflation | Jardine moves legal predicted base from Hongkong

But the surprise news caused

Jardine, Matheson, the oldest and largest trading company in Hongkong is moving its legal doubts over the colony's future.

The decision, announced yesterday, accompanied news of substantially lower Jardine committee of MPs yesterday, associated company, Hongkong Land.

Mr Simon Keswick, the chairman, said yesterday: "We are competing in the inter-national market. It is undoubtedly a disadvantage to deal with questions on the long-term future of Hongkong. We want to put those questions behind us." Mr Keswick stressed that the

decision by Jardine, the trading house instrumental in founding Honekone after the opium war of the 1830's did not reflect any lack of confidence in the colony or signal any withdrawal or reduction in efforts to expand

business in Hongkong and The group head office would remain in Hongkong, he and other executives directors would continue to work there,

and shareholders' meetings would continue to be held there, The change will be effected by the setting up of a new Bermudan company whose shares would be swapped one-for-one with existing Jardine holders. The move will need shareholders' approval. Mr Keswick added: "We look

forward to official confirmation, perhaps later this year, of the successful conclusion of the Sino-British talks."

dividend was halved to 40 cents (3p). Its 36 per cent-owned associated company, Hongkong Land, disclosed an atributable loss of HK\$1.2 billion (£113m) against HK\$500 (£44.2m), and cut its dividend from 26 cents to one cent.

immediate apprehension among the Hongkong financial community about the future of Hongkong when the lease runs out in 1997.

Analysts said the announce

ment could at least temporarily

rebuilt in recent months to its

dropped 55 per cent in 1983 to

HK\$567m (£50m). Its total

Jardine's pretax profits

steadiest level in two years.

Hongkong Land also wrote off HK\$6.2 billion (£548m) from its balance sheet, reflecting lower property' values, provisions against development properties and the sharp fall in the share price of Jardine, Matheson, of which it owns 25 per cent.

The news was released in Hongkong after the markets had closed for half a day. Reaction in the two share prices is expected when trading resumes today.

in London yesterday, Jar-dine's price dropped 11p to 104p, after touching 160p 104p, after touch earlier this year. Jardine and Hongkong Land agreed interlocking share deals three years ago to stave off anticipated attacks from the new breed of Chinese entrepre-

#### **Panic in Sri Lanka**

Colombo (AP) - At least seven people were killed and 25 before noon and as the news seriously wounded when Sri spread panic gripped the city of Lankan Air Force troops Jaffina, the centre of the Sri crowd in the Tamil-speaking ment

opened fire from a lorry, on a Lankan Tamil separatist move-

Northern province yesterday.

Officials said the troops had earlier escaped an ambush which gripped Sri Lanka last July and August.

The killings occurred just

Mr Young has the backing of ministers at the Department of Employment, for a boost to the scheme but so far the Treasury is resisting the increase in its

following five successful pilot schemes in various parts of the

Supporters of the scheme argue that the Treasury is showing a streak of meanness in resisting allocating such a small extra amount and that it committed to free enterprise to prevent more Chantels stepping out on to stages of northein

#### picket police By Philip Webster and Paul Routledge pelled passengers to abondon Conservative MPs protested when he added that miners had

The Queen and the Duke with King Husain and Queen Noor before yesterday's picnic by the Dead Sea.

Benn accuses

Mr Tony Benn last night accused the police of acting outside the law in the miners dispute using "snatch squads" to attack men outside collieries and hauling people unconnec-ted with the mining industry from their cars.

He was asking the Commons for an emergency debate on the conduct of the police, a few hours after the Labour Party's national executive committee had blamed the "massive police presence" for contributing to violence.

During a lengthy briefing on a Jordan valley farm from Crown Prince Hassan, King Husain's younger brother, the Queen described as depressing The political divide over the dispute was widened as the executive, of which Mr Benn is a map detailing Israel's am-bitious plans for expanding Jewish settlements in the a member, backed a motion proposed by the chairman, Mr Eric Heffer, demanding that the rights of peaceful picketing and freedom of movement be West Bank, conquered from Jordan during the 1967 war.

The briefing was within sight of the occupied Palestinian town of Jericho and followed upheld by the police.

The motion said the action of the Home Secretary and other earlier remarks at a state bandier during which the Queen spoke forthrightly about what she described as "the tragedy of the Palestinians" ministers in permitting the police to arrest bus drivers and miners' pickets from Yorkshire. Kent and eleswhere was a serious breach of the "traditional and normal practices of which she said had afflicted the country".

Mr James Mortimer, the As the two royal parties were party secretary, said after the executive's meeting, that most talking yesterday, the rumble of jets was clearly audible in pickets had been peaceful and the sky above and members of good-tempered. the Jordania group identified Ther had been some disorder, the planes as Israeli. Both

which had been more than generously reported, but the motion made clear the executive's belief that the police esence had contributed. He added: "Mass picketing is

not intimidation."

Later in the Commons Mr Benn said he had reports from Derbyshire that the police had set up roadblocks, arrested 40 miners driving vehicles miles from their collieries and com-

Motorway pickets change of tactics The TUC general council yesterday condemned "strong-arm tactics by the police" in the strike and urged the Govern-

request for a debate.

been prevented from peaceful

picketing at pits where they worked and that police were attacking miners outside collie-

He said the police action had

no statutory backing and they

were anticipating powers in the Police and Criminal Evidence

Bill which was not yet law. The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherhill, refused Mr Benn's

ON PAGE 2

ment to intervene so that negotiations could be resumed between the coal board and the National Union of Mineworkers. - There were fewer arrests on

penetrate the police cordon around coalfields where men have voted to work normally. However, the switch of strategy towards French-style motorway blockades brought the total of arrests to nearly 300.

While miners were testing the effectiveness of policing, their leaders were divided over whether to hold an emergency meeting of the union's national executive which alone can call a secret pithead ballot on an all-

out stoppage. Moderate coalfield leaders are petitioning for the April 12 routine executive meeting to be

#### **British** diplomat shot dead

From Mario Modiano

Mr Kenneth Whitty, the British Council assistant representative in Athens, was shot dead by a gunman as he drove through central Athens vester-day. The motives of the killing are still obscure.

Miss Artemis Economidou one of three British council women employees travelling in the car, was reported to be clinically dead in hospital last night. The second passenger was unharmed and gave a statement to the police, but the third ran

Mr Whitty, aged 44, took up his British Council post in Athens a year ago. He was also on the British Embassy's diplo-matic list as first secretary for cultural affairs, as is customary for British Council officers in many posts. He was married and the father of tour sons, all of them in Britain.
Police said he was driving his

car, which had diplomatic plates, after leaving his office on his way home when a gunman shot him in the head twice the picket lines because striking through the open driver's miners found it difficult to window.

Two other bullets went through the body of the car. Mr Whittie is believed to have died

instantly. A shopkecper, who heard the shots and ran to catch the assailant, said the man deterred

his pursuers by firing his revolver at them. One account said he was a "dark-skinned" man. Police areinvestigating two

possibilities: That it was a case of mistaken identity due to the green diplomatic plates on the car, that Mr Whitty was killed as a "soft target" because he would not be expected to have Continued on back page, col 1 any protection.

#### **BBC** faces blackout threat

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

The BBC faced programme blackouts from this weekend after dismissing more than 600 striking scenery workers. Union officials warned yesterday that programmes such as Sixty Minutes, Grandstand, Newsnight, Blue Peter, the Russell Harty Show and Top of the Pops, could be affected by action from other union mem-

The dismissals will also halt most drama and light entertainment recording planned in London.

The six-week dispute, over a reorganization of the scenery-making and scenery-shifting department involving members of the Entertainment Trades Alliance, has already led to the postponment of around 40 shows because they were deprived of sets.

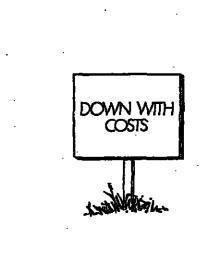
Mr Paul Bromley, the organizer for the striking section of the ETA, said that the union's offer to go to arbitration ha been rejected by the BBC in talks at the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service

Other members of the ETA formed from a merger, earlier this year, of the Association of Theatrical, Television and Kine Employees - have been working normally throughout the dis-

But Mr Bromley said he now expected them to black all programmes using non-labour or managers to provide sets.

A BBC spokesman said that letters were on the way to 600

employees - although the union claims there are 740 on strike dismissing them from noon yesterday. A handful had returned to work after a warning was issued, the spokes-man added.



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# Treasury asked to pull £1m out of hat

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

What have a magician from Manchester called Chantal, a private detective in Chippen-ham and a repairer of violins, violas and cellos got in

The answer lies in one of the Government's most successful schemes for cutting the unem-ployment lists. And a decision on whether there will be many more Chantals in the future depends on high-level ministerial discussious. Employment ministers are

pressing for extra funds for the Enterprise Allowance Scheme, which is designed to throw up a new breed of entrepreneurs, but so far there has been resistance from the Treasury. The scheme will cost £66m in the next year and help

35,000 unemployed people set up their own businesses.



£1m needed.

Whitehall is confident that the businesses are well-founded although there is some embarrassment about funding a Kissogram enterprise in the vest. Other ventures have included a man who flies an aeroplane trailing advertising banners and a host of window cleaners, garage mechanics and hairdre

ployed for 13 weeks and can prove that he or she has £1,000 to invest in the new enterprise. If their business idea is approved, they receive £40 a week for a 12-month period to compensate for not being able to claim either unemployment or supplementary benefits.

Difficulties have arisen because of the scheme's success. Waiting lists are on average 15 weeks long although there are regional variations. In west Wales prospective tycoons have to wait up to six months to receive approval, for their

The Mannower Services ion, led by its chairman Mr David Young, is pressing for funding for a scheme which provides 50,000 places a year and would cost ess than £1m a year extra.

drive against extra public expenditure. Treasury forecasts show that £39m has been budgeted for the scheme in the year 1985/6. That would mean total spending on the scheme would amount to £130m since its started in carnest last July

country.

## 'Somebody will be killed by a motorway picket' police say

Senior police officers yesterminers' new "motorway picketing" tactic as criminally irresponsible and a danger to life. There were four such incidents in Derbyshire and South Yorkshire in which scores of

cars were slowed to snail's pace. Last night the police were trying to persuade officials of the National Union of Mineworkers to abandon the tactic. Mr Tony Clement, South Yorkshire's Assistant Chief Constable (operations), said: This is a most dangerous thing. Certainly if it carries on some one will get killed - there

We have got to take very firm steps to prevent it happening again and if we have to detail a lot of police officers on to the motorway network, we will do

His comment came after two particular incidents. On the M1 on the South Yorkshire-Derbyshire border on Tuesday night two hundred miners in fifty cars and vans slowed traffic and then abandoned their vehicles. Angry motorists confronted

them, scuffles broke out and eight people were arrested. One policeman was hurt when he was dragged by a car.

In the other incident yesterday morning in fog a section of the dual carrigeway A38 south of Derby had to be closed during peak-hour traffic when more than 100 miners slowed

MPs talk

their way

to a record

By Richard Evans

dozen Conservative MPs will

walk into the House of Com-

mons committee corridor at

about 7pm today, having secured a new entry for the

Their claim to fame will be

that they will have completed

59 committee sessions – averag-ing two and a half hours each –

examining just one government

On November 17 last year

the MPs first met as a standing

committee to examine the Police and Criminal Evidence

Since then, they have debated

776 amendments and 20 new

clauses, and have seen the Bill

reprinted twice. Tonight's ses-

previous record of 58, held by a

committee examining the Air-

craft and Shipbuilding Indus-

on one's life. You eat, sleep and even dream about it", Mr Eldon

Griffiths. Conservative MP for

As parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation, he claims

to have spoken at every one of

the meetings to date.

Not all his colleagues appear so enthralled. "It has been five months and, by God, it has

been a long five months", sighed Mr John Wheeler, Conservative MP for Westmin-

"It is incredibly tedious to be

on a committee which grinds on

an on, month after month."
Even Mr Gerald Kaufman,

who has spearheaded Labour's

attack and was a minister on the

committee which holds the

existing sittings record, will not

be sad to see the end of the

committee stage, despite claim-

ing to have obtained at least 50 concessions from the

has escaped much of the detailed debate is Mr Leon

Brittan, the Home Secretary,

Tomorrow: How the Bill has

Correction

An article on March 17 cited new fee levels for barristers of £350 for jury trials and £120 for guilty pleas. These are the new maxima per case:

actual fees paid are on average half.

or less, of these sums.

Meanwhile, the one MP who

ster North.

Government.

Bury St Edmunds, says.

"It has become all-embracing

tries Bill nearly a decade ago.

Guinness Book of Records.

One Liberal, six Labour and a

The police said more miners day condemned the striking drove fast and then slowly in miners' new "motorway picket- another incident on the M18 near Rotherham, but their convoy was quickly intercepted. Mr Tony Leonard, an assist-

ant cheif constable in Derbyshire, said: "There was fog and ice and road conditions were not at all good. We were already dealing with a number of accidents at the time.

The tailback was frightening, and it put in jeopardy the safety of the public who were using the road". Few unions members are

willing to discuss motorway picketing, but it appears to be a is absolutely no doubt about frustrated response to the success of the police in keeping mass pickets at bay at collieries. Mr Jack Taylor, the Yorkshire miners' leader, denied last night that the union was officially organizing the motor-

wary pickets. He said on radio that the tactic was not to be condoned. but he said the police had to look at their own actions before condemning others.

Further evidence of the split the union came yesterday. Mr Roy Ottey, secretary of the union's Midlands craftsmen. and a national executive member, who joined in Tuesday's meeting of union moderates, was confronted by more than 100 of his own power group members at his Stoke-on-Trent offices.

They were furious at his part in the meeting's call for a their vehicles to walking pace national ballot. Police cleared before being intercepted by the building and allowed in a police. Forty miners were small deputation to see Mr arrested for alleged obstruction. Ottey.

the Audit Commission reported

yesterday. It said that the total debt had risen faster than

increases in rents and some

money would probably never be

The rent collection system in

some councils is "chaotic", the

press for value for money in

Its conclusions come a

recovered.

local government.



### Roadblocks force a change of tactics

By Barrie Clement

Our car left the M1 and headed for Mansfield. Outside the town we were stopped at a police road block. "Have you heard what I was telling the other lads?" the police constable asked.

"No", our driver, one of three flying pickets from Yorkshire, replied. We know you are peaceful pickets but if you carry on you will be arrested because you are

liable to cause a breach of the peace", the policeman said. "That seems to be a contradiction in terms. We are peaceful pickets but we are liable to cause a breach of the peace". Mr John Stones, a

branch official of the National

Union of Mineworkers from

Thousands of council tenants Societies Association reported to the extent of social depri-

The commission said that

money owed by tenants added

up to enough to build thousands

of new council homes which

would in turn stimulate the

creation of thousands of jobs for

London borough councils to

fortnight after the Building the scale of arrears was related past two years and the problem

The commission agreed that

their defaulting tenants.

arrears on mortgage repayments

had also risen sharply.

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

if I just go to Mansfield, I will "Aye", a sergeant replied.
Such conversations combined with the unprecedented police presence and the con-stant possibility of arrest are

Frickley colliery, near Don-

caster, remarked. The driver, Mr John Pickin,

checked again. "Is it true that

causing a change in tactics by leaders of Yorksbire's militant flying pickets. Mass picketing across the border in moderate Nottinghamshire, second only to Yorkshire in coal production, is being stifled by roadblocks and

a vigorous interpretation of public order laws by the police. Drivers of cars thought to

vation. In some cases the cost of

sending staff to find the missing

money might exceed the

amount of rent recovered. It

insisted, however, that the management of the rental

system by councils was the "key

sidered "well-managed" often had far lower arrears than those

facing similar social difficulties.

The amount of arrears owed

had more than doubled in the

determinant" of arrears.

Authorities which it

they will be arrested if they ignore warnings to turn back. French-style blockades are difficult to sustain because of increasing police vigilance. As long as the security

strategy is maintained. Yorkshire miners are likely to turn their attention to power stations, railway depots and The police action is bitterly esented by miners trying to picket, a fact which emerged during a day spent with them

The day began at 7.30am, the National Coal Board's Doncaster regional headquarters. About 300 min-ers faced 600 policemen.

Several arrests were made during scuffles with police, and Council tenants owe £240m, report says

has remained concentrated on

council homes in the capital

and the number of tenants in

arrears rose by 90,000 to 350,000 between March 1981

The commission cannot name councils in such reports

without their permission, the

result is that all those it

considers efficient are named in

the report while those with large

Council Tenants' Arrears Stationers

arrears outstanding are not.

and September last year.

There are almost 800,000

London

formed across the roads. In every case the blocks were quickly dispersed by jogtrotting policemen.

Our convoy left for Clipstone colliery passing police observers at intersections anno MI at around 30mph.

of police action it is fast depleting the £100.000 union has alloted for picketing.

cash to help the Humberside Chief Constable meet some of the cost of coordinating police operations in the dispute was rejected yesterday by Mr Donglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office.

# Ripper to

Sutcliffe's assessment is expected to take several months, after which treatment will be decided. He lives in a bright. newly-decorated room, with bed, table, chair and lavatory, a more congenial environment than at Parkhurst.

murdering 13 women and attempting to murder seven others.

### Thatcher 'will

The Prime Minister will refuse to rise to the challenge offered by Mr Brian Sedgemore

day.

Meanwhile. another nine Conservatives have signed the backbench Commons motion supporting Mrs Thatcher, leaving about forty non-signers.

### Belfast graduate

A second graduate from Queen's University, Belfast, was remanded in custody in the City yesterday accused in connexion with the murder last year of Mr Edgar Graham, a law lecturer and official Unionist

an electronics supervisor, of Carmel Street, Belfast, is accused of withholding information about the murder and preventing the arrest of those

Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, was assessed by doctors yesterday on his first full day at

Labour MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, that she should sue him for allegations he has made over her interest in the Oman university contract. Whitehall sources said yester-

### remanded

cross-roads. At one stage we drove three abreast down the Whatever the effectiveness

● A plea for extra government

budget was the only way to stop Labour extremists "delivering the city ultimately into the hands of callous Thatcherites". of a failure today to agree a budget to requisition another emergency session of the coun-cil. By then, he said, "people

### mix with women

Broadmoor hospital after being moved from Parkhurst prison because of his deteriorating mental condition.

Like most patients, he will be

expected eventually to mix with others, including women, but under close supervision. Sutcliffe was sentenced to life

imprisonment in May 1981 for

### not sue MP'

Assemblyman. Mr James Morrison, aged 23,

#### |Liberal plan|Walker hint to avert at axe for atomic Liverpool cash crisis authority By David Walker Social Policy Correspondent

former leader of the council.

of revenue is likely to be

defeated today. However, the

council will start running out of money within weeks unless an

alternative is accepted. The

Jones plan is the only other

The plan, a series of ingeni

ous financial manoeuvres re-

quiring large scale sales of city

to 20 per cent. might prove

acceptable to the Conservatives

and the nine Labour councillors

likely to oppose their party's

teased out the details of his plan

Government would be necess-

ary to make it work: for

example, disregarding money

spent by the council on certain

Sir Trevor, now in his mid-

50s, a former docker and the

single-handed author of the

Liberals' political success in Liverpool in the 1970s, said his

Sir Trevor plans in the event

more concerned with the future

of the city than that of the militant tendency would come

forward from Labour's ranks to

An EEC commission report

ranks Merseyside among the

poorest regions in the European

community (our Liverpool correspondent writes).

support my plan".

inner-city projects.

option being offered.

deficit budget.

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The possibility of a break-up of the UK Atomic Energy A survival budget to keep Liverpool's social and other vital services operating will be Authority was foreshado presented at today's emergency vesterday by Mr Peter Walker, council meeting by Sir Trevor Jones, leader of the Liberals and Secretary of State for Energy. la a parliamentary answer he said a review had begun of The Labour proposal for a authority's role and activities, including whether its relation-sip with his department reminimal rate rise and spending up to £100m or more in excess

mained appropriate. The authority showed an expenditure of more that £211m for 1982-83 and its financing is criticized in a report from the Comptroller and Auditor General which the Public Accounts Committee propose to examine on Monassets and a rate increase of up

The Authority's work has altered considerably since its establishment in 1954. Groups working on military-related projects, including the Atomic Weapons Research Establish ment. Aldermaston, have been absorbed into the Ministry of Defence.

Standing in the office above his busy ship chandlers' busi-ness. Sir Trevor yesterday Research into and development of new types of thermal reactor have finished. The which requires cuts'in overtime by council employees and the completed designs have been sale of £10m worth of council taken over by the Central Electricity Generating Board owned properties. But there would be no cuts in services, he The main activity, and the said. Some concessions by the one that is most heavily censured by the Auditor Gen-

eral, is the development of the fast breeder reactor which began in 1951 and is costing more than £100m a year.

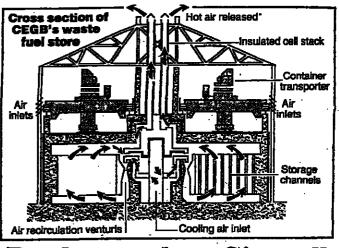
The authority had difficulties in achieving reliable operation of the prototype fast

reactor, whose construction started in 1966. That trouble is a reason given for the failure to gain support for a commercial version of the fast breeder reactor. Because of the delay, changed economic circumstances mean that fast reactors are not

expected to be required for commercial use until early next century.
In addition to fast breeder work, the authority spent £44m on the safety of reactor systems related mainly to studies of possible accidents in pressurized water reactors such as that planued for Sizewell in Suffolk. Another £10.5m was

spent on radioactive waste

management.



### **Doubt over how Sizewell** waste will be handled

By Our Science Editor

active waste from nuclear power stations will be handled have emerged in the past two days at the Sizewell public inquiry. The uncertainties became apparent in cross-examination by the Town and Country Planning Association of experts of the Central Electricity Generating Board, which is respon-sible for safety and waste.

The association is one of the main objectors to the plan to build an American-type pressurized water reactor costing £1,200m on the Suffolk coast. It is particularly concerned

about what happens to nuclear waste now that dumping of low level waste at sea has been suspended; about plans to create storage vaults at Billingham in Cleveland and Elstow, Bedfordshire for intermediate waste; and about the ultimate fate of high level waste, which is active for thousands of years.

One idea is a possible £7m bunker at Sizewell to store low level and intermediate wastes,

Doubts about how the radio- the association's representative, Mr John Blake said.
According to board estimates. the Sizewell reactor would

produce about 180 cubic metres of low level waste a year. Most of this would be packed into stell drums and taken to a site at Drigg Cumbria, where British Nuclear Fuels buries low level waste from Sellafield.

About 50 cubic metres of

ntermediate waste - comprising broken control rods, flux detectors, drive cables and other engineering components that become highly irradiated would be packed nto shielded drums. The board says: "No disposal

route is currently available for these wastes". But those are the sort of objects for which Billingham and Elstow were intended. An alternative would be a concrete blockhouse at High level waste would be

replaced each year and stored at Sizewell for a t least five years, before being transferred for

#### Rate-capping concession rejected By Our Local Government Correspondent

Councillors from the shires Authorities, said that the and cities yesterday rejected the concession was meaningless off Conservative opposition to

Government's first significant concession in its efforts to bring rate capping to the statute book. The Conservative dominated Association of County Councils said that its opposition to the Rates Bill which includes the rate-capping power was unchanged.

Mr Roy Thwaites, acting vice-chairman of the Labour-led Association of Metropolitan

because the trigger point on which it was based was to be fixed by ministers. The concession applies only to the reserve power to cap all

but the smallest councils in England and Wales which levy rates. The selective power which is to be used next year to fix the ceilings of up to 20 Labour-led councils is unaffec-

Ministers have tried to head rate capping by agreeing to leave out councils which spend below their targets Targets are fixed by ministers

for each year at a common percentage level above the Councils actual spending in recent years. Spending above target incurs penalties in the form of withdrawal of the Government's contribution towards a council's spending.

second time under new development plans for Chatham English Industrial Estates, the

Government's property development agency, wants to close Thames Ship Repair Services, a small private firm, at the end of Mrs Thatcher was trying May to make way for a encourage such enterprises. prestigious £40m scheme combining light industry, offices,

facilities formerly occupied by the Royal Navy. He said it was a "complete farce" that such a viable firm which was not subsidized by the taxpayer should be sent to the wall when Mrs Thatcher was trying to

#### Planes unveiled The first two production

models of a new class of the Tornado aircraft, which will be at the heart of Britain's air defences until well into the next century, were unveiled yester-day by Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence.

Overseal selling prices
Austria Sch. 29: Beiginn B rn. 80: Canada
52:76: Canatria Pes 170: Carputa 850 mes.
Denmark Dirt. 8:60: Pmisers bitts. 9:00
France for 100: Holland O S.40: Holland
Green for 126: Meroco Dir 8:00:
Norway for 8:60: Pakistan Rhs 18: Pertugal
Ext. 125: Singapore 58:60: Spain Pes 170:
Sweden Skr 8:00: Switzerland S Frs 3:00:
Tundta Din 0:700: USA 3: 75: Yugoslavis
Din 100

#### HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY

#### Notice to investors The yearly rate of interest on investment shares

and deposits will be reduced by 1%. Some classes of investor will receive separate notices which will then replace this notice.

#### Notice to borrowers The gross yearly rate of interest on mortgages

will be reduced by 1%. Letters advising the new monthly payments have been sent to Borrowers in appropriate cases.

The new rates will apply on and after 1st April 1984.

### The Labour Party is gaining since immediately after the on the Conservatives in popularity, according to a MORI Conservatives stood at 44 per opinion poll published yester- cent and Labour at 28 per c

£55m sell-off hope

for Bristol docks

Bristol City Council is to sell Falklands airport says it will off more than £55m of prime stop using the port unless it

owe a total of £240m in rent, that the number of people in

commission says in its first building workers. The survey detailed report since it was set included an analysis of the tone

up by ministers last year to of reminder letters sent by

Poll puts Labour just

one point behind Tories

The poll, in The Standard, London's evening newspaper, shows that 41 per cent of those questioned would now vote Conservative. Labour is close behind on 40 per cent.

Labour has gained two points supporters. per cent.

creeping up on Conservatives Minister

land and property to relieve

ratepayers of the burden of the

docks which use more than half

their rates.
And as the plans are laid,

management and union leaders will meet in London today to

try to solve a pay dispute which is driving trade away from the

port.
Since September, ships sailing out of Avonmouth have been delayed either by labour

shortages or industrial prob-lems and some companies are

threatening to leave the port for

Geest, which centred its

banana trade at Avonmouth

has returned to Barry, South Glamorgan, and the Laing Mowlen ARC consortium, which is Building the new

Labour has gained two points since a similar poll was conducted last month, at the conservatives would win a general election now, but would general election now, but would some an overall majority

Meanwhile Mr Neil Kinnock Labour has been steadily has drawn level with the Prime

But observers would have expected Labour to have been less sluggish in catching up, especially when the Government is embarking on policies, notably ratecapping, which affect some of its most loyal

stop using the port unless it

Although there have been protests that the city is selling its birthright, the council believes that only by wiping out

the debts can the port ever hope to become profitable.

officers say that the rates would have to be increasedby

on loans for the £40m construc-

tion of the Royal Portbury Dock which was opened by the

the next century, its opening

movements of a Haydn Mass in

D minor, unpublished and

apparently unperformed, was sold at Christie's yesterday for £151,200 (estimate £20,000 to £25,000). The 16 pages written by Haydn in 1768 came to light

in an attic in Northern Ireland

last year, having been .con-

Christie's would not name

investment. The seller is also unnamed in Christic's cata-

logue, but is Mr John O'Neill McGlintock, the grandson of the second Lord O'Neill.

It was only after he had consigned the measurement to

the purchaser but he is believed to have bought the Mass as an was left the underbidder on a

consigned the manuscript to sold to a private collector in Christie's that his sister, Mrs Switzerland at £45,360 (esti-

Designed to take Bristol into

Queen in 1977.

Without the sale, council

receives good service.

#### British strike record in middle rank By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

Britain still loses many more employees: followed some way lnan industriai rivals such a Germany, France, the United States and Japan, but Italy, the Irish Republic, Spain and Canada fare a good deal worse. The latest comparisions, published yesterday in the

March issue of the Department of Employment's Gazette, show that in 1982 Britain lost 250 working days for each thousand workers, compared with 133 in France, 13 in Japan and only one in Germany. But Italy easily topped the league table

working days through strikes behind by Canada (548) and the irish Republic (5) i). On a longer-term comparision, Britain keeps its middle

ranking among 18 countries. with an annual average of 532 days lost per 1,000 employees between 1978 and 1982. This was above the EEC average of 426, but the UK figures are inflated by the exceptional number of strikes in the 1979 winter of discontent".

Italy again had the worst strike record with 969. Japan with 1.108 days lost per 1.000 narrowly beat Germany



Mr Robin Howell at Avonmouth: "Let the docks die". the Liberal group said: "The

100 per cent within two years, inviting penalties under the coincided with a worldwide rate-capping legislation.

Last year the Port of Bristol, the biggest municipal docks in slump in shipping, soaring interest rates and a general move away from west coast Britain, lost more than £11m. ports as trade with Europe Of that £8m was the repayment

The council believes that wh the slate wiped clean the port has a chance of succeeding but some councillors are convinced that it will always be a liability. Mr Robin Howell, leader of

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The Archives Nationales, the

three-page draft by Louis XVI,

in his own hand, of the speech

he was to give to the Etats-Generaux on June 23, 1789, the

king's last defence of himself

before the Revolution. It was

half share of the proceeds.

Mr Bob Trench, Conservative leader of the council, said: We have cleared the capital debt of the port and it is now up to the men and management to prove that it can work. Sale room

Haydn manuscript fetches £151,200

docks should be allowed to die.

It was a brave decision for

Bristol to go it alone but the

gamble has failed. City councils

should be building homes

The manuscript of two Annette Firth, heard of the mate £20,000-£25,000). discovery. She is suing her-brother in the High Court for a Two volumes of John Milton's poetry published in Boston in 1836 secured a remarkable \$110,000 (estimate A sketch book kept by Mendelssohn on his trip to \$100.000-\$130.000) or £75,342 at Phillips in New York on Tucsday. The secret of the price Scotland in 1847, during which he visited Fingal's Cave, the inspiration of his overture of lay in the extensive pencil that name, was included in the annotations by Herman Melsame sale. It sold for £70,200 ville, author of Moby Dick.

Sotheby's yesterday com-picted its sale of the collection of M Helène Anavi, making an overall total of £4,665,595, with only one lot unsold. Leslie Waddington paid £19.800 (esti-mate £5.000-£8.000) for Mime Anavi's Visitors' book which included signatures and drawings by Braque, Cocteau, Dubuffet, Ernst and Man Ray.

#### Dockyard jobs lost again By David Goss

dockyard, Kent.

housing and a marina.

Mr lain Cochran,

#### About 300 ship repair executive of Fhames Ship workers will lose their jobs for a Repair Services, set up his operation two years ago using

Overseas selling prices Many of the 300 workers to

lose their jobs had worked in the naval dockyard before it

to to

presure os nation: in proper th Theory Condon let Fraise Nati and the London Lonce Soard. for a the countr m have the sup that man of the c and to the clions co Peter Pete will i

Rose inglish Operations the Fo m. -- 5.000 the National The concerts award £7 of ficials recommend incre logr et \_\_nizations ioflation next week members on the c likely in propose. of the enables.

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### Serious health risks of divorce are ignored, psychiatrist claims

major health hazard is now overwhelming, a conference on marriage and health at the Royal College of Physicians,
London, was told yesterday.
It carries increased risks of
mental and physical illness,
miside heart disease and other mental and physical illness, suicide, heart disese and other conditions. Dr Jack Dominian, a consultant psychiatrist who is director of the Marriage Re-search Centre at the Central Middlesex Hospital said.

But the problem "has been completely ignored by medicine, government and society". England and Wales, now had one of the highest divorce rates in Europe, with about 150,000 divorces a year, and about 500,000 men, women and children were affected annually one in three marriages

headed for dissolution.
"The size of divorce is immense and the impact on the divorced and their families is considerable". Dr Dominian said. "Accumulatively the div-orce population is bigger than unemployment and is a major contribution to ill health.

In what he claimed was the first paper to draw together studies showing the health implications of marital break-

scrapping all grants to four

prestigious national arts bodies

in London: the National Theatre, London Festival Bal-

let. English National Opera,

and the London Orchestral Concerts Board, which backs

four of the country's principal

to have the support of the

chairman of the council's arts

and recreations committee, Mr

Peter Pitt, will be put to a

meeting of the committee next

Opera and the Festival Ballet receive £975,000 a year, and the National Theatre and the

concerts board £725,000 each.

GLC officials are due to

recommend increases to the four organizations in line with

inflation next week, but Labour

members on the committee are

likely to propose the dropping

They believe that the four

Council, the Government, or

The move, which is believed

Evidence that divorce is a down and divorce, Dr Dominian said that work in Britain had shown that about 29 per cent of separated and divorced men in the most vulnerable age groups.

Marital disharmony and breakdown was a key factor in between 60 and 83 per cent of suicide attempts. Divorced people were five times mmore likely to commit suicide than married people although suicide was 20 times more likely among couples who were separated.

Admission rates to mental hospitals were higher for the divorced and an extensive study in the United States had shown that divorced men particularly, but also divorced women, showed a higher incidence of deaths from heart

MENTAL PATIENTS

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623 433
363 257 752

resources into areas whose existence will be threatened by

the disappearance of the

Libraries has yet to reveal its long-awaited formula for chan-

nelling arts cash to bodies

which now rely on the GCL and

the threatened metropolitan

authorities for their income.

private session by the the

The Office of Arts and

GLC may end grants

to top arts groups

The GLC is considering lition of the GLC. They will argue that the GLC should immediately switch all its arts

will eventually receive guaran-teed funds from the Arts which was being voted upon in

#### disease road accidents and cirrhosis of the liver from drinking too much. Divorced men also had death rates from lung cancer of more than twice "I am not saying that divorce causes death. But there is a an association between the two and it is an important one to which women were also likely to be ill more often than married women, another United States study showed, and the divorced and separated were likely to

Butterflies are free: Penny Booth watching a butterfly emerge from a chrysalis at the London Butterfly House. (Photograph: John Voos).

### Painted Ladies in flight of fancy

An effusion of butterflies, such as London has not witnessed since industry sent them coughing beyond the Home Counties an age ago, will be wafted across the capital this midsummer's day when thousands of Red Admirals, Painted Ladies, Speckled Woods, Wall Browns and Small Tortoise Shells are released on Hampstead Heath (Michael Horsnell writes).

The release on June 21 will mark the Greater London Council's cooperation in Project Papillon, the Guernsey Government's initiative to provide employment under the Relief Work Scheme for Islanders who have

lost their jobs in horticulture. Guernsey will use glasshouses abandoned during the decline in tomato growing to raise butterflies for export to Britain.

The idea was put to the island authorities by Mr David Lowe, a Guernsey businessman who started Europe's first butterfly farm there six years ago and has since opened five Under the Relief Work Scheme, about 20,000 British butterflies of the five main species will be produced this

Mr David Evans, president of the

island's labour and welfare committee, which is responsible for the scheme, hopes the project will develope into a useful commercial venture. Guernsey Butterfly Farm, with which Mr Lowe pioneered the display

of depidoptera as a tourist attraction, has opened a 16,000 sq ft breeding unit to meet demand.

#### Three life sentences for sex attacker

A rapist who asked for medical help because he said he was afraid of becoming a killer, was given three life sentenes at the Central Criminal Court

yesterday.

The Recorder of London, Sir James Miskin, QC, told Michael O'Brien that he was

locked away for a long time.
O'Brien, aged 34, a mechanic,
of Church Street, Edenbridge, Kent, admitted two rapes and a serious sex assault. The offences took place in Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and South Godstone,

Surrey. His victims were a housewife. aged 32, a secretary aged 21 and a shop assistant aged 17. He had previously served a prison sentence for indecent assault.

After his pleas last month,
O'Brien was remanded in
custody for psychiatric reports,
his counsel claimed he had a
psychopathic disorder and
feared he might kill someone.
But medical reports produced
in court yesterday concluded
that he was not mentally ill that he was not mentally ill.

Mr Richard Threlfall, counsel for the defence, said that O'Brien had sought help after his release from prison for indecent assault offences but had been told there was nothing

wrong with him.

Mr Patrick Whelow's for the prosecution, said that O'Brien's first victim was walking along a quiet road in South Godstone in September, 1979, when O'Brien leapt on her. He threatened to kill her, then tied and gagged her, before raping her twice.

Last May, he attacked a girl aged 17 in Tunbridge Wells His third victim was attacked as she walked in South Godstone last November.

### Salary squeeze on middle managers

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

EXECUTIVE PAY INCREASES 1983 - 1984

EXPECTED INCREASES 1984 - 1985

Pub hours 'hypocrisy'

Public house licensing hours was education. Parents needed

10.6%

**Top Quarter** 

executive, Salaries professional and administrative staff in the private sector are likely to rise between 4.2 per cent and 7.5 per cent during the coming year. But middle managers are losing in a new race on differentials.

that is the conclusion of the latest half-yearly report by Reward Regional Surveys, based on information from 600 companies around Britain.

In the year to last January the surveyed companies paid salary increases of 6.3 per cent, with total remuneration including bonuses up 6.5 per cent, which is in line with other estimates for the private sector.

Differentials between level management and other staff continue to widen as direct cash incentives have grown, linked to profit performance. Directors' salaries across the board have risen 11 per cent,

But this has not been matched at middle management level. Differentials between that grade and skilled workers and clerical and computer staff have started to shrink, the survey

This squeeze on middle managers could start a "brain drain from bigger companies, the survey suggests. Technical, financial and commercial executives could decide to seek career rewards in the small companies now at the stage when they need to recruit nonproprietor managers, the survey

Most large employers are likely to pay close to a 4 to 6 per cent private sector norm this year, the survey says.

Reward, Salary and Living Cost Report, March 1984 (Reward Regional Surveys, 1 Mill Street, Stone, Staffs ST15 8BA; £60 single issues. £95 one year subscription).

#### taunts judge The gunman serving a life sentence for crippling PC Philip Olds said in court

Gunman

yesterday that a judge could do nothing to affect his prison sentence after being convicted of a fire-bomb attack in a maximum security prison.

Judge Bennett QC, agreed with Stuart Blackstock and then jailed him for a further three years.

Blackstock, aged 29, whom a judge at the Cnetral Criminal serve at least 20 years, was then ushered to the cells at York Crown Court, smiling faintly.

guilty to arson and attempted arson during the three-day trial. The jury heard that he had refused to work in the Hull Jail's textile training shop and had told the governor that he would burn down the building

After spending two weeks in a punishment block, he agreed to work in a shop. But on the first day he produced a number of bottle bombs which he threw while 30 men were locked in the building.

Blackstock was jailed in September 1982 for the shooting of PC Olds during an off-licence robbery at Hayes,

PC Olds, a traffic constable. came across Blackstock and an accomplice as they left the off-

He tried to stop them but Blackstock fired one shot which passed through the constable's lung and nicked his spinal column.
PC Olds had a series of

operations nut he is still confined to a wheelchair, paralysed from the waist down. Blackstock - described by blackstock - described by the judge at the 'Central Criminal Court as "a danger-ous and evil man" - defended himself on the arson charges.

### Girls 'strengthen' public schools

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

were admitted in substantial numbers to boys' had 420 boys, now has 600 boys public schools in the 1970s as a and girls, and Oakham has survival measure, and the result has been that the schools have been made stronger and more attractive, a conference was told vesterday.

The arrival of girls, who now comprise more than 10 per cent of the 200 leading public schools, represented "a startling revolution", Mr Peter Watkinson, headmaster of Rydal School in Colwyn Bay, Clwyd, told a London symposium on boarding education.

More than two-thirds of Britian's public schools now have girls at least in the sixth form, a quarter have girls and there is no evidence of growth slowing down.

Mr Watkinson said: "I would judge our first motive to have been the survival and enlargement of the school or the college with less than total regard for the good of our neighbours or even of our newly recruited girls. It was a survival tactic.

"It was a move founded on convenience rather than convicion but shortly afterwards we began to defend it on ground of principle. "It has enable a large number

of boys' schools to ride in style the rough waves of unprecendented inflation and political hostility and, as larger schools, to grow both stronger and more

Twenty years ago, for example, Dean Close School in Cheltenham had fewer that 300 boys in the senior school. Now t has a mixed community of

Bryanston, which formerly

almost trebled in size after admitting girls. Mr Watkinson said many schools had decided to take girls only in the sixth form and

"confined them there at minimum cost and minimum inconvience". He said: "Our priorities have remained those of boy's schools and our male hierarchy has not

been challenged" As a result of this revolution some girls' schools had fallen by the wayside, particularly the smaller ones with limited sixth

rested on the argument that it

gave girls better and fairer opportunity. Girls also raised the school's academic level, he Applications from

"Applications from girls significantly outnumber those from boys", he said. "This, taken with the fact that we usually have fewer places to offer the girls must make us more selective. The school recognized that

girls were better at tasks requiring verbal ability, Mr Watkinson said. They read more and spelt better. The boys better at tasks requiring spatial ability.

Mr Alan Mould, headmaster

of St John's College School, Cambridge, said afterwards that there was nothing particularly "natural" about coeducation. Children between the ages of seven and 15 preferred the company of their own sex.

### **British Academy urges** recognition for arts

By Our Education Correspondent

Science wants to weaken or abolish them, according to the British Academy. In a defence of arts and humanities in the universities, the academy also questions the government pol-icy of pushing for more scientists and fewer arts students.

Professor Owen Chadwick, he academy's president and a former vice-chancellor of Cambridge University, says in a letter to the University Grants Committee that some sciences have as little to do with Britain's economic performance as prehistoric archaeology. This country needs people

who are trained in the critical handling of ideas", he says in the letter to Sir Peter Swinner-

Morale in university arts ton-Dyer, chairman of the faculties is low and there is a grants committee. It needs widespread belief that the politicians who cannot be Department of Education and hoodwinked by propaganda. and journalists who cannot be hoodwinked by politicians, and an educated people who cannot be hoodwinked by journalists. It needs a lot of informed and educated minds." Professor Chadwick's letter is

the academy's response to the committee's 28 questions on the future funding and direction of the universities, a questionnaire prompted by a letter from Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science. "We do not doubt that some

forms of scientific discipline are excellent for training such minds". Professor Chadwick says, "but another proven way of training them in this country has been by means of language and literature, and philosophy

### Noise action couple wait

Alarm belle: Flying Officer Jane Yates, aged 24, who is

the first woman operations director at RAF Fylingdales

early warning station. North Yorkshire. She will supervise seven men.

An action begun by a West Berlin couple against the Minis-try of Defence over the threat of nuisance by noise from a British Army firing range being built near their homes should be struck out, a High Court judge said in London yesterday.

constitution relative

But, Sir Robert Megarry, the Vice-Chancellor said, it would be deplorable if the couple were

noise nuisance heard by a court Sir Robert adjourned an application by the Ministry of Defence for the case to be struck

out to enable the couple, Mr Gunter Trawnik, aged 64, and Louise Reimelt, residents of the British sector of Berlin, to apply for leave to add the Attorney-Vice-Chancellor said, it would be deplorable if the couple were not entitled to have their claim

### Children's businesses flourish

those of married men

we have paid too little attention," Dr Dominian said.

have about 50 per cent more days off work than their married counterparts.

Dr Dominian suggested that

a period of increasing tension, sometimes of two years or

more, as a marriage broke down might play a key part in generating ill health.

Tens of thousands of men

and women went to their

doctors each year with tension

depression and a sense of helplessness. Unless the doctor

was alert, a drug like Valium would be prescribed and the spouse would be no nearer to a

Divorced and separated

About 850 of the 5,000 secondary schools in England and Wales are operating small businesses whereby pupils learn to make money, take decisions, cooperate and solve problems, it is an appropriate follow. it is announced today.

This thrust to create budding

entrepreneurs, triggered by a speech by Mr James Callaghan at Ruskin College, Oxford, in 1976, is also intended to increase young people's chances of finding work or developing the skills to survive unemploy-

Labour members feel however, that, whatever the system, it is bound to work against com-In a paper released today, Dr Ian Jamieson, of the Schools munity and ethnic arts groups Council Industry Project, tells and organizations which are not judged by central govern-ment to be of national status. of enterprises concerned with cleaning houses, cars and windows, gardening, repairs and Among the groups which magazine production.

could benefit from switching of The paper has been produced for a conference to be held in Cambridge from April 4 to 6 by the Careers Research and funds from the national companies are Sadler's Wells, the Almeida Theatre, and River-Advisory Centre and the National Institute for Careers The move was not directly linked to the Arts Council's shifting of up to £7m in funds Education and Counselling.

#### Father to sue over lion attack

The father of Mr Robert Holmes, an epileptic man whose hand was bitten off by a circus fron in Little Crosby, Merseyside, on Tuesday, is to take legal action for compen-

Gordon Holmes, a plumber said yesterday that his son had told him he was walking past the cage when the animal grabbed him.

#### Communion ban angers organist

Mr Harold Brown, aged 77, a relief church organist, has cancelled his covenant to Ringwood and Poulner parish churches, Hampshire, in protest at the communion ban imposed on Mr Rowan Brockhurst, a the wife of Mr Jeremy Oakes the curate of Poulner parish church.

#### Last issue of halfpennies

The halfpenny bows out quietly today at the Royal Mint. No more will be sent to banks before the smallest coin ceases to be legal tender at the end of the year after 13 years.

Gradually, the 2,500 million halfpennies in circulation will

be returned to the Mint for

#### scrap metal. AA centres to license cars

A trial scheme allowing motorists to relicense cars and motor cycles at Automobile Association centres in Southwest England was announced by

the Government yesterday.

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said the scheme, which was for straight-forward renewals, would start in mid-May and run until the end from driving for a year after of March 1985. It will be admitting driving while unfit available to all motorists, not through drink. available to all motorists, not just AA members.

#### yesterday in an attack on the "hypocrisy" of the rules in England (Our Commercial Edipublic houses open even when there was no demand. Freer opening would prompt more public houses to diversify into food and entertainment, which

greater responsibility in intro-ducing children to drink, which

was one reason "family pubs"

laws could create new jobs. The

present archaic laws made

would brighten up city centres

and provide what tourists wanted.

Liberalization of licensing

were a good idea.

tor writes). Longer opening hours in Scotland had not led to an ncrease of alcohol abuse or associated offences, Mr Monta-

in England should be brought into line with Scotland. Mr

Michael Montague, chairman of

the English Tourist Board, said

The solution to alcohol abuse

#### 'Drunk' police chief not breath tested A senior policeman involved Crescent, Coychurch, Mid the scene and saw that Squire Glamorgan, is to leave the South Wales police force after

Top Tenth

breath tested, even though three other officers thought he was drunk a court was told yesterday.
Supt Geoffrey Squire persuaded the officers to change two burst tyres for him then

ignored their advice and insisted on driving himself home, Cardiff magistrates were told. He was fined £250 and banned Squire, aged 44, of Grange

27 years, for health reasons. Mr Robert Dyson, for the prosecution, said Squire, who was stationed in Barry, South Glamorgan, hit a concrete bollard in Barry, at about 2 am one day last October. patrolling policeman heard the bang. The bollard was not damaged but both offside tyres

of Squire's car were deflated. He drove another 500 yards before parking the car. Two other officers went to

smelt strongly of alcohol. Mr Dyson said: "The three officers considered he was

The officers considered he was incapable of changing the burst tyres of his car, and they were persuaded to change them. Mr Dyson said all three officers tried to persuade Squire not to drive home

A second summons of careless driving was withdrawn by the prosecution.

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### PARLIAMENT March 28 1984 Attack by | Howe reaffirms conditions for

### Scott Lithgow will complete **Britoil contract**

#### COMMONS

Details of the transfer of Scott Lithgow shipyard from British Shipbuilders to Trafalgar House for a sum of £12m were outlined by Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry, in answering in the Commons a private notice question put by Mrs Anna McCarley (Renfrew, West and Inverciyde, C). Mr Lamout said this was a winning team and a new start for the yard. Trafalgar House would be paying £3m immediately and the remainder over three years at the normal commercial rate of interest. It would Britoil contract and seek new work.

re-structure the yard, complete the The net cost of the deal, taking into account the purchase price and most of the deferred loans, would be

discussions have taken place with a number of companies interested in taking over Scott Lithgow. The hroughout to minimise any furthe

throughout to minimise any turther cost to tax payers who have already put a huge amount of cash into Scott Lithgow.

The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (Mr Norman Tebbit) today gave his formal consent to the sale of Scott Lithgow to Trafalgar House. Under the new ownership Scott i throw will now complete the Scott Lithgow will now complete the Britoil contract as well as the other work in the yard and seek new work.

The costs of this deal for BS are the same as those which contract had been lost and the yard

The United Kingdom content in Nissan cars would be far higher than

in some of the other assemblers in Britain. Mr Norman Lamont,

minister of State for Industry, said

during Commons questions.

Replying to a Labour MP who referred to British Leyland's

indication that they might take

more overseas components, which

were cheaper, he said Austin Rover were eager to buy British wherever

possible but at the end of the day had to be competitive. They were

fighting for survival.

Mr Roger King (Birmingham, Northfield, C) had asked whether

from the British motor component

industry about the levels of UK

content in British-produced cars.

Mr Lamont The departmen

remains in regular touch with representatives of the component

industry. The level of domestic

business provided by car manufac-

turers in the UK is one of a number

of questions addressed in these

Industry

the goods

British industry was selling more

and more abroad because of its quality, reliability and delivery, Mr

Paul Channon, Minister for Trade, said during Commons questions.

There had been an astonishing rise in British industry's productivity, he

Mr Roland Boyes (Houghton and Washington, Lab) had asked what

improvement in competitiveness

would be needed to enable the UK

to balance its trade in manufactur-

Mr Channon: Such an improvement as is necessary to cause customers to huy British goods rather than

Mr Boyes: Is not lack

competitiveness costing us hun-dreds of thousands of jobs?

Mr Channon: Exports by volume

three months than in the previous

three months than in the previous three months, and 9.5 per cent higher than a year ago. British industry through its quality, reliability and delivery is selling more and more abroad. Why are Labour MPs so critical?

TRADE

toreign goods.

INDUSTRY

the maintenance of jobs at Scott

instead of the severe blow to Greenock of closure of the yard, this deal holds out a prospect of a substantial operation continuing and, I hope, expanding. It also means the acquisition of a valuable facility by an experienced UK offshore operator, which has vast financial managerial and technical resources and the retention of hardwon and valuable experience in the

forefront of offshore technology.

I am sure that the House will join me in welcoming this transfer of Scott Lithgow to the private sector which offers a real hope for the people of Greenock and for the future of shipbuilding on the Lower

Mrs McCurley: What are the terms of the deal and what are the consequences for the shipyard Mr Lamont: Trafalgar House will be

restructuring the yard to allow it to meet existing liabilities, part of which will be repaid and the rest written off. Substantial liabilities the yard was sold, closed or retained by British Shipbuilders.

Trafalgar House will buy the shares for £12m, £3m to be paid immediately and the rest over three

vears at the commercial rate of after taking into account the purchase price and most of the deferred loans, will be £71m. This, broadly speaking, would have been the cost of closure of the yard. He said the external financial

limit of £158m was set before the

Robinson:

exchanges from time to time.

Mr King: In Japan there are 18

on the discussed with the multinational operators in this country the question of local

Would be ask some of the

Dunlop

screwed to ground

this country, General Motors and

Ford, to make use of those self-same

component suppliers? Mr Lamont: We have discussed with the

Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln, C):

The Labour Party, when in government substantially increased the costs to industry in budget after budget. Did not we in the last

budget substantially reduce the costs in industry. This will do more than

anything to help us be more competitive in exports.

Mr Channon: I agree. The Budget

will reduce, over the next two years, the total tax burden on the corporate sector by £900m. We are doing more to help industry than

the last Government ever dreamt of.

Mr Enoch Powell (Down South,

OUP): What particular benefit to the nation is there in balancing its

Mr Channon: It is quite impossible

for this country to run forever a surplus in manufactures in oil and every other goods unless we are

prepared to see a substantial outflow

Mr David Nellist (Coventry South

East, Lab): For Britain to be competitive with Japan, Germany

or the US in manufacturing industry would take 40 times more manufac-

turing investment in one year than his mates in big business are prepared to make. When will that position be reversed?

Mr Channon: I think the Oppo-

sition is scoring an own goal. They put these questions on the day after figures are published showing that last month we exported in manufactures the largest amount in

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition

value in British history.

trade in manufactures?

of capital.

Car makers urged to use UK parts

Lamont: Winning team yard's problems when British

Shipbuilders expected a number of new orders. This gave rise to costs of financial requirements for British Shipbuilders of £22m. The result is total of £268m which will be required this year.

Mr Norman Godman (Greenock and Port Glasgow, Lab) said he was delighted that the threat of closure had been lifted.

Mr Michael Hirst (Strathkelvin and Bearsden, C): Will he remind the Scottish people, the Scottish media and the Opposition that it was a Conservative Government which made the resources available to bring about the rescue of this enterprise.
Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee East.

SNP: In view of the valuable real estate which exists along the dockside and Trafalgar House's interest in property development, how much weight has the Govern-ment placed on the long-term future of the yard in seeking orders?
Mr Lamont: We felt the taxpayer should not be expected to inject further sums of money on top of what has already been put into Scott

Lithgow.
Trafalgar House are the largest metal fabricators in western Europe. They do have substantial offshore interests. They are already involved

major UK component suppliers content. We expect the molor the need to buy the best components

country to maintain a broad base in

their activities: that is, to build

vehicles and buy components in the UK at levels at least broadly equivalent to their UK sales. That is

something we continue to discuss

Mr Geoffrey Robinson (Coventry North-West, Lab): Successive

governments have put over £1,000m into British Leyland to see

them receive widescale sourcing of

Dunlop, in my constituency, the last remaining UK wheel manufacturers, have been screwed to the

ground mercilessly by government and are unable to take up the

investment allowance to proceed

has been pending for two or three

Mr Lamont: I have had discussions

with them about this point. Austin Rover are eager to buy British wherever possible and economic

and to treat British suppliers on at

Mr James Pawsey (Rugby and Kenilworth, C): While appreciating

Over £400m of the trade

with the United States in a single

month. To what did Mr Channon attribute this welcome and dramatic

change? Was it the continued effect of the massive depreciation of sterling against the dollar or the fact that the United States economy was expanding more rapidly than any other in the western world? Or was it simply because of the internal change of the state of

it simply because of the increase of 6

per cent in productivity in the performance of British industry

Mr Channon: All the points he mentioned are factors in our performance in the US last month. But our exports to other countries

Jaguar cars to

be sold off

before long

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said during questions that he hoped that

the Jaguar car company would be returned to the private sector before

Mr Michael Grylls (North-West

Surrey, C): Most sensible people want to see Jaguar returned to the

private sector as soon as possible. When that happens, will he ensure

that adequate provision is made for

over the past year?

also rose dramatically.

overseas components.

OVETSE25.

companies established in this at the best possible price, a healthy

said he warmly welcomed the the staff of that successful company changing trend in the British trade to participate in the success?

components.



ment capability in this difficult

Mr John Corrie (Cunninghame North C): Will all the land be required for the new company? Mr Lament: There could well be

Millan: Expensive takeover

vir Lament: I nere could well be some surplus land. There are discussions with the Scottish Development Agency on how that land could be made available for Mr Bruce Millan (Glasgow, Govan

Lab): This is an expensive takeover. The comparison is not with the cost of closure but that of renegotiating the contract between Britoil and BS. Mr Lamont: What has been expensive are the losses incurred by Scott Lithgow, It would have been more expensive to have renego-tiated the original contract and then to have baled the yard out. This is the best deal for the taxpayer and for

Mr Malcolm Bruce (Gordon, L): Are we to assume that Trafalgar House, whose reputation is much more that of a property company than a manufacturer of sophisti-cated offshore equipment, will be able to make a profit from the sale of real estate to the SDA?

Mr Lamont: This deal is a good one and the best available to the taxpayer. Trafalgar House are interested in this from the point of view of operations in the offshore

components industry is a first pre-

requisite to a healthy motor industry in Britain.

Mr Lamont: I agree. That is why we

imposed such a stringent compo-nents content in the case of Nissan.

We have a substantial surplus still in motor spares and vehicle

Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove, C)

It is unrealistic to require Austin Rover or other parts of BL to maintain 85 per cent of UK content

when they have to compete with other manufacturers in this country

with much lower utilization and at

the same time import another half

again for their sales.

Would it not be more sensible to

take the line that the components

industry needs to be more

competitive and to see what he can

Commons (2.30): Rating and

Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill, remaining stages. Lords' (3): Roads (Scotland) Bill, report.

Mr Tebbit: I go further. All sensible

people will welcome the return of

Discussions within British Leyland

and in my department are going on about the necessary arrangements

for Jaguar to be returned to the

private sector which I hope will be

achieved before too long.

I hope that there will be appropriate arrangements for re-

**Better times** 

for footwear

industry

The British footwear industry was

looking up with increased exports

and more jobs, Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry, said during questions in

ie Commons. Asked by Mr Peter Pike (Burnley,

had experienced in recent years and the need to invest in advanced

technological equipment. New measures for assistance were announced earlier this month.

He added that exports rose by

had been created and more overtime was available for workers.

turning it to the private sector make it true public ownership

do to assist in that process?

Parliament today

Police action in the coal dispute had no statutory backing and the police were using snatch squads to attack miners outside collieries, and other people with no connexion with the coal industry, who were travelling to work, were being hauled from their cars by the police. Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) said.

He was applying in the Common for an emergency debate on the conduct of the police in the present dispute. It was refused.

I have received reports from the Derbyshire area of the NUM (he said) that the police have set up road blocks, arrested 40 miners driving vehicles miles from their collieri impounded vehicles and passengers abandon them. (Con-Miners had been prevented from

peaceful picketing - (Conservative laughter) - at pits at which they themselves work like Shirebrook. This is definite, urgent and important (he went on). The mining industry is central to the Britisl be devastated by the proposed

The dispute is already affecting the steel industry and other supplies. There is ministerial responsibility. The closures cannot be resolved by the police, behind whom the Home Secretary is hiding. The police were anticipating powers in the Police and Criminal

That Bill has not been approved or passed by Parliament and is not the law of the land. The national executive of the Labour Party this (Wednesday) morning unanimouly passed a resolution supporting the amendment, expressing concern at police operations as a serious breach of traditional practices,

It was being presented as a matter of law and order, but the House had not debated it, an omission which was worsening the atmosphere because it appeared that Parliament the maintenance of civil liberties. The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said that he did not underestimate the importance of the dispute which was sadly taking place, but it was not appropriate for discussion as a matter of urgency under the standing orders.

#### AA to renew car licences Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of

State for Transport, indicated in a Commons written reply that she had recently approved a proposal by the Automobile Association for a trial scheme which would allow motorists to carry out straightforward licence renewals for cars and motor cycles at AA centres in the South West of England. The objective was to test the demand for facilities in addition to those provided by the Post Office. The scheme would, she stated,

start in mid-May and would run until the end of March 1985:

#### Belgrano book criticized by admiral

The authors of the recently published book The Sinking of the Belgrano were criticized by Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin (Ind) and Lord Trefgarne, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, during question time in the House of Lords. Lord Hatch of Lusby had asked why

the Ministry of Defence had refused to supply the authors. Arthur Gavshon and Desmond Rice, with answers to questions put by them to Admiral Woodward. Lord Trefgarme: They were confidential matters relating to security which are not discussed.

which are not discussed.

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin:
Although they were told by the
Ministry of Defence I was no longer
serving, they never contacted me. I
could have cleaned up many of the
misunderstandings the book contains. Lord Trefgarue: I am interested to

Lab) about the Government's plans and strategy for the industry, Mr Lamont said he recognized the difficulties the footwear industry hear they did not approach him. Lord Annan (Ind): The authors of the book show no sign of understanding how naval intelli-gence is collected, enciphered, deciphered, disseminated or brought to bear on naval operper cent last year and 11 per cent to EEC countries. Another 1,900 jobs ations.

Lord Trefgame: This is a rather bad

# raising contribution ceiling

#### **EEC BUDGET**

The Government is still prepared to consider an increase in the VAT ciling to raise funds payable to the European Community, but any increase would be subject to approval by Parliament, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, made This proposal requires the

foreign ministers meeting in Brussels earlier this week. But he said the Government would only entertain such a proposal if there was effective outrol of spending and a fair sharing of the Community's

reporting on the outcome of the EEC

Sir Geoffrey Hone said: Most of vesterday's meeting was devoted to the issue of budget burdens. The basis for our discussion at this meeting was that there should be only one more year of ad hoc refunds covering 1984, to be followed by the introduction thereafter of a lasting system for a fair sharing of the budget burden.
It did not, however, prove

budgetary burdens.

possible to reach agreement on the figure that would be the basis for such a system. This figure is of greater significance than is implied y the crude size of the gap between the figure of 1,000 meet (£590m) which is being proposed to us and the figure of 1.250 mecu (£737m) which the Prime Minister indicated at the European Connoil that we would be ready to accept.

Since this is the starting point for a durable system and not just a figure for one or two years, it is important to get it right at the

Further work will now be set in hand. Foreign Ministers will take up the issue again at our meeting on

The regulations covering our outstanding refunds for 1983 remain blocked. I have made clear to our partners that this is unjustified and misconceived. Commission have made a request for an advance payment of the own

resources due in April. The principal justification for this advance would have been to provide for the payment of United Kingdom and German refunds by the end of March. Since these refunds remain blocked, the case for the advances can no longer be sustained. We shall not therefore ask the House to approve the supplementary estimate for the advance payment which the Commission requested for March 30.

I do not need to remind the House that one of the main issues in the negotiations has been the proposal by other member states and the Commission to change the basic decision under which the Community is financed by increas-ing the VAT ceiling. This proposal requires the

unanimous consent of member states and national Parliaments The Government had indicated its willingness to entertain that proposal, but only if there is effective control of Community spending and a fair sharing of the budgetary burden. Both these conditions remain crucial. It is bound to be difficult to reach

agreement on fundamental reforms of the kind now under discussion. The decisions will determine the future of the community for a considerable number of years ahead. It is for this reason that the Government believe that it is in our interest to take no action that might damage the prospects of decisive

progress. We shall continue to work constructively for a settlement of

acceptable to the Government and to this House.

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We shall continue to work

constructively for a settlement of these negotiations on a basis acceptable to the Government and



success of EEC

Mr Robin Cook, chief Opposition spokesman on European and Community affairs (Livingston, Labt is he saying the Government has no view on the merits of an increase in own resources? Is he willing to surrender it merely as a bargaining chip in the negotiations? The formula agreed at the summit last week would result in increased VAT payments of £700m by Britain in 1986 and by £1,000m in 1988. These sums are larger than the sums on which he has failed to get

agreement for the British rebate. What possible evidence does he have from the last two weeks that if this increase in money was made available to the EEC it would not be squandered on ever larger farm urpluses? His statement referred to the

withdrawal of the advance payment due this week. This is the most limp-wristed gesture he could have found. Will he confirm the April payment is due on the first banking day in April, ie next Monday? Is it not therefore the case that he

is withholding; the payment this week in order to pay it on Monday? Which of our partners are suppos to be impressed with that negotiating tactic Sir Geoffrey Howe: He does not

understand that the proposal for an increase in own resources in 1986 is one thing and the proposal for a another, quite separate, thing Each of these would require separate consideration by the Council, separate unanimous votes by the Council and a separate approval by this House on each occasion. Of course the figures involved in

on the first step to 1.4 per cent, would involve a substantial transfer of resources from this country. That is precisely the reason we are seeking an adjustment of the budgetary burdens to ensure we are protected from the full impact of position remains exactly the same

Regarding the withdrawal of the supplementary estimate, that related to an advance of payment by one month from April 20 and there is now no need for that to take place

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C): He has achieved much more than many of us expected While recognising that brinkmanship was the essence of negotiations there is a difference between brinkmanship with adversaries and brinkmanship with friends. Sir Geoffrey Howe said the important feature of the negotiations was that they were with

had been in partnership since joining and with whom Britain would remain in partnership.

In these negotiations differences appear. Sometimes they are sharp but we are determined to work for decisive progress towards eventual agreement in the context of the

other EEC states with whom Britain

tuttgart agenda. Britain had been flexible through-out the negotiations because that was right and robust because that is

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down OUP): When Britain joined the EEC the people were told that partiamentary sovereignly remained intact and could be reasserted at any time.
Will Sir Geoffrey Howe guarantee that it will be used as and when

Sir Geoffrey Howe said parliamentary sovereignty was exercised in accordance with the treaties en-dorsed by the House. Any change resources would require approval or

necessary to secure the rights of this

Mr David Crouch (Canterbury, C) said there were Tory and other backbenchers who wholeheartedly supported the idea of making a success of Europe and Britain's participation in the EEC.

It was not just a question of making a success of the cost of membership. Sir Geoffrey Howe said most MPs membership to continue success-

It is critical in this respect the

said) that we should at this critical stage in the Community achieve the Mr Anthony Beaumout-Dark (Birmingham. Selly Oak, C) said many felt that Brussels had spawned an organization which had redistributed wealth from the consumer farmer and often from the poorer countries to richer ones. The British Government (he said) deserves all the support it can get in stopping this insanity so that we have a long term Common Market which will not just be a bloodsucker on the backs of the British people. Sir Geoffrey Howe said he was not sure he could share precisely Mr Beaumont-Dark's view of the Community. Every developed country had the formidable problem of reconciling the interests of the agricultural community and those of the rest of the Community. The changes now in prospect were likely to involve difficulties and sacrifice.

Mr Roy Jenkins (Glasgow, Hill-head, SDP): If the Foreign Secretary continues to take the Prime Minister's instructions, to use her words yesterday, not to negotiate, be is unlikely to achieve a negotiable settlement.

### Lords amendment to meet Tory critics

#### **RATE CAPPING**

Any concession by the Government would not detract from his opposition in principle to the general powers in Part II of the Rates Bill, Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes, C) said in the Commons during debate on an amendment to these provisions when the report stage was resumed.

He said he was opposed to these

powers about this part of the Bill provided for the most major transfer of power from local to central government ever to come before the Commons.

In the end (he added) whatever

about local government costs, these costs would be higher if administered from Whitehall.

If which could prove to be a bed of nails on which the Government regretted it ever laid its eputation.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said he recognized that Part II of the Bill was a considerable step and would represent a significant change in the local government.

He had studied with some care
the details of a later amendment

restricting its application, excluding authorities which had not exceeded expenditure guidance or grant related expenditure.

He could not accept it as drafted

but accepted the principle and would table an amendment in the House of Lords to meet the substance of the case (Conservative

#### spending more on training Britain was coming out of the

Government

Gowrie, Minister of State, Privy Council Office, said during a debate on the Government's White Paper on training for jobs, initiated by Lady Carnegy of Lour (C) in the House of Lords.

The Government the minister pointed out, was spending more than ever before on training and retraining – nearly £1.000m this year – but it was not only spending more but ensuring the money was spent more effectively on skills Training was an investment and if that investment could not pay far itself – either because the initial costs were too high or because the training available did not meet. employers' needs - the investment would not be made on sufficient scale and training would decline.

### Job centres chief says sell-off is impossible His comments came after Mr small firms which relied on

"There is no way you can disproportionate amount of judge this service on economic money was spent on long-term criteria alone", he told the Commons Select Committee on

The North Atlantic Treaty

Organization document is to go

on display in London next week to mark Nato's thirty-fifth anniversary. It is believed to be

the first time it has been put on

It will be the centrepiece of

an exhibition being set up by the Ministry of Defence at the

Royal United Services Institute

The treaty was signed in

Washington on April 4, 1949,

in Whitehall, London.

show or left the United States.

Mr David Young, chairman John Gorst, Conservative MP of the Manpower Services for Hendon North and acting Commission, told MPs yester-committee chairman, had asked day it would be impossible to what disadvantages privatizaprivatize Britain's 1,000 Job-centres. It ion would create. Mr Young said a deliberately

unemployed and in helping disabled people who were out of Employment. "It would be very difficult, even impossible, to privatize Jobcentres as they

Original Nato treaty goes on show

on behalf of the 12 founder

nations, with Mr Ernest Bevin.

Foreign Secretary, signing for

The treaty document is

normally kept in the State

Department archives in a

Agreement for it to be brought to Britain was conditional on it

being kept under secure guard

It will be flown into Britain

on board a RAF VC-10 flight

and in controlled humidity.

humidity-controlled

Mr Bryan Emmett, the commission's executive in the employment division, said within four years.

Jobcentres, and job seekers would be inconvenienced by such a move.

The Jobcentres had been productive over the past four years. The cost of placing a person in work had fallen from £79 to £70 and by 1988 he expected it to be £60. The number of people found work per Jobcenire employee had increased from 150 four years ago to 250. It should be 300

from Washington, and will be

taken to Whitehall under guard

on Monday. The exhibition will

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec-

retary of State for Defence. It

will continue until Monday, April 9, though it will not be

open on the Sunday.

The document will then be

returned to the United States,

though the rest of the exhi-

bition will go to other centres in

#### **Dirty flues** killed 20, report says By Robin Young

Twenty people died last year from carbon monoxide poison-

ing because chimneys or flues from solid fuel burning appliances in their houses were not kept clean, the Domestic Coal Consumer's Council says in its annual report published today. The Council says chimneys should be cleaned at least once a

vear, and throat plates on closed appliances once a month. Research last year showed that "a significant minority clean their chimneys less often than once every three years. The elderly are most at risk." The report says that low-level carbon monoxide poisoning

from obstructed chimneys and flues also causes illness and absenteeism, but says that it often goes unrecognized The cost of chimney sweep ing for the elderly and families receiving supplementary bene-fits could be met out of public

funds, the report suggests.

Domestic Coal Consumers' Council Annual Report, 1983 Gavrelle House, 2 Bunhill Row, London ECIY 8LL



Farewell gesture: Members of Glasgow Salvage Corp which is to be disbanded at the end of the month, parading at a memorial service to the 19

مكذا من الأجل

Street, Giasgow, 24 years ago.
The work of the corp. founded 111 years ago, will be taken over by Strathclyde Fire

#### Richardson to head **Chatham House** By Peter Hennessy

Lord Richardson of Duntisforces with Admiral Sir James

bourne, former Governor of the Bank of England, will be the next chairman of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, popularly known as Chatham House, Britain's leading private foreign policy He will take over in the

former British ambassador to Washington.
Lord Richardson will join

annual income of about £500,000 to fund wider activities and research. Mr John Roper, former chief whip of the Social Democratic autumn from Lord Harlech, Party, will join Chatham House to run a project on Europe and the Atlantic

Eberle, who became director of

Chatham House in January.

Under this partnership the

institute will try to increase its

#### Planning idea for MPs By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

MPs should have a bigger say but another, for example, the

in controversial planning in- Secretary of State for Energy of quiries such as those looking at a third London airport at the plan.

Stancted and a new nuclear The system could be made reactor at Sizewell in Suffolk. fairer then by giving Parliament Mr Anthony Barker, of Essex a say. Mr Barker said. Parlis-University, said last night.

Mr Barker, in a lecture to the Royal Society of Arts, said that

ministers sometimes appeared

minister, the Secretary of State

for the Environment, set up the

Transport, actively promoted

ment would, through the Lord Chancellor, appoint inquiry inspectors and receive reports Parliament would pass an biased over such schemes. One inquiry report to the responsible minister and fully debate environmental and other issues inquiry and judged its results before a government decision.

From Richa Mostriw yesterna the time retire

 $\mathrm{ds}_{\mathrm{diff}_{\mathrm{C}}}:$  that Gen henger adviser

sharply negativ

national protest hile military hed much of the lo ngr of n of Pres Pincenet was the nesses closed th many long and

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peneral Air Bre had been stopped nver a letter fr Reagan to Mi Chern the durine i visil t Tarraid the

Reaction on surlorges, had been a lenter from Mr J kurst si put of Mi Senweroft and holars who then Miscow v

Old all in eig A4Vi eganue ion straight a

time this had i

preceded the Art of President Sa in 1977 Police clashed strators pepind cades, as in the davi lasi year. districts banged General Pinoche were killed in

### Zimbabwe's tough cash controls hit whites and strain links with Britain

The tough measures announced this week to stop the drain of foreign currency by Zimbabwe are likely to put new strains on Britain's sensitive relations with its former southern African colony which will complete it fourth year of independence next month.

The relationship went through a very bad period last year because of the uproar in Britain over the trial of senior white Air Force officers accused of being accomplices in the sabotage of virtually the entire Zimbabwean Air Force at the Thornhill base.

Zimbabwe was understandably highly suspicious of the role played by the accused, but the Government did its image incalculable harm by rearresting them after their acquittal and by its indifference to the evidence that torture had been used to

Relations were also soured by the very adverse coverage in the British press, nearly all of it justified, of the brutality of the Army's campaign against "dissidents" in the Noebele-speaking western Matabeleland region.

A painstaking process of conciliatory meeting between Mr Robert Mugabe and Mrs Thatcher at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in Delhi last November. Last weekend's visit to Little shock in Whitehall

British investment in Zim-habwe is estimated at about £800m by the Department of Trade and Industry although most of this is thought to predate the 1965 unilateral declaration of independence (Peter Wilson-Smith writes) In (Peter Wilson-Smith writes). In recent years inward investment from this country is thought to

have been very small.

A number of large British companies and banks have interests there. These include Barclays Bank which has a wholly-owned subsidiary with 52 branches and other banks including Grindlays Bank and Standard Chartered.

Turner & Newall owns manufacturing companies and asbestos mines and Lourho has mining interests. Whitehall officials expressed

little surprise. Zimbabwe's latest measures to ease its foreign payments problems were not totally unexpected

nation tour of eastern and southern Africa, went extremely well.
Mr Witness Mangwede, the

Zimbabwe by the Prince of Wales, in the course of a four-

Foreign Minister, spoke of the "speical relationship" with London at a public reception. and Mr Mugabe is understood to have spoken in even more glowing terms of the British connexion at a private dinner-But the relationship is still a fragile one, and the drastic measures announced on Tues-day by Mr Bernard Chidzero, the Finance Minister, are the sort of thing to bring backbench Tory MPs to their feet demand-

ing a retalitory cut in British Politically, by far the most senstive move by the Govern-ment is to freeze, for at least a year, the remittance of all income abroad other than pensions, alimony payments and apporved expatriate wages. This will hit thousands of

former white Rhodesians now living in Britain and South Africa, who have been counting on rents from houses they vacated in Zimbabwe, as well as interest from investments there, to boost their income.

In future, emigrants will also

not be able to take more than \$Z1,000 (about £640) per family the dispute. in foreign currency out of the country, compared with \$Z10,000 hitherto. All their other assets will have to be liquidated and invested in specially created government bonds yielding no more than 4 Der cent interest.

Bishops of Poland back defiant students

From Our Correspondent

Poland's episcopate opened a two-day conference here yester-day at which a key item is believed to be the continuing dispute with the commu regime over the removal of crosses from state schools.

crosses from state schools.

The bishops' final communique is expected to give strong backing to students at the Stanislaw Staszic agricultural training school in the eastern town of Mietne who have here protesting explored. have been protesting against the removal of crosses from their classrooms since the

beginning of this mouth.

The bishops will be briefed on the latest developments by Bishop Jan Mazur of Siedlee; in whose diocese are the towns of Mietne and Garwolin, the front-line in the so-called "war of the crosses". Bishop Mazar stunned some

2.500 youths and older parishioners attending Mass at Garwolin's Church of the Transfiguration on Tuesday, when he declared he would begin a bread-and-water fast because his letters and personal talks with Government officials had failed to resolve

A Church source said the op's decision resulted from his disappointment over talks last week with Mr Adam Lopatka, the Minister for Religious Affairs. After the meeting Bishop Mazur had announced that parents would



Battle of the crosses: Bishop Mazur announcing his fast. Right, defiant Mietne pupils hold up a church Solidarity banner while listening to their bishop

no longer have to sign declar-ations acknowledging the school authorities right to remove the crosses as a precondition for reopening the school. But the authorities did not respect this seeming con-

The Church source said Bishop Mazur decided to start his unprecedented fast "because he tried going the legal, honest way with Lopatka but

he was cheated". Classes resumed at the Mietne school on Tuesday but the overwhelming majority of students and their parents were refusing to sign any declaration of compliance. According to students, only about a few

dozen of the 725 teenagers attending the school and about 150 parents had signed the controversial pledge to comply with all the school regulations and obey the teaching staff.
Those who had not signed

were allowed to attend classes unofficially, but were barred from taking meals or sleeping in the school dormitory, which was guarded by police.

The students said that the school authorities had set yesterday afternoon as the deadline for signing the pledges. However, the school's director Mr Ryszard Domanski, who is also the local Communist Party's included ideology and propaganda, re-

admitting that there were fewer classes than usual.

A final-year student, who would have graduated in May said that 16 of the 17 students in his class were ready to leave the school rather than sign the pledge. Some students could be pienge. Some state in a control be seen walking away from the school complex with their belongings packed in knap-sacks and duffle bags.

"We've been taught a very good political lesson," the student said. "We've experienced ourselves how system works when they called the riot police to handle our

**Turkish** diplomats shot in

Tehran Bahrain (Reuter) - Two Turkish diplomats were shot and wounded yesterday in Tehran in separate attacks. An Armenian underground group claimed responsibility.

A Turkish embassy official

said the deputy military attache, Sergeant-Major Ismail Tamuk-cu, was seriously injured by a bullet in the head. The first secretary, Mr Hassam Oktem, was hit in the shoulder and chin, but not seriously hurt. The Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia claimed responsibility in a telephone call to a foreign news agency in

The embassy official, contacted by telephone, said two other attacks on Turkish diplomats had failed. Four people

were arrested yesterday morn-ing outside the home of an administrative attache. A man was killed on Tuesday night, when a bomb he was apparently trying to plant in the car of the Turkish deputy commercial attache, exploded,

In Ankara, the Turkish Foreign Ministry said the deputy military attache was in a critical condition. The Iranian National News Agency, reporting the shootings, said the diplomats had been taken to hospital in northern Tehran.

Armenian guerrilla attacks have claimed the lives of more than 30 Turks, mostly diplomats, in the past decade, Ankara has ruled out conceding any of the rebel demands.

### Moscow cautions Luanda against Pretoria tricks

From Richard Owen, Moscow

As Russia and Angola held consultations in Moscow yesterday, the Soviet press warned Luanda and Maputo that South Africa's recent peace moves were only a trick and would be swiftly reversed once President Reagan was reelected in

The Literary Gazette said yesterday that Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, had "suddenly promised peace to Africa after a series of atrociously ruthless attacks" on Angola and Mozambique. Why this sudden change from anger to mercy? the paper asked, answering that the key lay in Washington.

detente with the frontline states. olution 435. Reagan urgently needs to be able to tell American voters: I Botha in return is not yet have given peace to southern known, but it is perfectly Africa, I have succeeded where obvious the move is connected Literary Gazette said.

Diplomats say Mozambi-que's non-aggression treaty with South Africa and the Pretoria-Luanda disengagement treaty have dismayed the Russians, as has the prospect of Cuban withdrawal from Angola, Moscow has kept up a barrage of bitter attacks on "the Pretoria racists" in the two weeks since Mr Botha met President Machel of Mozambique. The Kremlin has launched a diplomatic drive to remind the

frontline states that their responsibility is to Swapo in Namibia and the banned African Nationa Congress in South Africa. The Literary Gazette said it

Washington.

Was naive to try to deceive

Dr Chester Crocker, the black Africa by playing on its

Assistant Secretary of State for natural desire for peace. The African Affairs, had toured only solution for Namibia Africa before Pretoria's turn to remained United Nations Res-

What Reagan has promised



General Scowcroft: A letter from Mr Reagan

#### Tass mocks **US** general

Moscow yesterday denied that the retired American general, Mr Brent Scowcroft, had been stopped from handing over a letter from President Reagan to Mr Konstantin Chernenko, the Soviet leader, during a visit to Russia last

Tass said the US press had claimed that General Scowcroft, former adviser to President Reagan on strategic nuclear forces, had been entrusted with a letter from Mr Reagan but the Russians put obstacles in his

Mr Scowcroft visited Russia with a group of military men and scholars who reported that their Moscow talks had been

#### Kirkpatrick says plane was Libyan

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

The United States has told the Security Council that it has photographic proof that a Libyan aircraft invaded Sudanese air space earlier this month to the town of Omdurman, killing five

Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American representative, said that Libya would have to accept responsibility for the attack because a Tu22 bomber attack because a 1n22 bomber appeared on the photographs, an aircraft known to be used in the region solely by Libya.

She was joined by Mr Muhammad Mirghani Muharak, the Sudanese Foreign Minister in expressing outroes over the incident.

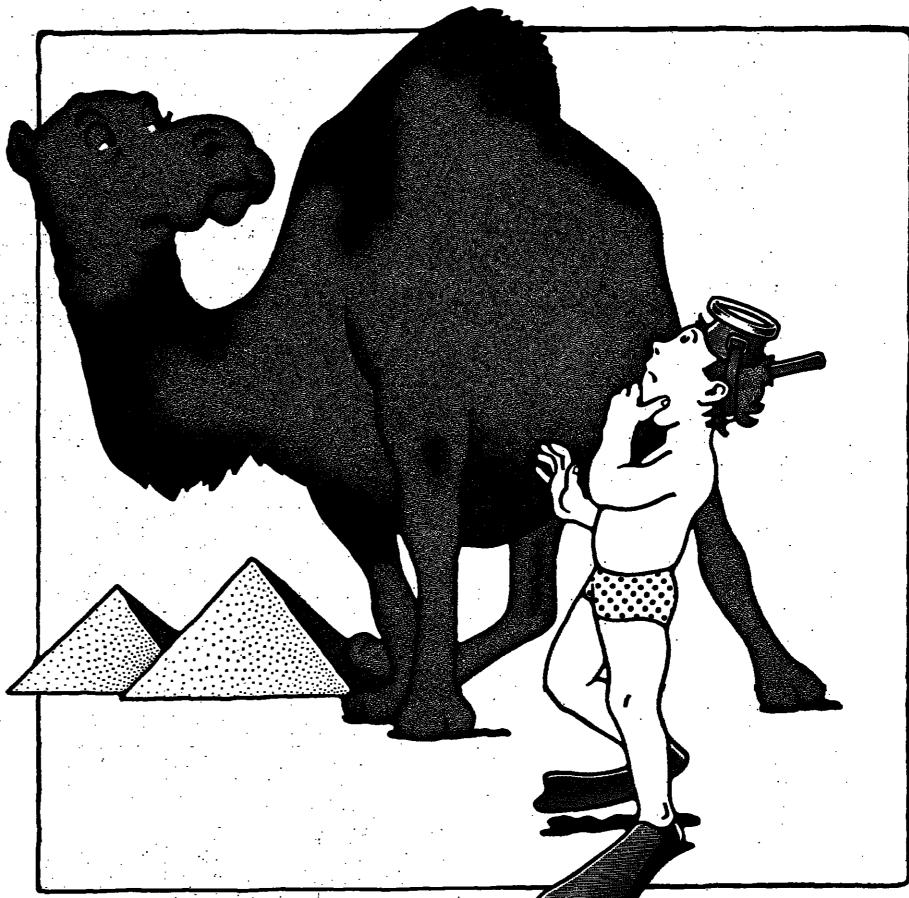
outrage over the incident, which was described as one in a chain of Libyan aggression against Sudan.

Referring to Libya's denials that it had carried out the

attack, Mrs Kirkpatrick said: "The Libyans have demon-strated in the last decade that they are masters of violence. Today they demonstrated that they are promising apprentices in deception."

The Security Council ye day continued its meetings on Sudan's complaint against Libys, and on Libyan charges that Sudan had fabricated the evidence to justify the dispatch of American Awacs surveillance aircraft.

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### Old allies desert Pinochet in eighth day of protest

Santiago (AFP) – Four people university student died at were shot dead and more than 100 arrested as the eighth national protest day against Vina del Mar, 85 miles west of 100 arrested as the eighth national protest day against

time this had happened since the strikes and sabotage that preceded the Army's overthrow of President Salvador Allende

hational protest day against Chile's military regime paralysed much of the country.

A sign of the increasing isolation of President Augusto Pinochet was that many businesses closed their doors and many lorry and bus drivers went on strike. It was the first time this had happened since the content of them were inhabitants and suburban shanty towns round the main cities of Chile.

After a curfew went into effect at 8.30 pm, General effect at 8.30 pm, General Pinochet inspected the suburbs

from a helicopter. The protest day was organized by the National Workers' Police clashed with demon-strators behind street barri-cades, as in the seven protest trade union leaders, and was days last year. People in poor backed by parties ranging from districts banged saucepans after conservatives to communists. The President is committed to General Pinochet to resign.

A boy aged 13 and a worker were killed in the capital, a manding that he resign quickly. How Thatcher made summit concessions to the point of breakdown

Confusion continues in El Salvador's presidential elections. Barely 3 per cent of the results have been officially released, vet Señor Napoleón Duarte has already held a victory celebration in the Christian Democratic Party hcadquarters.

cations.

Council.

settlement.

The confusion continued at

this week's Agriculture and

Foreign Councils, and the whole

issue was further complicated

by the lack of a common

language. At one stage on

Tuesday work had to stop

because there were no in-

terpreters left who were not too

all sides now made significant

concessions, which must make

a final agreement that much

casier - despite the ritual of hurling insults at Britain at the

end of this week's Foreign

that Ireland is determined to set

a very high price indeed on giving its approval to any

West Germany's obvious irritation at the impasse is also dangerous. since it has har-

dened its government's resolve

not to pay all it would normally

owe under any rebate deal for

The official returns for the small province of San Vicente were finally made public 40 hours after polling ended, only for the figures to be revised later on Tuesday. Both events were relayed with great solemnity live on nationwide television.

At first it seemed the extreme right-wing Major Roberto D'Aubuisson had edged out Schor Duarte in San Vicente, but three hours lated, and without any explanation, a television announcer informed the country that Senor Duarte had won by 82 votes.

If the result reflects any sort of a nationwide trend, the chances of Major D'Aubuisson the man the US would least like to see win - becoming the next President of El Salvador appear greatly improved. By yesterday morning no

other official resuts had been received. The extreme sluggishness is due. first to the nonreceipt of thousands of electoral returns in the national counting centre in San Salvador.

But what promises to delay the final overall results even further - American officials are talking of a possible 10-day wait - is that the Central Electoral Council running the elections has deemed that ballots should be recounted by hand in San Salvador and not with the aid of a \$1.6m (£1m) computer donated by the US Govern-

Nevertheless, based on his own party's private count. Senor Duarte is fully confident he has won 45 per cent of the votes, against Major D'Aubuisson's 29.4 per cent. Equally, he believes he will claim 61 per cent of the votes in a run-off election with Major D'Aubuisson expected within 40 days.

Offensive launched: The Salvadorean leftists have announced the start of a new guerrilla offensive aimed at creating a dilemma for the Salvadorean Army between now-rand the second round of the presidential election (Martha Honey writes from San Jose, Costa Rica).

According to Signor Jorge Villacorte, a spokeman for the FMLN/FDR guerrilla front, the Salvadorean Army is exhausted after policing the election and cannot both pursue the guerrillas and prepare for the presidential run-off race.

Senor Villacorte alleged that the first round of the US candidate himself. "chaotic" because the Reagan Administration "was more interested in staging a media event than in accurately testing popular opinion".

only to show long lines of Salvadoreans waiting to vote black workers in cities such as and therefore purposely set up | Hartford, Bridgeport and New too few voting places.

The controversy over the

future of the avant-garde

Taganka theatre came into the

open yesterday when Mr

Anatly Efros, who succeeded the disgraced Yuri Lyubimov

last week as director, indirectly

accused the actors of self-ab-

sorption and lack of discipline.

Mr Efros, formerly director

of the Malaya Bronnaya

theatre, ran into stormy criti-

cism from the Taganka cast

when he met them last week.

They accused him of betraying Mr Lyubimov, who had been a colleague and friend of Mr

Efros in the Moscow theatre

world and had helped him

when Mr Efros and the Malaya

Bronnaya fell foul of the

known theatre director, was

Mr Lyubimov, Russia's best

cultural authorities.

EEC preferred failure to uncertainty From Ian Murray Commission is now adding up The undignified, esoteric all the concessions that have arguments which have brought been made so that it can start the ailing EEC to the brink of the argument off again at the

bankruptcy have been pro-longed by their complexity.

It is becoming increasingly rirst of all came a major clear that the failure at the British concession. This was to First of all came a major summit was in no small part abandon its case that the size of due to the fact that the leaders its not contribution to the did not all understand their Community was the difference between the total of what it paid brief, and chose failure rather than run the risk of accepting and of what it received. something with uncertain impli-

With great reluctance Mrs Thatcher abandoned this simplistic view at the summit. She agreed that part of the total payment - customs duties and agricultural levies - were

The other nine were entrenched

tired to work.

Despite this it is obvious that collected directly on behalf of the Community and should not therefore be taken into account. She accepted that in future the basis for calculating the gap

should be only the value-added

tax payments which Britain

contributes to that part of the budget derived from VAT. Since Britain's share of this is about one and a half per cent less than its share of the total budget, the gap is reduced. In 1983 it meant that Britain's net contribution was no longer shown as 1.917m European

Battle was then joined on Under this sytem the whole how much of this 1,622m ECU calculation depends on the

Currency Units but as 1,622m

asking originally for 1,500m back on the 1,917m figure. But when the 1,622m figure was agreed it was only logical to go

First of all came a major
British concession. This was to
abandon its case that the size of
thirds of the 1,917m ECU figure and had she been able to win agreement on that she would have been able to claim that she had won a permanent deal for Britain worth as much as the temporary deals so far.

> But that figure was still far too high for the others. Mrs Thatcher went down to 1,250m and Sir Geoffrey Howe travelled to Brussels this week probably prepared to go down

But for that to happen there had to be movement away from the 1.000m figure around which the other nine were entrenched. There was none and the meeting collapsed.

It did not collapse because the gap was too large to bridge, however, it collapsed because the implications into the future of agreement on any figure would become progressively larger as the size of the Community budget inexorably increased.

Despite all the hard talk at

this week's meeting about withdrawing proposals already made, it now looks as though a grudging consensus has formed around the latest system. Under this sytem the whole

HOW BRITAIN MOVED

1.917 1.500 1,250 1,000 Rebate offer 1.000

British was seeking a 78 per cent rebate before the summit. Its current demand would bring it a 77 per cent rebate on the lower net contribution figure or 85 per cent on the higher contribution figure. The present offer would give it 61.7 per cent on the the lower contribution figure or 52 per cent on the higher figure.

The current conversion rate for the European Currency unit is 59p Der ECU.

relative wealth of each country. It is based on a Community of 12 members. Because by the time it comes into operation Spain and Portugal are meant to be inside the Community.

At the moment given Community of 12 average of 100. Britain is slightly above average at 103.

The other factor to be used is the relative wealth of each country in terms of how large a share of the national economy is enjoyed by each citizen.

Given these two figures

about which there can be little argument - the formula then requires to know the level at which rebates have to be paid in

short-sightedness.

all the argument is now going relatively far simpler. Ireland

be converted into a percentage of the gross national product.

The eventual figure is thus the starting reference point for future rebates. These would increase proportionately as the size of the budget increased and would decrease or increase proportionately as Britain became relatively more or less

A final factor has been added on spending and to make surecountry to be given a rebate - contributes something to the extra cost involved. This would mean that the actual rebate would be reduced by a small percentage which has yet to be

The intention is that rebates would be calculated at the end of each year and would take the

Milk problem is far simpler

form of a reduced payment demand in the following year. This would mean there would be no need for the Community to hand bach money through the budget, a process which gives the European Parliament the opportunity of blocking

wants to be exempt from the Once this is negotiated it is to new provisional agreement on cutting back EEC dairy production. It has argued a strong case that its milk production

levels are still artificially low and that it must be allowed to catch up. Although the Irish claim is essentially one to be allowed to

go on producing as much as it can, in best Community traditions the claim has had to be turned into a formula. This was done by Ireland demanding to to the formula to act as a brake, be allowed to increase production by 8 per cent a year on that Britain - or any other its 1983 figures for at least the next five years At the summit Dr Garret

FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, was offered and nearly accepted a deal giving an extra 5 per cent on 1983 figures for one year, with the guarantee of a review, the present claim is for an extra 5 per cent over the next three years with a guarantee of a

Any increase at all is unwanted by the Community and every million tonnes produced - and the Irish claim would add some three million to the "milk lake" - costs £150m to dispose of.

Ireland is thus seeking significantly more from the Community than is needed to bridge the gan between Britain and the others on the budget question.

Leading article and Letters,

#### Connecticut puts new life into Kohl issues challenge Hart's flagging campaign on political union Hart, who had campaigned decision under the circumactively in the state, swamped Mr Mondale across the board, stances. Despite his relative lack of From Michael Binyon activity. Mr Mondale had in cities, suburbs and towns and

iaudslide victory in the Connectiprimary cut boosted chances in next

week's crucial contest in New York, However, a new opinion poll suggests that Mr Walter Mondale is still expected to be an easy winner in New York, where 285 convention delegates are at stake.
The Washington Post ABC

News poll, taken over the past a three days, showed Mr Mondale leading Senator Hart by 43 per cent to 33 per cent among New York voters who said they would certainly go to the polls next week.

Mr. Hart's win in Connecticut gave him a sweep of primaries" and caucuses in all six New England states. It has his first primary victory in two weeks and provided a badly needed fillip to his campaign, which had become demoralized by a International. To win nomination, a candidate must gain at least 1,967 had become demoralized by a series of primary and caucus losses as well as a string of campaign blunders by the

precincts reporting, Mr Hart so. had won 52 per cent of the vote compared with only 29 per cent for the former Vice-President.

Monda Hart Jacks The Rev Jesse Jackson won

He said that the US wanted almost 12 per cent - more than anticipated - mainly among

among every age group. He even outpolled his rival five to three among union members, despite Mr Mondale's endorsement by organized labour.

Mr Mondale, recognizing Mr Hart's strength in Connecticut, had not spent much time or money there, preferring to concentrate his efforts on New York, where he hopes to deliver body blow to his young upstart rival next Tuesday.

> The former Vice-President conceded that Connecticut was "a very good win for Gary Hart", but noted that it was a state where he did not spend much -time: "That-was-my-

The following is an unofficial count of the democratic national convention delegates elected so far as tabulated by United Press convention delegates elected so far as tabulated by United Press International. To win nomination, a candidate must gain at least 1,967 of the 3,933 delegates. Under new party rules a delegate is not committed to vote for a candidate he was elected to support, although most are expected to do so.

won 18 and Mr Jackson one.

Senator Hart has won prideclared goal of a United States and Mr Mondale has won Till. West Germany hoped that all states and Puerto Rico. However, Community partners would ever, Mr Mondale retains a sanswer both questions with a commanding lead in the number of delegates pledged to support his nomination at the support his nomination at the preamble to the European support his some support his nomination at the preamble to the European support his support his nomination at the preamble to the European support his support his support his support his nomination at the preamble to the European support his suppo

This includes delegates formerly attached to Mr John Glenn, Mr Alan Cranston and Mr Emest Hollings.

hoped that his support among the state's Democratic hierarchy, as well as union backing, would have enabled him to make a reasonable showing. As it turned out. Senator Hart's margin of victory was much bigger than anticipated. Mr Hart, breaking open a

celebratory bottle of champagne after the scale of his victory had become clear, rejected the suggestion that Mr Mondale had not campaigned seriously there. "Connecticut," he de-clared, "had responded to the message voters in New York and the rest of the country will want to hear.

Mr Hart's win gave him 33 of the state's 52 delegates to the party convention. Mr Mondale won 18 and Mr Jackson one.

convention in San Francisco.

● MOSCOW: The leading Moscow newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya voiced cautious support yesterday for Senator Hart, saying his views on nuclear weapons and US-Soviet relations deserved "interest and sympathy" (Reuter reports).

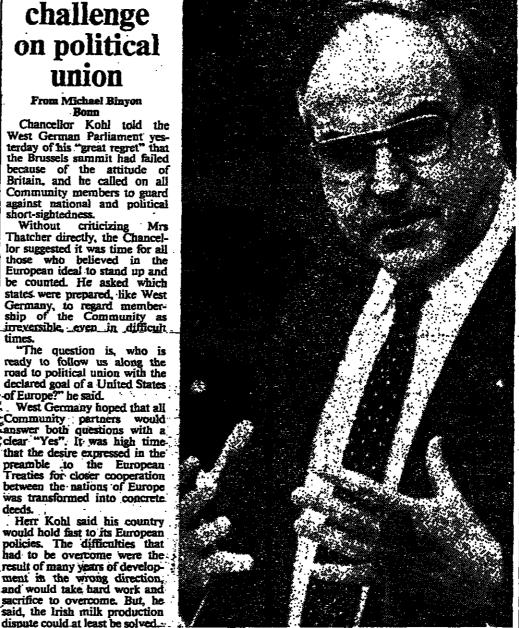
had to be overcome were the result of many years of development in the wrong direction, and would take hard work and sacrifice to overcome. But, he said, the Irish milk production dispute could at least be solved .... Britain's demand for a budget

rebate, however, was unacceptable to its partners, even taking into account the special British circumstances. He conceded, however, that the nine had agreed on the principle of a rebate for Britain.

Without replying directly to British press criticism of his own performance at the sum-mit, Herr Kohl gave details of what Britain had been offered and what it had received in

previous years.

He added: "At the end of the conference I tried to save the negotiations with a suggestion of my own." And he told Parliament of the German proposals for a five-year rebate



Ouestionmaster Kohl: The West German Chancellor demands clear answers from Bonn's Community partners.

of 1,000m ECUs to be followed agricultural output had to be by a permanent corrective ended. mechanism. Herr Kohl insisted that much

of the package agreed at Stuttgart had been achieved in Brussels. This had only been possible because each country had been ready to cut back its own demands and play its part.

The Chancellor was supported in his efforts to overcome the crisis by the Social Democrats, who said they did not want to apportion blame. But Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the SPD parliamentary leader, said senseless overproduction in

He said people had to be

given hope that European unity was a realistic prospect. And something had to be done to overcome the frustration and weariness with Europe. otherwise the European parialmentary elections in June would be a fiasco.

West German commentators yesterday said the failure of the foreign ministers' meeting was not Bonn's fault, and London and Dublin had to listen to

### **Israelis** storm Shia village

Beirut (AP) - Israeli troops stormed the southern Lebanese village of Jibchit with tanks yesterday and fired into a crowd of stone-throwing demon-strators, killing at least six, witnesses claimed,

libchit, 17 miles south-East of Israel's defence line at the Awali River, has been under Israeli siege since Tuesday night, witneses from neighbouring villages said.

Correspondents based in southern Lebanon said a column of Israeli tanks and armoured vehicles stormed the broke into its main mosque. Villagers praying at the Ship Muslim mosque shouted Allah akbar (God is great) through loudspeakers. Soon after, many Jibchit residents gathered in the square outside the mosque and began throwing stones at the Israelis.

The soldiers opened fire with machine guns and automatic people, according to the wilnesses. Villagers, who fled from Jibchit, said the bodies of six people were lying in the street in front of the mosque. Among the six was a teenage girl who bled to death after Israeli soldiers refused to allow ambulances and Red Cross workers into the village, the correspondents said.

The village was still under Israeli siege yesterday afternoon, and residents of villages nearby said tanks were blocking all exit routes. They said occasional firing could be heard from the village.

· It was the first serious troops and the Shia populations of southern Lebanon for more than a month. Correspondents said Israeli Army helicopters were seen removing young men arrested in the village yesterday morning. The religious leader of Jibchit. Shaikh Raghed Harb, aged 31, was murdered on from dinner with friends in the village. Villagers blamed an Israeli-backed Shia militia for the killing.
Military sources in Tel Aviv

said yesterday's confrontation was between Israeli-backed Christian militiamen and Jibchit inhabitants. But residents in Harouf, a neighbouring village said the tanks which stormed Jibchit flew Israeli flags and the soldiers wore Israeli uniforms. • More fighting: The worst

clashes since the Lausanne talks erupted between cast and west Beirut yesterday, filling the capital with the sounds of explosions and wailing sirens (Our Correspondent writes). Hospitals in Muslim west

Beirut reported nine people killed and more than 70 vounded. Christian stations said there were also many casualties in the eastern sector. The shelling started as sources said President Gemayel was about to announce the formation of a "higher securitypolitical committee" which was agreed in Lausanne. It is intended as a step toward a permanent truce. But a government spokesman said the afternoon:shelling may delay its

The security committee will supervise a 10-day stabilization period. Police will take over posts along the "green line" between east and west Beirut previously held by French troops. About 40 French officers will be sent here to help secure the truce. The 10-day period is also intended to include the reopening of Beitul's port and airport.

Loud plasts could be heard in the afternoon in west Beirut. July poll: Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, and Mr Shimon Peres, the leader of the Labour opposition, agreed yesterday to hold a general election on Monday, July 23 (Moshe

Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv).

#### sacked and expelled from the Communist Party after a Howe will urge Russians back to arms talks

By Henry Stanhope

Sir Geoffrey Howe the Foreign Secretary, will appeal to the Soviet Union to resume talks on nuclear weapons when he meets Mr Georgy Kornienko, he Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, in Whitehall today. But he is unlikely to get a

satisfactory response from the Russian, who is expected to repeat his Government's refusal to return to the intermediate nuclear forces (INF) talks in Geneva unless the United States removes all cruise and Pershing 2 missiles from Europe.

The Soviet Union has not ruled out the possibility of reconvening the talks in a different form, however, such as merging them with the strategic arms reductions talks (START). Today's discussions could well concentrate on the options. Anglo-Soviet trade is likely to be the area to benefit most directly from Mr Kornienko's

two-day visit.

the Taganka.

the outside."

prolonged stay in Britain and

Under the innocuous heading "Theatrical Notes" Mr Efros

# Moscow actors make a scene

said yesterday in the Literary Gazette that too many people in the theatre judged their work by "in house" criteria and theatre gossip in the corridors. the public. "We often fail to realize how much we lose by

Mr Efros, described for the

Italy, during which he gave interviews to the press and to Russian-language radio stations attacking "ignorant and incompetent" officials who had interfered with his work at

The theatre's first duty was to this lack of internal discipline, these professional short-comings" he wrote. "We don't see able to look at what we do from

first time in print as the Taganka director, was review-

### ing his 30 years of experience

in the Moscow theatre, but his remarks were taken by the Taganka actors and staff as aimed clearly at them.

The article made no mention of Mr Lyubimov, who is presumed to have become a non-person in the official cultural world. Ironically, Mr Efros is also regarded as an avant-garde

director, though his style is quieter than Mr Lyubimov's, with plays used to convey intense inner emotion rather than extravagant spectacle. In the Literary Gazette Mr Efros said he favoured "free breathing, free spirit" in the theatre and lively innovation. "We do not have to stick to what was done yesterday", he wrote, in an apparent appeal to the Taganka cast. Perhaps we have to find new and un-

expected forms".



Model kiss: Yves St Laurent receiving congratulations from a model yesterday after his autumn-winter ready-to-

wear fashion show in Paris.

#### **Democrats** milk Meese scandal

From Christopher Thomas Washington

An independent legal investigator will soon begin to unravel the complex financial and ethical web spun by Mr Edwin Meese, the retired criminal lawyer who counts President Reagan as a personal friend as well as his boss.

So close is the friendship that Mr Meese was known spitefully in Washington as "the deputy President". His title is presiden-tial counsellor, a position of intimacy with a large office down the corridor from Mr Reagan and ready access to the Oval Office.

The scent of scandal that trails him is inevitably seeping into the White House. Democrats are determined that the on presidential politics in election year.

Mr Reagan is not touched personally by the gossip, but his political opponents are busy tainting the whole Reagan White House machine with something they call "the sleaze factor" Morality will be an election issue.

Mr Meese's nomination by President Reagan as Attorney-General has been thwarted by a well-timed leak that, according to rumour, came from an enemy in the white House. It concerned his failure to disclose a \$15,000 interest-free loan from a friend, Mr Edwin Thomas, who became Mr Meese's deputy at the White

But for the leak, Mr Messe might have been comfortably ensconsed in the Attorney-General's office by now, Mr Meese asked for an

independent investigation into his affairs in an attempt to clear the way for Senate approval of his appointment, which has been put on hold. The Procedure is made possible by a post-Watergate law providing for "independent counsel" to investigate allegations against senior Administration officials.

### Malaysia cows press with harsher controls

From David Watts, Kuala Lumpur George Orwell could scarcely

have imgined a more awesome set of press controls than those passed by the Malaysian Partiament last night. The Printing Presses and

Publications Act 1984 is so all-encompassing that even photocopying machines would require licencing if the letter of the law is applied. Foreign publications circulating in Malaysia must deposit an unspecified sum which would be forfeit if they offend the

With television and the leading newspapers already closely guided by the Government, the authorities control over information will be more comprehensive than at the passage of the last such act one month after the communist insurgency began in 1948.

The right to license printing

presses and newspapers and the circulation of foreign publications rests with the government as before but much greater powers are now given to Datak Musa Hitam, the Minister of Home Affairs: For the first time he may fine or jail journalists and suspend of close newspapers for a great variety of offences, which

include items prejudicial to the public or national interest. The right to appeal to the King is removed for the first time and the minister's decision will be Most journalists have been

conned into silence by the

Government's declared inten-

tion to prosecute individual

journalists for the stories they But even the public themselves will not be exempt from the act's stringent provisions: meone in possession of even a single copy of a banned publication shall be deemed to have it for reproduction and

sale unless they can prove

otherwise.

But the Government will not provide a list of publications to which it objects. As the Deputy Home Affairs Minister, Encik Mohamed Kassim Ahmad, put it: "Once the Bill is gazetted the news will spread like wildfire. People will know right away what they can read and

"We are not curtailing their reading; we want them to read as much as possible. But people know which magazines the Government does not like.

what they cannot

#### Egyptian troops alerted along Libyan border

From Our Correspondent, Cairo

Desert along the border on full The move came in reply

mainly to a declaration by Colonal Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, on March 8. when he said Libya had decided to test legally the charter of the United Arab Republic, which has linked Egypt, Syria and Libya since 1972, and declare the border between Egypt and Libya open from March 28.

Libyans to march across the troops border, presenting it as a direct challenge to the Egyptian Government. Since then, however, President Mubarak of Egypt has declared that he has received overtures from the Libyan

leader calling for cooperation unity and open borders between the two countries. One of those overtures came just two days before the bombing of Omdurman in the Sudan, which caused President Mubarak to discount Colonel

Gaddafi's messages as mere polemic.

As a sign that tension is message of unity and coopergrowing between Egypt and ation in one year. Whenever I Libya, Egyptian Army officials put their troops in the Western thing is cooking." he said.

> Egyptian Libyan intentions are further fuelled by the anti-government rebellions in southern Sudan which they believe are backed

> by Libya With this and the Omdurman incident in mind it is not surprising that security measures have been tightened along

the Libyan border.

The Egyptian Government has little wish to see a repeat of the march of July, 1973, when thousands of Libyans in cars and minibuses stormed across the border into Egypt before

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What was cooking. Egyptian officials believe, was the raid on Omdurman, President Mubarak accepted President Nimeiry's version that the bombing which left five dead was carried out by a Libyan Tu22 which took off from Kufrah air base in Libya. Egypt immediately invoked a 1976 defence pact with Sudan, sent air defence equipment and technicians to Khartoum, and dispatched the Chief of Staff of Colonal Gaddafi called for the armed forces to inspect

Six-horse race to succeed Trudeau

### Favourite stumbles at the start

One month after Mr Pierre Trudeau decided to step down as leader of the Liberal Party and Prime Minister of Canada six candidates are in the race to take over his job. There could

be more.

The contest, which will be decided at a leadership convention here in June, is already shaping up as a more wide open battle than most people had

The conventional wisdom was that Mr John Turner, aged 54. a Toronto lawyer and former Finance Minister, could have the job for the asking. But a lacklustre performance at a meeting of the party's Ontario wing in Toronto last weekend, where all six declared candidates spoke and answered questions from rank-and-file Liberals, made it clear that he has a fight on his hands.

The convention was a triumph for Mr Jean Chrétien, aged 50, Minister of Energy. He had already been considered by many to be the principal, if somewhat distant, challenger to

57 Somalis

admitted

From Charles Harrison

A minister of state in the

President's office, Mr Justus Ole Tipis, has told the Kenyan

Parliament here than 57 mem-

bers of the Sommali Tribe died

last month when the Army rounded up thousands of Somalis in the Wajir area in the

north-east after intertribal

He denied earlier statements

Mr Tipis was making the first

government statement on the

incidents, which have caused

serious concern here. He said

government forces moved last

month to quell tribal feuds and

recover illegal arms. The Dego-

dia clan was the target of the

operation because it had at-

tacked a rival clan and ignored

Mr Tipis said a committee

had been appointed to lookinto

the situation and investigate the

calls to surrender arms.

basic cause of friction

by a local MP that at least 300

Somalis had died



and patriotic

otism, bolstered the credibility and that it should come through of the challenge of this small- political and not judicial protown lawyer from Quebec.

Mr Turner, by contrast, was cautious and uninspiring. Ever since March 16, the day he Mr Turner. But his presentation announced his candidacy, he in Toronto, where he charmed has been on the defensive about delegates with his folksy, down- a statement he made then that a to earth approach and an solution to the thorny question impassioned speech that was of French-language rights in heavy with old-fashioned patri- Manitoba must be provincial,

The biggest threat to the survival of the African rhino-

ceros is the demand for daggers

with rhino-horn handles in

North Yemen. North Yemen banned the

import of rhino horns officially

in August, 1982. But wildlife

conservationists say the country

is still the world's biggest market for rhino horns and so

long as the men of North

Yemen are prepared to pay the equivalent of several hundred

pounds sterling for an ornate dagger with rhino horn handle,

the poachers will find a way to

The high demand for rhino horn there forced up the wholesale price of African rhino

horn last year by 40 per cent, to

nearly £500 a kilogram, Dr Esmond Bradley Martin, a

Dr Martin is vice-chairman

of the African elephant and

rhino specialist group which is

linked to the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources

leading coservationist, said.

meet the market.



Mr Chrétien: Passionate Mr Turner: Forced on to the defensive.

He has since found it necessary to put out a four-page "clarification" designed to align himself with government policy, which would use both the Federal Government and the courts to help guarantee the rights of Franco-Manitobans

The feeling is that Mr Turner

The sharp increase in price

and the inability of the North

Yemen authorities to halt the

trade is encouraging poachers to kill more rhinos. Dr Martin said. The danger was especially acute in Zambia, Tanzania and

According to the group, almost all the rhino horn

entering North Yemen is flown

Sudan ratified the inter-

Although the quantities of

rhino horn imported into North

Yemen have declined (owing to

the dwindling numbers of

rhinos), the proportion of the world's supply of rhino horns flowing into that country is

esimated to have risen 40 per

cent to more than 50 per cent in

The number of black thinos

the past few years.

national convention prohibiting

all trade in rhino products in 1982. But this has not stopped

the traffic to North Yemen.

Zimbabwe.

in from Khartum.

threatens the rhino

has stumbled badly out of the starting gate. Mr Chrétien is not the only beneficiary. Liberals are now looking more closely at the whole list of candidates, and one who is coming in for increased attention is Mr John Roberts, Minister of Employment and Immigration.

A former member of Canada's foreign service, Mr Roberts, aged 50, has been a Cabinet minister for seven years. He has never attracted much national attention but now his obvious abilities and low-key articulateness have propelled him into third place by most observers' reckoning. He could conceivably emerge as the compromise winner should Mr Turner and Mr Chretien knock each other out in the battle for convention delegates'

Mr Roberts is a Trudeau Liberal in the sense of being middle of the road or slightly left of centre, while Mr Chrétien is right of centre and Mr Turner

well to the right.
The other three declared candidates are Mr Donald Jonson, Minister of Economic Development, Mr Guigan, Minister of Justice, and Mr John Munroe, Minister of Northern Affairs.

### Deaths of | N Yemen taste in daggers | Basques go on strike

Pro-terrorist demonstrators blocked main roads, smashed some shop windows and brought normal business activity to a standstill in several northern Spanish towns yester-

four suspected terrorists.

witnesses accused the police of even firing on one of the victims while he tried to swim in Africa fell from about 65,000 to shore after the police bullet in 1970 to about 13,500 last hit the launch in which he was

# over killings

From Harry Debelius

day after the Basque home rule government criticized police for an ambush in which they killed

Referring to the police action which last Thursday resulted in the death of four suspects near San Sebastian, a spokesman for the government of the autonomous basque region said in Vitoria: "The procedure of spraying them with bullets, was out of proportion with the objectives of stopping the squad

The spokesman claimed that



India believes that China has exploded a nuclear device on behalf of Pakistan – the rival with whom it has gone to war

three times in the past 40 years.

A senior official in the
External Affairs Ministry disclosed that the Indian belief is that the device was exploded 10 months ago in the LDP NOR testing ground in Xinjiang province in north-west China. The official explained that at

the time there was an inter-national meeting of nuclear. scientists in Peking and at the last minute Sahabzada Yaqub Khan the Pakistani Foreign Minister, arrived unexpectedly for a two-day stay.

At the same time, there was a nuclear explosion at the secret

testing ground. The Indian theory ties in with evidence presented to the United States Congress recently that China has transferred to Pakistan "sensitive nuclear weapons design information."

Dr Paul Leventhal, of the Nuclear Control Institute of Washington DC, testifying before a congressional committee on foreign relations, called on Congress to insist that the whole matter of China's transfer of nuclear technology to Pakistan be brought into the open and "be certified to have ended" before the US concludes any agreement on nuclear cooperation with Peking.

According to a Washington journal, National Defence, the consequences of a possible Sino-Pakistan nuclear agree-ment had their roots in a meeting in 1976, when the Bhutto Government persuaded China to supply nuclear technology and apparatus. China is reported to have suspended cooperation after Mr Bhutto was overthrown the next year.

But after the Communist coup in Afghanistan in April, 1978, China became more friendly with the regime of General Zia-ul-Haq, the chief martial law administrator.

Pakistan it should be made clear, has always denied that it had any interest in manufacturing a nuclear bomb. Last year, the Indian media were thrown into a tailsping after a Bangalore seismic laboratory reported what could have been an underground nuclear explosion in a remote part of Baluchistan. The reports were never con-firmed and were eventually discounted.



### Israel president hails **Anglo-Jewish hero**

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

President Chaim Herzog of Israel unveiled one of the Greater London Council's blue plaques yesterday in memory of Sir Moses Montefiore, one of the most revered Jewish figures

in British history.
Sir Moses (1784-1885) was so successful in the City that he retired at the age of 40 and devoted the rest of his life to fighting for the rights of Jews throughout the world, travel-ling seven times to the Holy Land, twice to Russia and to Morocco, Turkey and the Balkans: About 200 insti-tutions in the United States are

named after him. Officials from the Foreign Office and overseas embassies, as well as leaders from the Jewish community in London, attended the ceremony at 99 Park Lane, where Sir Moses lived from 1825 until his death. Strict security is being maintained for the five-day



blue plaque at 99 Park

visit to Britain by President

Today Mr Herzog, aged 65, will meet Conservative and Labour MPs and the Speaker the House of Co

He is also meeting Mrs Thatcher while in London and will have lunch with the Queen at Windsor Castle on Monday.

#### 16 die as police end Peru siege

Lima (Reuter). - At least 16 people were killed and 30 wounded during a jail mutiny in Lima which ended early yester-

day after a 14-hour siege.

The dead included a prison guard police officer. Two other officers were wounded, a police spokesman said. Before the siege ended, three prisoners compatited existed with dear committed suicide with dyna-mite and revolver shots, the spokesman told reporters at the gates of the El Sexto Jail.

The mutiny started on Tuesday when eight inmates took 15 hostages, threatening to kill them if they were not given a getaway car. Among the hostages were lawyers, guards and other inmates, including Señor Antonio Diaz Martinez, considered the ideologue of the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) Maoist guerrilla group.

#### Zanzibar poll

Dar es Salaam (Reuter) - The semi autonomous Tanzanian island of Zanzibar will be hld on April 19. All Hassan Mwinyi, the sole candidate, needs more than 50 per cent of the vote to be elected.

#### Hijack bluff

Miami (Reuter) - A hijacker who diverted a US airliner to Havana on Tuesday night and threatened to blow up the aircraft was not armed, FBI officials said. No weapons or explosives were found after the hijacker was taken away by Cuban soldiers.

#### Fatal old bombs

Delhi (AP) - At least 12 people were reported to have been killed and 25 injured when outdated training bombs exploded as they were being loaded on to a lorry at the Air Force base at Jamnager 270 miles north-west of Bombay.

#### Dawn hangings

Damascus (Reuter) - Five men including a policeman were hanged in a public square in Damascus at dawn yesterday for murder and robbery. The policeman had also been found guilty of helping prisoners to escape.

#### Papua quake

Port Moresby (Reuter) - A strong earthquake registering 6.5 on the Richter scale shook Papua New Guinea's volcanic island of Karkar. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

From March 27 the most stylish way to fly to Miami will also be the quickest, just 6 hours 35 minutes. FLIGHTS FROM HEATHROW VIA WASHINGTON 3 TIMES A WEEK. \$2509 RETURN, FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT OR BRITISH AIRWAYS OR PAGE THE ORACLE (176) OR PRESTEL (313).

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**British** 

Jean-Claude Carrière (left) has turned his proven scriptwriting talents to adapting Proust, and Swann in Love opens in London next week: interview by John Preston

### Alchemist of turning word into image

Jean-Claude Carrière's qualifications to adapt. Proust for the cinema extend. right down to his address. He lives in a large house off the Rue Victor Masse in Pigalle, which started life as a brothelcum-gambling den called Le Cercle Masse. Proust almost centainly went there. The site of a more famous haunt of his, Le Chat Noir, is just around the corner. Masse himself, a composer of impely ornate and romantic operas, was held in utter contempt by Proust's hero. Charles Swann, largely because his beloved Odette once chose to go to a Masse opera rather than spend the

Along with Peter Brook and Marie-Helene Estienne. Carrière wrote the script for the film version of Swann in Love, directed by Volker Schlondorff. which opens in London next week.

Carrière boasts a formidable list of scripturiting credits, having worked with directors such as Jacques Tail. Pierre Etaix. Milos Forman and Andrzej Wajda. But he is probably best known for his lengthy collaboration with Luis Bunuel, a 20-year partnership which resulted in Bunuel's last six films as well as his recently published autobiography. We Last Breath, which Carrière co-wrote and instigated. Carrière has also spent a good deal of time working with Peter Brook at the Bouffes du Nord theatre. And it was while he was there adapting Brook's much-acclaimed production of Carmen that Proust hove into view.

Ever since Nicole Stephane bought the rights to the whole of A La Richerche de Temps Perdu back in 1965, various attempts have been made to film all or part of it - most notably by Visconti and Losey (working from a script by Harold Pinter). But all had ultimately floundered. It was Stephane who approached Brook with the suggestion that another attempt be mounted and Brook who immediately sounded out Carrière. He was mirigued but a little apprehensive. "In the 15 or

so years I have known Peter", he says, we had never discussed Proust. So the first thing I asked him was, how well do you know Proust? Have you read him? Do you like him? Peter replied: But what are you talking about - Proust is a

They quickly decided to narrow down their focus to Swann in Love, the central section of the first volume, Swann's Way, "It seemed impossible or at least undesirable to five a physical appearance to Proust himself, to the narrator, We chose Swann in Love because it is almost separate unto itself and in many ways it's a prefiguration of what happens to the narrator. Then we thought of concentrating the action into 24 hours, the last attempt by Swann to know and possess Odette.

This was the third classic text in a row that Carriere had tackled: before Curmen he had adapted The Cherry Orchard, also for Brook, All three date from the same period and Carrière's approach was similar in each case. "We sought to strike a balance between a historicist' approach and a 'symbolist' one." Carrière did not want to overemphasize the historical reality behind each work for fear that it would lead to a certain coldness. But neither did he wish to jettison it altogether. "I didn't want to make pretty period pieces. One had to let each work breathe with its own natural rhythm. On the Proust we wanted to concentrate on the characters, not to make what I call a film of antiquities."

Carrière sits in his stockinged feet at a cluttered work table. He is expansive when roused but wary of being pinned down about his own work. He quotes Pirandello with approval: "Don't ask me. I'm only the author." Midway through our conversation there is a loud explosion nearby. Carrière shrugs. 'It's nothing. Pigalle, you know. A little



Carrière: "A good shot of an actor looking at someone or something is able to say as many things as a whole page of literature, but in a different way"-Swann (Jeremy Irons, left) and the Baron de Charlus (Alain Delon) reflect in middle age at the end of Swann in Love

problems involved in adapting Proust. the ethics of the whole endeavour were called into question by the vociferous hand of dichard Proustians, horrified by the thought of anyone monkeying about with the sacred text. In the event, the film was well received in France, by critics and Proustians alike. Anyway, Carrière was quite undeterred by any ethical qualms. "Proust himself said that when he was trying to recreate the feelings he had had in the past, or imagine the feelings of one of his characters, he had to start first with an image. So straightaway we are very close to cinema. And we have known for a long time that a good shot of an actor looking at someone or something is able to say as many things as a whole page of literature, but in a different way. Making an adaptation is like the work of an alchemist. It is going from one material, which is the paper, to another, which is the film. There is a basic change of substance, a chemical

Of the 28 writers Bunuel worked with, Carrière, he wrote in My Last Breath, "was undoubtedly the closest". They first worked together in 1963 on Diary of a Chambermaid (in which Carrière also played the priest). And it was Carrière who persuaded Bunuel to write his autobiography, an extremely delicate diplomatic manoeuvre. "He was living alone in Mexico and getting bored. So I flew out there on a pretext. having already written a rough first chapter in which I tried to get under his skin and use his sort of vocabulary and syntax. He hated the idea at first, saying it was exhibitionistic. Then I showed him what I had written. He was very shocked and said that he felt as if he had written it himself. I wanted to prove that it was possible to write a new sort of book that was more like a Spanish novel from the seventeenth century rather than a traditional autobiography: one could stop the chronology from time to time and talk about what was really important in his

Carrière is currently working with Pierre Etaix (Tati's former assistant director), on what he hopes will be "a real comic film with dignity and quality". But the going is tough. "You can't believe how difficult it is to tell a story through visual gags without being artificial or boring. I assure you it is a lot harder than adapting Proust." Theatre

### Monument to steam power

Starlight Express

Apollo Victoria

Andrew Lloyd Webber now ranks not only as the transatlan-tic king of popular music theatre but also as its reigning Medici: and both roles are combined in this translation of the Revd W. Audrey's modest little steam engine stories into the most spectacular commercial production (not excluding Cats) since Sir Oswald Stoll ran his own private train into the Coliseum.

"Commercial" is not quite the word. It is no secret that John Napier has transformed the interior of the Apollo Victoria into the ultimate rich boy's locomotive layout, Model railway loops are suspended aloft with intricately synchronized rolling stock; a humanscale track encircles the auditorium on three levels, with monitor screens projecting the traffic behind your back; and where you would expect to see a stage, there is a vast encaged girder bridge set against the starlit sky tipping and dipping to different level- crossing gates, and revolving to descend like a

space capsule.
What is even more startling is that, to create this amazing environment, a good half of the theatre's seating capacity has been ripped out, thus achieving precisely what the production team had in mind at the expense of the rich box-office pickings they would have collected anyway. I await with interest to see whether the New York producers will wear this when Starlight Express reaches Broadway. As it stands, the show is a millionaire's folly which happens to be open to the public.

While dwelling on its para-doxes, you could also describe the show as a monument to the power of steam which relies to an inordinate degree on the power of electricity. I suspect that spectators least likely to feel at home with it are old-style steam buffs.

The story evolved by the team consists essentially of a knockout race between steam, diesel and electric locos; and the heart of the show comes in the three heats during which the roller-skated company zip vertiginously round the loops and slopes of the course to a pounding perpetuum mobile more exciting than Lloyd Webber's Paganini Variations.

To justify the race, the show (as in Cats) invents a framing loco-community. Gone are the Rever Audrey's mildly paternal controllers and their bovine

Stephanie Lawrence: her Only You" seems a hit in the making

fleet of anthropomorphic puffing billies. Instead, orders are barked by an unseen tyrant, and the the locos snap to it like a chain gang.

Both characterization and Richard Stilgoe's lyrics have been assembled by witty points of comparison between human pes and their mechanical equivalents. The diesel fleet, for instance, are heavy rockers, dressed in oily black and led by an Elvis clone called Greaser (Jeff Shankley). Electricity brings an unearthly David Bowie extra-terrestrial (Jeffrey Daniel) down in the cage for a show-stopper called "AC-DC". The freight wagons are heavy labouring types. But, when we get to steam, the production casts any lingering caution aside and presents them as black slaves who finally dely the plantation owner.

There are various fairytales hovering in the background, from Cinderella to the Ugly Duckling but, even less that in Cuts, none comes into clear focus, And, by the time Rusty, the much-abused hero, sends up a prayer to his tribal god (the starlight express) and receives an inspirational visitation that enables him to win the last race. any link between the world of the show and that of the Romney Hythe and Dymchurch

Railway has long been left behind. Not that this is likely to bother anyone who goes along for the sake of music, lyrics and

spectacle. Gimerack the story may be but not the score, even though Lloyd Webber has followed his librettist and given each character group its own self-contained idiom: heavy rock, rhythm and blues, or blue grass, country music. What reconciles these and other styles is the central sound of the steam engine itself, the sound that first carried the Blacks away from the plantations and reverberates through all forms of urban jazz From the first number of

Greaseball, and his gange a growling boogie bass 'line interspersed with discordant whistles that take you back to Meade Lux Lewis, there is no resisting the show's rhythmic grip. Trevor Nunn has the wit to let the aural excitement pile up before releasing his company from an enclosed space into the joyous labyrinth of the been track. Once Arlene Philips's choreography takes over a obliterates any sense of incompatiblity between the different groups: The track is a wonderful visual metaphor for the com-bined freedom and rigid discipline of all performance; and the company - equipped in metallic padded suits, and driving-cabin helmets - jointly, turn the routines into gladiatorial contents, including brilliant dance as well as feats only attainable on wheels.

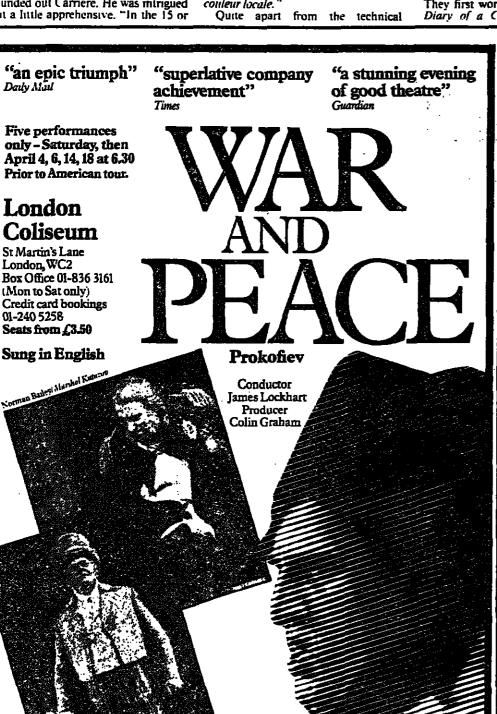
Mr Stilgoe has also cracked the secret of the sex-life of the engine shed by casting locos as male and carriages as female. And carriages spare no effort to avoid being left to rot in the sidings as so many missing

Μr Napier's throughout substitute for the actual grime of railways a hygienic space-invasion conivalent, and, where the ladies are concerned, disco glamour takes over completely. This does not deny them dramatic situation and laughs; and if there is one number that doubles the house up it is Frances Ruffelle's torch song. "Uncoupled" - a word she has to spell out as too

humiliating to pronounce.

Musically the company are well up to Lloyd demands. I imagine that Stephanie Lawrence's "Only You" will emerge as the hit equivalent of "Memory". But the sounds I shall remember most are the falsetto climaxes with which Ray Shell celebrates Rusty's fate. He really lets off steam.

Irving Wardle



#### **Television** Highly suspicious

devoted to "the most serious problem facing sport today" all the stimulants, narcotics and anaerobic steroids which in- that drug abuse is only part of a crease muscles to the size of larger problem. bathospheres and put hairs on a Q.E.D. (BBC 1) tested the world young woman's chest. In a week in which it was revealed that of "testers", those assiduous occasions senas voung chuaten to the nearest tobacconist, it was hard to take altogether seriously the much-vaunted purity of sport. But clearly there is a problem - many, if not most, of the major competitors use drugs and, according to one expert, 70 per cent of American

performers are getting higher than the average high jump.

Although the procedures for detection were revealed in mind-numbing detail, certain sportsmen are becoming increasingly adept at evading the doctors - some athletes, it seems, will even inject alien urine into their bladders. Others carry bags of that substance under their arms - a feat which might have unfortunate consequences for wrestlers or swimmers. The central point was incontestable, bowever, forms of sport depend for their efficacy on the observance of rules. Once those rules are broken, sport turns into some-

Open Space (BBC 2) was thing quite different - mere spectacle or big business. But the fact that many sports have become precisely that suggests

cigarette advertising on sporting researchers into the exploding the inflammable properties of Coca-Cola. There is an area of Derbyshire where nail-varnish remover is turned into a fireball, and where a single imported firework is shown to create a miniature holocaust. Elsewhere, flies are sacrificed in almost biblical proportions to test a new kind of killer spray, and a use has been found for Sweden at last - that country manufactures "international manufactures "international standard dust" which can be employed in experiments with vacuum cleaners. This pro-gramme was part of the just fancy that" school of scientific documentary, but was really none the worse for its breezy tone. It ought to be pointed out, however, that there are no testers for television programmes, which can be just as lethal, and not nearly so useful, as custard powder.

Peter Ackroyd

#### Opera

#### Lady Macbeth of Mstensk

Logan Hall

Roaring applause from what must have been one of the Camden Festival's largest audiences greeted the last searing chord of the Chelsea Opera Group's concert performance on Tuesday night of Shostakovich's Lady Macbeth

We had certainly waited long enough to hear the original, unrevised work, which was last presented, also in concert performance, at the Queen's Hall in 1936, the year in which Stalin banned it. Britten was in that Queen's Hall audience, and it is almost impossible to hear the work now without being caught in the echoes that bounce back and forth between it and Peter Grimes.

The verbal and physical violence done to Katerina Ismailova as a woman is a microcosm of the violence of humanity as a whole; as in the case of Grimes, it must, desperately, engender violence (Lady Macbeth must be drained of the milk of humankindness); and the criminal/victim is driven and drawn to a current

too strong for survival\_ Here it continues in the mindless trudge of convicts; and that image, with its strong vibrations of Dostoevsky and Janaček, alerts us to the distinct provenance of the work's language, if not its concerns. Indeed, the raw-edged realism, the calculated barbarism and

crude irony which Pravda's editorial rejected is both its weakness and its strength. The first act, with its drawn-

out and explicit violence, is never, perhaps, entirely successful musically: the crude humour of the libretto is attenuated in some of Shostakovich's weaker writing, the balance between farce and fear is insecure. The orchestral interludes, though, grasp and tighten the music's drama: the Act II Passacaglia is a lacerating pivot as characters become more tersely delineated.

As coup follows coup, brass and pizzicato strings beat out a terrifying march - Birnam Wood to Dunsiane and the Grimes witchhunt put together - and then comes Katerina's last isolated aria. It was one of the finest points of Phyllis Cannan's riveting performance: extraordinarily intense in dramatic focus, broad and close in emotional span within each strongly-integrated register of her voice. Donald Stephenson and John Gibbs had studied carefully their portrayals of Sergei and Boris; Martyn Hill

was suitably arrogant as Zinovy. Minor parts too many to mention were all splendidly cast: the Chelsea Opera Orchestra under Howard Williams, with brass band at the back of the stalls, played powerfully and perceptively. With such championship and under the watchful eye of lurking producers, it cannot be long before the score Rostropovich brought out of Russia in the late 1970s will find its real home.

Hilary Finch

#### Dance Voices and Light **Footsteps**

Sadler's Wells

The voices mentioned in the title of Richard Alston's new work for Ballet Rambert, premièred at Sadler's Wells on Tuesday, were those of Mark Tucker, Howard Milner and Gordon Jones singing a selection of Scherzi musicale and Madrigais by Monteverdi: eight pieces in all, chosen from four collections published between 1607 and 1651. The light footsteps were those of nine dancers, whose soft boots tread on a cloth painted to resemble a tiled floor.

Peter Mumford's setting, with the background also in a diamond pattern but treated to give the illusion of a scrumpled parchment, makes a handsome environment for Alston's choreography, the subdued colours being echoed in Candida Cook's costumes, where the sharp lines and angles of the decor recur to provide a contrast to the long extensions and curves of the dance patterns.

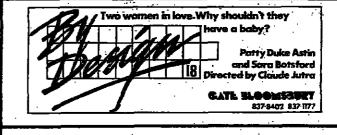
Alston's aim in Voices and Light Footsteps, apart from matching the mixture of passion and restraint in the music, seems to have been to explore the contrasted qualities of his dancers' bodies. Mary Evelyn and Albert van Nierop, for instance, are given a duet (to "Con che soavita" from Book VII) that extends their long limbs into smooth slow curves, whereas Catherine Becque's solo passages make use of her speed and bouncy lightness,

Perhaps because of this emphasis - and also, I fear. because some Rambert dancers are not good at musical phrasing - the larger ensembles, especially for the men (who outnumber the women six to three), are less satisfying than the dances for couples or trios which fortunately make up most of the action. There are three male duess,

not erotic but often very tender. One of them, for Hugh Craig and Ikky Maas, to "Interrotte speranza" from Book VII brings the ballet to a sweetly sad close as both men sink to the ground and the head of one comes to rest on the other's shoulder.

I suspect that many people would enjoy the ballet more if the words and a translation could be made available. However, the fragmented structure allows Alston to maintain a flow of interesting movement that pushes his dancers hard. Apart from those already mentioned, Bruce Michelson seems especially well suited to Alston's inventions.

John Percival



#### **OSCAR PETERSON**

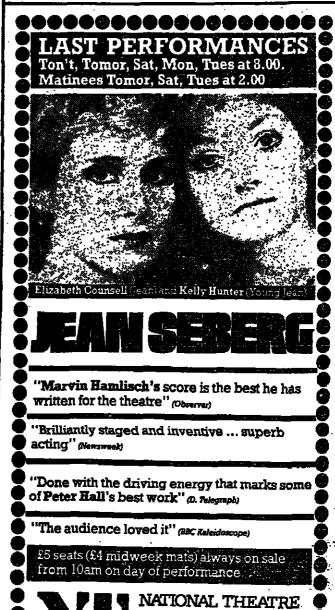
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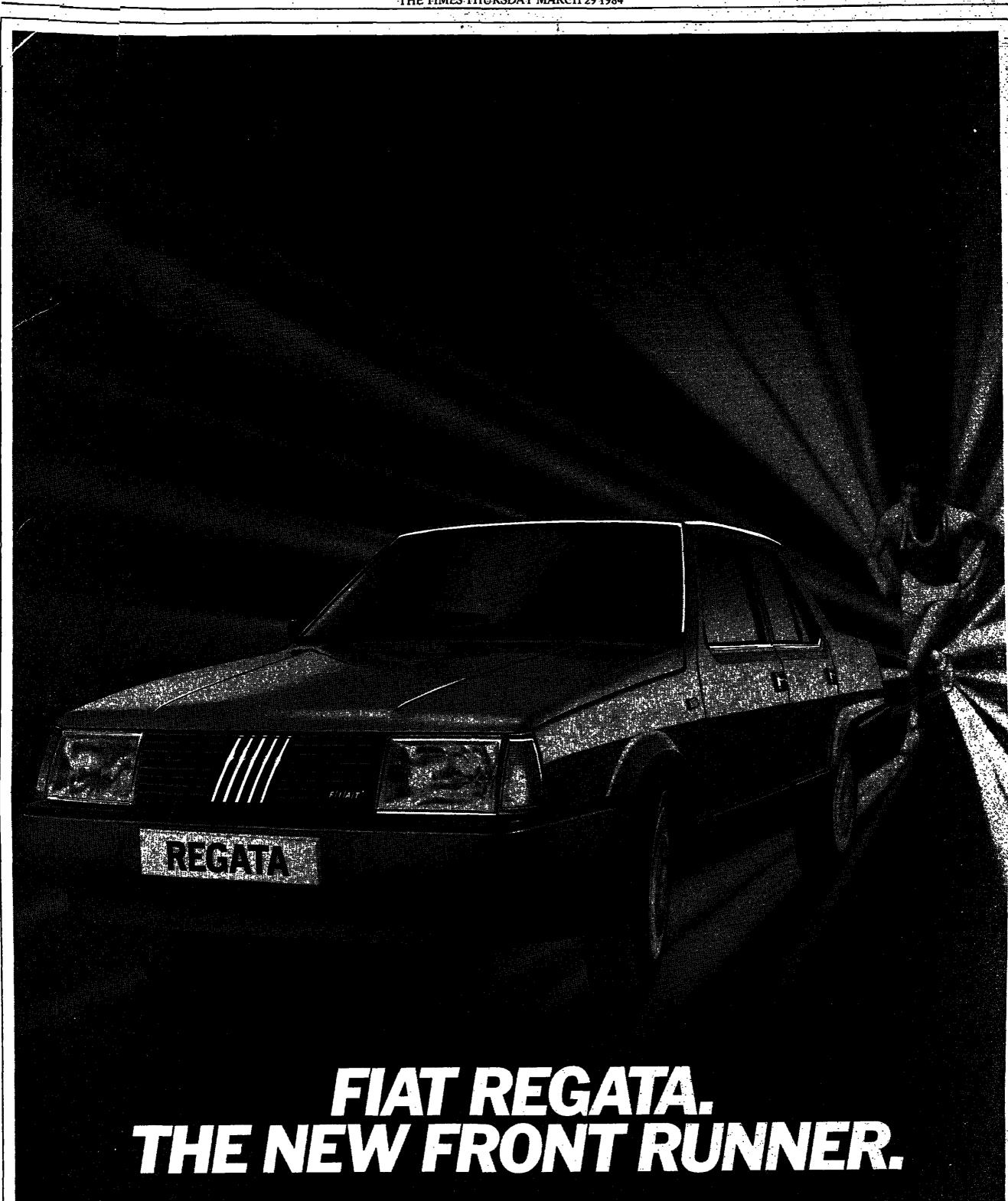
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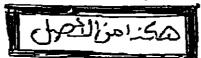
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ever pleasant it would be to live in, or exquisite. But Sir Ernst is not that kind of art historian. He has a distrust of "acsthetes" and "connoisseurs" both words that he can make sound almost sinister by a heightening of his rich Austrian accent.

And he is reluctant to overplay his own personality or the events of his life. He is 75 tomorrow, and he has so far succeeded in resisting publishers' attempts to persuade him to write his autobiography. Yet he is one of those rare academics who, without intending it. have become household names. Sir Ernst's The Story of Art has, astonishingly, sold two million copies.

It is typical of his modesty that he calls The Story of Art "a children's book". The children in question must be prepared for some tough thinking. He may, however, have found an ideal child reader in his son, Richard, who has become Professor of Sanskrit at Oxford. Sir Ernst, in his work in the Penguin, and certain articles, were history of art, has been preoccupied with the psychology of perception hence his views about "aesthetes" and others devoted to style more than to meaning. But he also has a gift for making difficult concepts seem plain.

### 'Do you want to be a dealer?'

He speaks precisely, but with a sense of humour - jokingly accepting that his greatest contribution to the Warburg Institute in the University of London, of which he was director for 17 years, was to insist that the new common room had an espresso machine.

A taste for strong coffee was one of many legacies of an upbringing in Vienna: from which city he had just returned when I spoke to him. Vienna in the early twentieth century was a city of music, and as his mother was a pianist. Sir Ernst was brought up "to regard great music as a revelation of higher values". This approach did not tally with his later philosophy, but he does not regret that he was exposed to ii. Pleasure in music persisted: witness iis piano, which was made in Vienna.

It was through music, also, that he net his wife, Ilse. She had been a pupil isits to old churches and monasteries English approach to scholarship depook. Tributes, to be published next nonth. He still walks in Austria and witzerland, although he says his knees lo not let him go as far, or as high up

Early twentieth-century Vienna was

A comfortable Edwardian house in St buzzing with the teachings of Freud. In John's Wood is not exactly the place Tributes, an account of Sir Ernst's you would expect to find the art induction into the world of art and historian, Sir Ernst Gombrich. How- ideas comes in a reminiscence of Ernst Kris. an astonishing man, who comwith the sun streaming through the bined a career as a psychiatrist (Freud windows of the comfortable sitting- himself invited him to edit the room (half of it taken up by a grand piano) it is not strikingly fashionable at the Kunsthistorische Museum of Vienna. The young Gombrich had an initiation of fire. "Do you want to be a dealer?" Kris asked, in the course of an harangue to which he submitted the boy when he asked to see an object from the collections. "Do you want to write expert opinions for collectors? If not, why are you here? To say you like art is no sufficient reason." If he was rich enough to collect, he should have collected. Otherwise not enough was known about art for valid statements to be made, Kris asserted.

Despite this reception, Ernst persevered and won round his formidable mentor by parodying him in a university play. Kris finally invited him to become his co-author in a history of caricature, which would explore the analogy Freud made between art and verbal wit. "We wrote a fat book which was not published because Hitler came. Only a little published." But the work was one of the elements that pulled Sir Ernst towards the psychology of the visual image, which was to become the subject of the masterwork, Art and

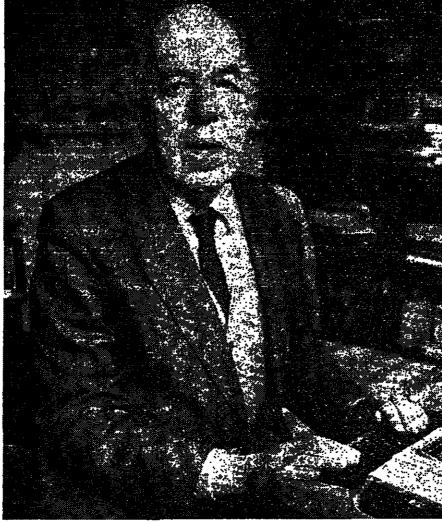
Illusion, first published in 1960.
The photograph that Lady Gombrich carries in her purse shows Sir Ernst as a handsome young man of 27. ("Sic transit gloria mundi", he commented wryly when she showed it me.) It was taken in 1936, the year he came to England.

He had made the journey from Vienna at the invitation of Fritz Saxl. Three years earlier, Saxl and five other scholars had arrived in a ship from Hamburg with the 60,000 books, packed in 600 cases, that represented the Warburg Library. Its founder, Aby Warburg, was the eldest son of a banker and himself a scholar. Sir Ernst never met him.

Being German, Warburg had been less interested in connoisseurship - the history of art for the history of art's sake - than with the history of civilization in a broader sense. He had been impelled by the urge to find explanations, and this remains a characteristic of the institute that bears

The Warburg Institute's immersion in subjects such as iconography distinguishes it from its arch-rival in of his mother, who taught, as well as London University, the Courtauld played the piano. Hikes in the Alps and Institute, whose more traditionally nd ancient sites were part of Sir rives from the collecting and museum rnst's childhood. "School, of which worlds. Sir Ernst likens it to a "mart of ve only had four or five periods in the cultural history", in which the brokers norning was felt to be a bothersome are historians, philosphers and econnterruption in the process of omists, as well as art historians. The nitiation", he has written in his latest need to exchange ideas explains the importance of the espresso machine.

> All his life, Warburg had to fight against "inexplicable and unexplained states of anxiety which threatened his mental balance". For some years he was forced to withdraw to a mental



Germany after the First World War. Personal experience, therefore, drew him to an interest in psychology: he found that an explanation for the power of art was that it enabled disturbing images to be held at arm'length. The legacy of this interest accorded well with Sir Ernst's previous work, and his first task as a research fellow was to edit Warburg's literary remains.

Coming to England, Sir Ernst had to exchange German for English as his first language, and his Second World War years were spent as a translator in the BBC's monitoring service. Language became a metaphor for art, and the experience of finding that the same things could not be said precisely in each language, English and German. strenthened his conviction that visual images could only mean something in the context of a tradition. Sir Ernst does not believe that artists work in complete freedom: "If you could prove to me that Frans Hals was a pupil of Comabue, I would have to pack up.

When he arrived in Britain. Sir Ernst had already done some work on The Story of Art. It had its genesis in a history of the world for children he had been asked to write in Vienna. The publishers had asked Sir Ernst for a further children's volume on the history of art. At first he refused. History could be made vivid by tales of conquerors or great reformers, but the history of art did not offer so many thrilling incidents. Nevertheless, he wrote a few specimen chapters - first in German, then in English - and showed them to an English publisher.

Then the war broke out, and eventually Sir Ernst found that he did

accepted a contract and Phaidon were pressing him to finish the text. "I was again a little fed up because I wanted to get back to my real research; but I had this obligation. So I dictated to somebody three times a week, just off

the cuff as it were.

Although he may not like the tradition of the connoisseur represented by the late Lord Clark, Sir Ernst shares his sublime gift of being able to convey deep experiences before works of art simply, vividly and pleasurably. His elegant style has the human touch. It is Sir Ernst's conviction "that the past was not peopled by abstractions but by men good story, with many aspects," and women".

#### Heading for a Dark Age in the humanities

Albeit only a "children's book". The Story of Art changed Sir Ernst's life. It was reviewed by one of the electors to the Slade Professorship at Oxford, to which Sir Ernst was duly appointed in him that the decorative arts are still in ship carried with it established his reputation in the United States. Nine years later he became director of the Warburg and Professor of the History of the Classical Tradition at London University, from which he retired in 1976. He still lives the exacting life of a busy professor, giving papers and attending conferences, frequently abroad.

He has raised his voice in the present debate over higher education. "I am

SIR ERNST GOMBRICH b. 1909, Vienna. Son of Dr Karl B. Gombrich, vice-pres. of the Disciplinary Council of Lawyer's Chambers; his

mother was a planist. Educated at the Theresianuin Vienna and Vienna University.

1936 came to England as Research fellow in the Warburg Institute, University of London. 1939-45 BBC Monitoring Service. 1946 returned to the Warburg. 1950 The Story of Art.

1950-53 Slade Professor at Oxford. 1959-76 director of the Warburg Institute and Professor of the History of the Classical Tradition in the University of London.

1960 Art and Illusion. 1963 Meditations on a Hobby Horse. 1966 Norm and Form. 1972 In Search of Cultural History. 1976 The Sense of Order.

deeply worried about the future of cultural studies", he say. He fears that, should cuts in university education continue, we may be heading for another Dark Age in the humanities. "The Secretary of State now wishes to put the emphasis on practical subjects and says that we cannot survive without them. I think we cannot survive if we have only practical subjects. Go to South America and other places where the universities are and ask whether they are either so prosperous or so happy or so culturally valid." more or less confined to such subjects.

This is one reason why he has written Tributes, a collection of 11 essays on individual cultural historians or. in his typically resonant phrase, "guardians of memory". Sir Ernst wishes to make more people aware of "what is actually going on in the minds" of cultural historians, at a time when they may be a threatened species. Like so much of his writing, Tributes is laced with convictions about the value of tradition and of the individual within tradition; and it conveys a sense of the fragility of tradition, too.

Sir Ernst has embarked on an important new field of research. "I have lectured on a subject which interests me very much, but I have not vet started writing a book on it, and that is a history of the taste for the primitive. In other words it is another angle of Art and Illusion. That work I described as the progress towards naturalism; now I am interested in the regress towards non-naturalism - the turning away of taste from what was considered overripe or decadent. It is a

Does he see a regression to the primitive, even another threat to tradition, in the present state of the visual arts? He is certainly worried that the arts have become the plaything of fashion and, particularly, investment, which cannot be healthy. But I am not pessimistic. I do not think that it will all go under or anything of that

His work on the evolution of the vocabulary of the decorative arts in The Sense of Order demonstrated to that are most alive are not so much registered as art by other people. Photography is a case in point, and probably television, although I do not own a television set."

Clive Aslet The author is senior architectural

writer for Country Life. Tributes is to be published by Phaidon

### moreover... Miles Kington

### So what's nouvelle, chef?

Nouvelle cuisine is a wonderful thing, hut it's causing a lot of trouble. The public is very confused about what is, and what is, not, nouvelle cuisine. I often see people in small restaurants turn to complete. strangers and say: "Do you reckon this is nouvelle cuisine we're eating?" I myself have occasionally had to check with the waiter. Only last year, in fact, a waiter said to me: "So this is nouvelle cuisine, is it? I've often wondered."

To prevent any further confusion, we are printing today a series of guidelines to help you recognise true nouvelle cuisine. Cut it out and take it with you when you go out for a meal. Don't leave it behind

f the menu is written in French when it should obviously be written in English. this is not nouvelle cuisine. It is vieille cuisine. Vicille cuisine menus are written in French throughout from "veloute de poisson" (fish soup) to "Apres Huns"

Nouvelle cuisine menus are usually written in English, though they cry out to he written in French. "Breasts of ducking. cooked in a raspberry vinegar and tarragon sauce" doesn't sound right somehow. It should be turned back into French right away; it's only in English to chefs are now the best in the world.

n vieille cuisine, your order is taken by the 🧀 waiter. In nouvelle cuisine it is taken by the proprietor, who will explain to you how everything is cooked, and probably which market he got it from.

f, when your hors d'ouevre arrives, you. are afraid to eat it for fear of spoiling the. look of the arrangement, you are face to a face with nouvelle cuisine.

Normally, when couples dine out, they like to try a bit of each other's choice. If you feel that your helping is too small to give away, it is definitely nouvelle cursine.

vicille cuisine, you choose what, vegetables you want. In nouvelle, the chef chooses for you.

f at any point during the meal you find, yourself being stared at by the thousand little black eyes of a slice of kiwi fruit. you are in nouvelle country.

ook at the menu for signs of fascinating .; combinations of things never combined hefore. It is very nouvelle to have raspberry vinegar, curned yoghurt. rosemary ice cream, rhubarb paté, green peppercorn sorbei, etc.

the attractive, muted colours of your 1/2 food tend to match the attractive, muted colours of the restaurant decor, this is tres nouvelle cuisine.

louvelle cuisine crockery is almost always plain white and very stylish. In the very best places, the plates are not even round: they are hexagonal or octagonal. n vicille cuisine, coffee is brought in a cup

or poured into your cup. In nouvelle, it is brought in its own little glass jug with one of those devices which goes down inside and left for you to look at.

When a traditional chef has finished for the evening, he goes home. A nouvelle. cuisine chef tours the tables telling you how much you have enjoyed the meal. and explaining why. He then slumps at a ... table with the proprietor and a tew friends and starts enjoying the evening

As you leave a nouvelle cuisine restaurant, 🕐 you find yourself saying: "That was a wonderful meal. We really must go back there again." You mean the first sentence, but not the second.

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#### **FINDINGS** A series reporting on research:

SPACE

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The SMM spacecraft

During the next space shuttle

mission, scheduled for April 9, Challenger will manocuvre

alongside an ailing satellite. The

pilot. Francis Scobee, will keep

the shuttle steady as astronaut

George Nelson dons a spacesuit

and crawls out into the payload

bay. He will then launch

himself towards the sick space-

craft using the backpack tested

on the previous mission to

propel him the 60 metres across

space. He will hold the craft and

use his thrusters to stop it spinning and bring it under

manipulator arm be able to grasp it and pull it into the

cargo bay.

The satellite to be recovered

platform designed to obtain high-quality detailed images of

the sun, but since December 1960 it has been crippled.

Satellite

rescue

and mechanism of these flares. The sun undergoes a cycle of activity which reaches a crescendo every 11 years or so and name, at the peak of cycle 21. Taking shape Discovery, NASA's third shut-

tle and its first production standard is taking shape at Rockwell's Palmdale factory in the US. Discovery embodies many improvements over the other two shuttlecraft, Columbia and Challenger. The most obvious of these is a new type of insulation blanket which replaces the 8000 white, silicafoam tiles. Called Advanced Flexible Reusable Surface Insulation or Afrisi for short it is much less damage prone and far easier to apply. It costs about \$2000 a square metre - five times less than the tiles.

Discovery will fly this sumcontrol. Only when this has been done will the shuttle's mer and the fourth shuttle, called Atlantis, will fly in October 1985. NASA has recently received a preliminary go-ahead for a lifth orbiter.

#### is called the Solar Maximum Rent a craft

Mission (SMM) spacecraft. It is an advanced multi-instrument An American aerospace company is beginning work on a revolutionary new type of satellite whose payloads can be changed in orbit by astronauts from the space shuttle. Naturally cnough the concept is being called leasecraft.

SMM was launched in February 1980 and for the next 10 months it accumulated a wealth of data on our nearest Leasecraft is arguably the first project that will make full use of star It carried on board seven the advantages of the space instruments most of which were designed to look at solar flares. shuttle. Customers are expected enormous explosions on the to "rent" a position on the sun's surface that occur when satellite for at least six months huge amounts of gas are at a time for an estimated cost of ahout \$2m to \$4m a month at today's prices.

#### French mini

French space scientists are studying plans for a manned mini-shuttle vehicle called Hermes. France already proments solar physicists hope to duces the Ariane launcher series be able to determine the cause which is in direct competition with the United States space shuttle in launching communication satellites. The Hermes craft, as well as

SMM was launched, true to its an unmanned space station called Solaris, have been under study for the past few years.

Britain has yet to select its first

#### Aiming high?

two astronauts from the four candidates for shuttle flights in 1965 and 1986. Anyone thinking of applying for the next round of astronauts should bear



#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 304)

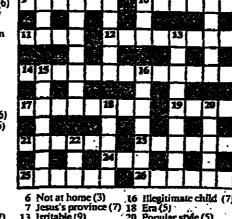
1 Word linking mark

Comedian's butt (6) World peace body (1.1.1) Meeting minimum Not much (6)

11 Against (4) 12 Deride (8) 14 Informer (13) 17 Many (8) Small bay (4)
Small restaurant (6) Seek retribution (6)

#### 2 Youthful (5)

3 Tough, shrewd (9) 4 Number symbol (7) 5 Substantial (5)

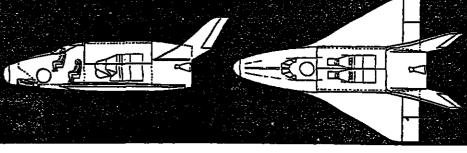


6 Not at home (3) 16 Elegitimate child (7)
7 Jesus's province (7) 18 Era (5)
13 Irritable (9) 20 Popular style (5)
15 Transporter (7) 22 Half score (3)

SOLUTION TO No 303

ACROSS: 1 Fulfil 4 Lavish 7 Raft 8 Multiple 9 Ask mercy 12 Pep 15 Coyote 16 Futile 17 Tie 19 Foolscap 24 Offering 25 Heap 26 Pagoda 27 Crayon

DOWN: 1 Fire 2 Lifestyle 3 Lamme 4 Like 5 Value 6 Salve 10 Motif 11 Yours 12 Philately 13 Pieb 14 Scut 18 Infra 29 Ordig 21 Logic 22 Hern 23 Sain



advertised for astronauts. Of the 4,100 applicants about half were rejected outright and following a series of interviews about 75 went to Ottawa for tests. Of these only six will start training and only two will go into space David Whitehouse

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A Writer's D By William Images of B€

and officer of the d

mother or once:

By Robert Jc and Bill Kirk Solaine through Irrland like his e

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**ENGL** Beryl ] BBC:

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On safari

for extinct

and rare

species

he has taken "an idiosyncratic

see him. He cites King Constan-

his book more comprehensive.

follows is a safari into the royal

world, the success of which depends on which royal hap-

pens to come in range of the

Besides the three examples ited, King Michael of Romania who first acceded to the throne

years ago) eluded the author.

So did the rarely seen Prince of Montenegro (a trade inspector in Paris), the amiable King

Fuad of Egypt and the rather

fine-looking Prince Louis Napo-leon (both resident in Paris). Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia

was not about, but an obscure

cousin, Prince Umberto was

captured shortly before his

Mr Shakespeare also in-

spected some already extinct

species of exiled royals, putting

their lives in historical perspec-tive. He even went to see the

coffins of King Carol and

Madame Lupescu. In his introduction, Anthony Holden de-

clares. "It would be too easy to mock exiled royalty, whose pretentions often belie the real

world." The only exile who

consistently defies mockery from this author (or any other) is Dr Otto Hapsburg, now a member of the European Parliament. With his keen

interest in Europe in the 1980s,

his well-developed intelligence, and his slightly aggressive

manner, he succeeds in keeping

Mr Shakespeare firmly in his

place. The author is certainly at

his best and most justified when he turns a cold eye onto the

royalty-watchers. Royalty wat-

ching is like drinking. It can

consequences if it gets out of

This book has another curi-

ous aspect. It results from Mr

Shakespeare's research for a

BBC documentary of the same

name. Thus some of the

interviews, given apparently to

the author, appear identical to

those conversations we first saw

on the small screen with his

Altesse-loving alter-ego, An-

thony Holden. Mr Holden is a

fan of the author: "Those who

have met Nicholas Shakespeare

be familiar with his

By and large an accurate

book, there are no "German

Archdukes". And I question the

author's definition of being

civilized as deriving from being

spanked by British nannies.

supply.

control

will

charm."

inexhaustable

author's viewfinder.

The Men Who

Would be King

By Nicholas

Shakespeare (Sidgwick & Jackson, £9.95)

### **BOOKS**

#### Michael Ratcliffe on politics and the press

### The leaders we deserve

The Rise and Fall of the Political Press By Stephen Koss

(Hamish Hamilton, £25) "If Bonze places himself in my hands", wrote Lord Rothermere to Lord Beaverbrook in 1923, I will hand him down to posterity at the end of three years as one of the most successful Prime Ministers in history, and if there is a General Election, I will get him returned

Rothermere the First, that is, also known as Rothermere the Arrogant and Rothermere the Lugubrious. The quite staggering presumptions of men like ng presumptions of men like Northcliffe, Rothermere and Beaverbrook in the public affairs of this country is one of the chief themes of Stephen Koss's masterly and enthralling second volume in which he moves out of the remote but active corners of 19th century England into the ages immediately preceding our own and the cold clear light of metropolitan

day.
Writing now about a national press and only about regional newspapers when they aspire to impact, not even Professor Koss can say beyond question whether Rothermere could have delivered his boast. The links between politics, Government, Parliament and the Press, meticulously formalized along financial and ideological agreed lines in the Victorian age, grew both more intense and far less predictable from the Liberal landslide of 1906 and as the franchise widened; but what effect the political line of a paper actually had on the voting of its individual readers is far harder

Professor Koss begins with Joseph Chamberlain and ends with the first and inconclusive Royal Commission on the Press in 1947, with a final postscript on the changes of ownership and inexorable descent into trivialization since: if the effect

of the backing offered to Margaret Thatcher by *The Sun* in the 1979 election falls outside his brief, the long, miserable decline and sudden death of the News Chronicle does not. Press and politics reflect one another throughout: the Liberal Press, following the final departure of Lloyd George in 1922, evaporated slowly and feebly, in no way revitalizing the Party from whose health alone its own had sprung. Sickness was catching.

The Rise and Fall of the Political Press is exceptionally well written and, while it goes without saying that it will be devoured by politicians and journalists, rising and falling alike, its mind and references are broad enough for it to be enjoyed by the general reader who will frequently read amazed. Koss displays a nearmischievous delight in the more sententious and bizarre aspects of human behaviour and a wit which is invariably apt. Absorbing enormous quantities of printed documentation and unpublished private papers, he also possesses a near-Wagnerian ability to distinguish the wood from the trees, key agree of reader simultaneously aware of

country from the fall of Lloyd George in 1922, which more or less coincided with the death of Northcliffe and the rise of publishing groups combining newspapers with other diversi-fied interests. Few proprietors emerge with great credit from Koss's second volume, except perhaps Lady Bathurst, whose plaintive and queenly ex-changes with the editor of her Morning Post provide some of the most delicious and least expected moments in the book. and the Astors, both at The Times and at The Observer,

because, following the near-

invincible Conservatism of

because they gave their editors the responsibility to edit and

Garvin at The Observer, be-cause David Astor was the first London proprietor-editor to evolve and make work a true political independence.

As to The Times, Dawson is given the benefit of the doubt until further evidence is produced - and Koss shows that it was the Telegraph, not The Times, to be fully briefed by Baldwin during the Abdication crisis - and Barrington-Ward's stature is increased. Rothermere planned to buy the paper on his brother Northcliffe's death and to put Lloyd George in as editor. Churchill wanted to requisition it as a source of official news during the First World War, a dream later realized briefly and breathlessly in the British Gazette, edited during the general strike from the Morning Post on the Strand, of which a very funny account is given here: "For really serious business". Churchill instructed his staff, "the Gaicty Theatre

detachment". What emerges above all from this majestic piece of writing and research is the interrelatedness of British parliamentary extra-parliamentary life, It could be argued that and this gives the book its politics as such became boring unusual resonance and range, to the majority of people in this Koss ends with an epitaph on

could be garrisoned, and the

Lyceum occupied with a

the rise and fall of the political press which is also an epitaph on the fall of just about everything else. It was written by Anthony Crosland in Encounter in 1962. The media, he considered, were often less sinister than people liked to make out.

But all too often we make them a scapegoat for our deeper failings - for our national vices of philistinism and puritanism; for a deep-seated anti-Americanism; for our deplorable educational system; and, in the case of intellectuals, for personal failings of our own.

In other words, we get the press, as we get the leaders and the Parliament, that we deserve. and we have nobody to blame



A statue beckons urgently off-stage for a companion for whom the stone bench is waiting, Parc de Versailles, 1901

### The story of France frozen on plates

The Ancien Régime

The Work of Atget: Volume

(Gordon Fraser, £30)

"These are simply documents I make." Atget's self-deprecating view of his obsession belied the vastness of a project he devised thirty years before his death in 1927. It was to record for posterity the civilization of France as revealed in the art and architecture of Paris and in the cradle of French culture, the lie de France. Obscure during his lifetime (he turned to photography at 40 after careers as a sailor and an actor) Atget has trickled by fits and starts into the history of modern

photography.
With Modern Times yet to come (which should include selections from his 1899 selection of petits métiers or street traders on the verge of extinction) the present

achievement. If Old Paris constituted a quixotically selective Second-Empire re-cord, lacking in the Opera, the Eissel Tower and the great boulevards, then the Ancien Régime gives full rein to his interest in the landmarks of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. In the formal gardens of Versailles, St Cloud and Sceaux he confronted the paradigms of authoritarian France, but characteristically ignored the obvious pictures. Neurdin Frères, suppliers of photographic postcards to the hordes of bicyclists who fled the city at weekends, had established a thriving industry by the 1890s, and their fullfrontal views of Le Van and Mansart's great Château at Versailles were bestsellers. Atget steered clear: instead, he reduced the grandiose to an intimate scale, seeking out lonely unremarkable corners (as in the villages of the Ile de France) where something might be about to

happen. The statue (above) beckons off-stage to one for whom the stone beach is waiting, a picture which epitomizes the drama latent in all Atget's photographs. His version of the zenith of French culture found expression in such stylish and artfullyconstructed set-pieces, apparently drained of content and anything but touristique in intention. Instead, they create a mood of anticipitation which heralds a warts-andall investigation. Ornate urns are shown close up, scrawled with the scatological endearments of countless day-trippers. The gardener is as likely to set foot apon this stage as the aristocrat, for these subtle, oblique pictorial gestures remain shrouded in ambiguity. These were simply documents he made, but are not simple

Rory Coonan

tingling and spry with life is The

when, hearts lurching, they are

ever hopping in and out of bed.

"We all lived intensely," they

exult. Fear made "the delights

all the more so, the surprises

And what surprises, One

cousin comes face to face with a

herd of llamas on the moors

(evacuated from Paignton zoo);

another pushes a flashing

Enderby-like coastguard off the

cliff. And at their giddy centre,

the heaviest breather of them

all, is Calypso. All the men are in love with her and she sleeps

with them all, complaining,

"I'm not the sort of girl who can

'We had an awful lot of fun,'

each character admits un-

ashamedly. So will anyone who reads Mary Wesley's account of

more surprising

Camomile Lawn that put a

### When Irish eyes . . .

A Writer's Ireland **By William Trevor** (Thames & Hudson, £9.50)

**Images of Belfast** 

literary Trevor's journey time and space Ireland like his ending of it. Valediction. Louis MacNeice's calm, terrible dismissal of drums, and dolled-up Virgins, and ignorant dead crowding a misty, mystical landscape of Irish hooey, shows the landscape of an Irish heart as comprehensively as anything written in English by Irish users

A jumble of references seeking to reflect Irish landscape in literature from "the magnificence of Celtic influence a unique conjunction of people and place reached when he story of Christ stole the limelight from Cuchulainn", to latter-day chroniclers of bat- even the integrity of coffee tered Derry and Down, is notreally up to very much: but upand-going coffee table owners in Clapham and Clonmel will not worry about that. Mr Trevor's commentary travels along nice-ly; mostly on autopilot, if not make William Trevor, startled, autocue, in this handsomely produced, sleepily constructed, boringly (but lavishly) illus-trated survey of a literary

"The Reformation was a stumbling block". You can say that again. Mr Trevor does not dare; nor explain it, except obliquely, in talk of Sir Walter Ralegh's potatoes. Indeed, there is some characteristically Anglo-By Robert Johnstone
and Bill Kirk

By Robert Johnstone
and Bill Kirk

By Robert Johnstone
and Bill Kirk

By Robert Johnstone
B (Blackstaff Press with the Arts Ireland's literary pedigree was officially pronounced dead in 26 countries.

> It has yet to lie down. Writers like William Trevor (b. 1928, Co Cork) still stand witness to and the Censorship of Publications Act (b. 1929, 1946, 1967, Dublin) does the rest, still assiduously ensuring sovereignty of the second-rate in the literature of Ireland as a modern sovereign state.

"Ignorance has its advan-tages." Robert Johnstone claims to come to "no very serious conclusion" in the strolling. humorous, surpassingly shrewd prose chapters which accompany Bill Kirk's no less admirable photographs in Images of Belfast. But between them they have made a book beautiful to look at, healthy, wealthy, and wise to read: a degree of artistic achievement to preserve - astonishingly -

tables The book needs an index. But it is a comprehensible delight a comprehensive expression of mature affection free of illusion. eat his heart out, and Louis MacNeice's ghost sit up and laugh.

### Robert Nye reviews poetry

### Rag bag of sonnets

to. Rome to look at the ruins, but to work." Thus C. H. Sisson, one of the best of living poets in the English language, about his sixteenth century French forerunner, Joachim du Bellay. Du Bellay went to Rome in 1553, as a young man in the train of a cardinal-diplomat. He was already an accomplished versifier, a literary performer of the highest order; it is perhaps not too much to say that it was Rome, and the work he had to do there, which made him a poet by rubbing his nose in actuality. Du Bellay, a Renaissance man to his syllable-counting fingerups, found himself suddenly thrust into exile in a corrupt court at the heart of the civilized world, his days filled up with politics and business and intrigues. Doubtless to unpack his mind of such stuff, he wrote sonnets to his friends at home in France, and the result is the volume known as Les Regrets, a rag bag or plum pudding of a book, a collection of casual and unaffected poems in a colloquial style about so far removed from conventional Petrarchan pomp as it is possible to imagine. This is the

equence now translated for us by Sisson as The Regrets (Carcanet Press, £4.50 paperback), catching the attractively intimate and conversational tone of the original from the

word go: I offer you this little book. Sweet and bitter, take a look And take a grain of salt with cither, That will give you the right flavour, If you like that it suits your palate, I invite you, come and have it: Gay Firth f it doesn't, stay away.

> Sisson is a splendid translator in that he makes authentic new verse in English which rings true to all the life- and immediacy he has found in the original text. What he values in Du Bellay, as in all real literature, so he tells us, is the contact his work gives with "the mind of a man who survives the differences of centuries and speaks to us directly." Few recent books of verse in English are so rich in such directness as this one. It is Sisson's best translation since his Dante.

I wish I could be as welcoming to a volume of translations of "all the important early lcelandic traditional poetry" - Norse Poems, by W. H. Auden and Paul B. Taylor (Faber, £4.50 paperback). Auden's knowledge of the sagas is not in doubt, but it appears that he relied upon Taylor for literal traslations which (Taylor's words) he turned into poetic garb." Taylor insists that product is essentially

Melville Ross

"Fortunately he had not come Auden's. So be it. But it is to. Rome to look at the ruins, hardly essential Auden. Listen: Three maidens, through Mirkwood

Fair and young, fair to endure: Winged maidens by the water's edge Peacefully retted precious flax.

The trouble with this seems to me to be that its awkward mixture of cliche, poeticism, and prosaic literalness lacks all tension. It reads like translationese. Worse follows:

Olrun was the first; she took Egil for Hervor the third; she threw round

I can imagine the young task-masterly Auden drawing a heavy circle in blue pencil round that last bit, and scribbling in the margin: "Whose arms did Hervor throw?" And

these sad examples are culled only from the first page-... They are by no means the worst lines in a volume which seems dispirited and dead, lacking in verbal excitement, often verging on the comical in its weary earnestness. Poetic garb indeed!

been known to me for many years entirely because he was responsible for a quite outstand-ing Penguin volume of translations of the complete works of Arthur Rimbaud. The best verse Rimbaud in English seems to me Norman Cameron's, and Bernard wisely did not seek to supersede this, offering plain prose versions instead. These versions, however, are so intrinsically poetic that it comes as no surprise to find that Bernard writes original verse himself. A little volume entitled Poems confirms the fact (Sami-dat Publications, I East Church Street, Kenninghall, Norfolk NR16 2EP, £3.50 paperback or £5.50 hardcover).

The manner of most of these pieces is wildly unfashionable, and no worse for that Bernard aspires to write a high Romantic Poetry, and his successes come when his ambition is undercut by a certain low cunning inherent in the images thrown up:

The Right Honourable Dame Mother Nature Esquire Swung her big legs out of bed that morating, showing everything, And (not bothering too much about washing or dressing) Set about annoying the whole

By causing things to grow and people to desire.

A new way of looking at the year 1984? Not to be sniffed at.

## Nicholas Shakespeare on fiction of the week

Another Alexander - or perhaps

the same one - received a letter,

evidently on a different plane in

The Course of Instruction is a

stark, disorienting work. It draws one into a cold, passion-

less world of vague places and faceless, etiolated characters

who are nevertheless described

in prose that is meticulously

precise. Meticulous too is the

way David Wheldon sustains

his allegory and mystery. In

fact, so stylized is the result that

it reads like what would have

happened had Kafka got his

nds on Upstairs Downstairs.

It is hard to overpraise Mary

Wesley's second novel. She

published her first, Jumping the

Queue, when she was 70 and

has evidently grown old as she

writes - with exceptional grace

and understanding, and an undimmed twinkle in her eye

this house.

finds the house. Led inside, he core.

**Enderby's Dark** Lady

By Anthony Burgess (Hutchinson, £7.95)

The Course of Instruction By David Wheldon

The Camomile Lawn By Mary Wesley

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the lavatory,

just when it seemed the chain had been pulled on him once and for all. Enderby - that



administered. Following publication of his

fantasy about Shakespeare's contribution to the Bible (which forms the first part of this dislocated novel). Enderby is commissioned to write an American musical of the Bard's life. Suffering from his habitual logorrhoea, Enderby sees his play Whoever Hath Thy Will as "a play about guilt". Gus Toplady, the director, who once tried a version of Hamlet without the Prince, sees otherwise. Toplady wants Actor On His Ass - his preferred title - to be a vehicle for the two principal stars and their inane ditties.

I read Shadowat a sitting. The

Naval characters are completely

convincing. Set in a historically accurate background this book

will bring back vivid memories to

wartime sailors — and their wives!

#### Burgess on Shakespeare from. If anything this second ("Time had done something

novel is more powerful still, terrible to Tony Wood"). So

which he assumes to be official, mirror to the book and I'll

inviting him to attend a course of instruction. He travels by

train to the appointed town and young cousins who form its

discovers the servants have no inkling of his course, he enquiries are answered ellipti-

cally, or left unanswered. So too when they climb cliffs together

the master's bell. Things are at their aunt's house in identity on a different plane in Cornwall, to the war itself

love.

(Bodley Head, £7,95)

(Macmillan, £8.95)



dyspeptic poet who can only compose on the loo - bobs back. He is back, we are told, by popular demand, ten years after being killed off in New York. His resuscitation bears all the signs of an artificial respiration that has had to be heftily

slapstick in a Carry On sort of way. Enderby playing very much the Sid James role.

David Wheldon won the Triple First Award with his first novel, *The Viaduct*. There was no denying the allegorical power of the tale about a man. called Alexander, who followed a disused railway track only to find it brings him back years later to the city and the authorities he had escaped

### YOU WANT TO CRACK THE TERROR TARGET THESE DAYS YOU PRACTICALLY HAVE TO BUILD YOURSELF YOUR

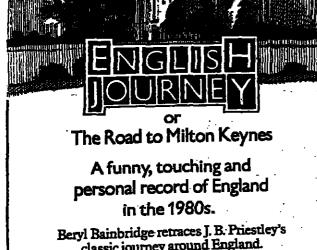
OWN TERRORIST FIRST

She is the creation of ruthless men. Charlie, the young English actress. A passionate radical, high on drugs, sex and world revolution. They stole her identity and invented her greatest role - to trap the nameless, faceless terrorist who was slaughtering Jews all over Europe.

For its complexity and brilliance it is the most extraordinary novel le Carré has ever written'

DRUMMER

Out now in paperback everywhere



classic journey around England. ENGLISH JOURNEY is the diary kept by Beryl Bainbridge during the making of the BBC series in the summer of 1983, on the towns and villages, the factories and pubs, the joys and miseries of England.

wholly reminiscent and very fascinating... most flavoursome and poignant Anthony Burgess The Observer

FROM BOOKSELLERS

BBC/Duckworth

el and only fift



### THE TIMES **DIARY**

### Red Ken's Redgrave

The political firebrand, Vanessa Redgrave, yesterday attempted to close London's theatres in support of the GLC's "democracy day". Redgrave rallied the cast of The Aspern Papers, in which she is starring with Christopher Reeve and Dame Wendy Hiller at the Haymarket theatre, to vote in favour of one-day strike in sympathy for "Red" Ken Livingstone, the GLC leader. The motion - which was opposed by the Aspern Papers' manager, Griffith James - was passed by four votes to three, and was immediately referred by Redgrave to Equity's executive committee for strike action by all theatres in London. James tells me he has given up "wasting his breath", in political arguments with Redgrave. Her strike was thwarted. however, when her motion failed to make Equity's agenda.

#### Fighting back

Despite being left "just the right side of bankruptcy". Derek Jameson is to odge an appeal today for the retrial of his unsuccessful libel case against the BBC. Jameson, who was landed with £75,000 costs, is claiming misdirection by the judge. His lawyer, Peter Carter-Ruck, said vesterday. "No reasonable jury if properly directed could fail to find that the words complained of contained defamatory imputation of fact." His Fleet Street friends, meanwhile, have donated £7,000 towards Jamesons' fighting fund - to which. I am told, even Mrs Carter-Ruck has contributed.

#### Mouthpiece

Gary Hart doesn't know it, but the Americans-with-Hart-in-London are about to wheel in Larry Adler as their next star fund-raiser. The mouth organist campaigned in 1948 for failed presidential candidate Henry Wallace, and was driven out of the US the following year after being blacklisted as a communist subversive. The Americans, who attempted to strip him of his citizenship in 1956, refused to grant him concert fixtures when he returned because, according to the impresario, Sol Hurok, "Republican ladies have long memories." Now Adler is certain to keep the Democrat ladies sweet. Yesterday he received an invitation from the Cambridge Union asking him to take part in the debate: This house would re-elect Ronald Reagan. There are a few things I'll be saying about Reagan which no one else knows," he said. Such as? "Such as the time Reagan met a committee of Hollywood citizens which I was on in 1944. He was then president of the Screen Actors Guild, and thought we were left-wing. He turned up with a load of goons who around."



Sorry I'm so late: the streets were blocked by police clamping cars"

#### Flickering fate

As staff at the Hayward Gallery brace themselves for a management meeting today, at which the effects of Arts Council cuts will be revealed. it looks likely their South Bank home is to be taken over by the British Film Institute for conversion to a film museum. A meeting of BFI when their chairman, Sir Richard Attenborough, raised the idea of using the Hayward for the proposed £5m Museum of the Moving Image. Professor Christopher Frayling, a governor who is also deputy chairman of the Art Council's art advisory panel protested that the discussion was prejudging the Hayward's future. "I felt Sir Richard knew something that we didn't". he said. Until now, the only site seriously discussed for the institute's museum has been one under Waterloo Bridge, next to the National Film Theatre. Still £2.5m short of its target, the institute would obviously find converting the Hayward an appealing prospect. Yesterday Sir Richard denied any knowledge of the Hayward's fate,

#### Strange taste

Feminists may have difficulty in tracking down their copy of Spare Rib from the British Library's lending division. It is classified under the heading "Nutrition".

#### Flattening

Sir Terence Conran has chastised me for "aiding and abetting" the Thirties Society by reporting their outrage at his plans to rip out the unusual curved windows from Heal's. He wants to install flat ones. similar to the ones in situ in 1916, so we can see his wares more clearly. "We are not money-grubbing insensitive philistines", protests the Habitat/Mothercare king. PHS

# Power house or parish pump?

William Waldegrave says that if local authorities defeat the Government on the issue of welfare spending. Westminster will cut town hall rights even further

Central government is in conflict with many in local government over the Rates Bill. The Government believes it cannot stop the growth in local authority current spending without new powers over their levels of expenditure. It is essential to understand the cause of all the pushing and shoving, in this conflict.

The first thing is that the intensity of the pushing and shoving and the volume of noises off which accompany it, derive from the fact that neither side is easily able to win. There is good reason for this. The fact is that in one whole area of governmental activity - the management of the services of the modern welfare state - local authorities and government are almost

equally powerful partners. But here we find a paradox. Modern local authorities have been the recipients over a century of services which have grown with the expansion of modern welfare. But it is the very area of welfare that people seem least happy to accept marked differences between one place and another. There would be uproar if the Government proposed different levels of retirement pension in different parts of the country. I am not sure that if it were easy to measure the real output of schools, people would really put up with much in the way of differing standards of education, however much local authorities claimed a mandate for it.

And in different degrees the same oes for standards of environmental health, and other services. This is why my surgeries, like those of most other MPs, are full of citizens, week in, week out, bringing to me what are really local authority matters.

That is the first paradox. Many of the very services which local authorities run are those where people seem least to accept noticeably different provisions of service.

Hence at least part of the reason for the growth of the allegedly complex redistributive rate support grant system - an important innovation of the welfare state whereby central government uses local authorities effectively as agencies for the redistribution of

On the sixteenth floor of a

skyscraper just off Broadway 30 men

and women are talking into tele-

keyboard by their side. They are

interviewers for the Louis Harris

polling organization, conducting a

survey into the merits of the US

telephone system. This week, before

city voters think of the rival

Democratic candidates, Walter

highly suspect, particularly given the

substantial contribution of the

opinion polls to Hart's rise. Ameri-

of the Louis Harris organization,

opinion polls play an honourable part in the US political process -

and they do so in a more subtle and

responsible manner than in Britain.

Taylor is well-placed to make the

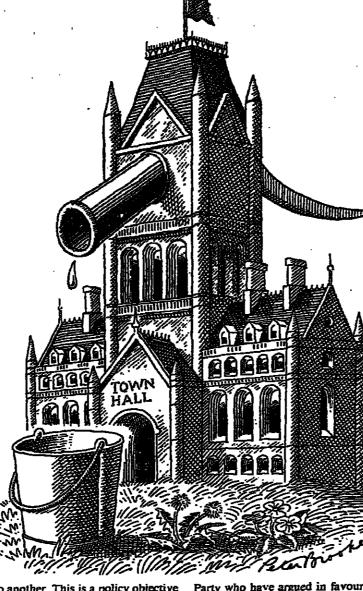
comparison; he is an Englishman,

To Humphrey Taylor, president

Mondale and Gary Hart.

cans do not see it that way.

New York



to another. This is a policy objective possible only for central government. Its purpose is to ensure comparable levels of service regardless of the local capacity to provide

A second paradox seems to have emerged from the present round of disputes about total spending and rate-capping and is brought into focus by the question, "What would happen if local government won the present argument?" What would be the relationship between central and local government if central government were refused a power it claimed was necessary to maintain its economic policy?

It is no good local authorities arguing that the Government should not need such power or does not really need it. That is a matter for central government to judge. And, incidentally, many of local govern-ment's current allies are allies not because they believe in local government autonomy, but because they and local authorities appear to be on the same side of the battle about public spending. This is obvious about the Labour Party, but agencies for the redistribution of it is also true of some, though not wealth from one part of the country all, of those in the Conservative

Party who have argued in favour of traditional counter-cyclical public spending in the recession. I mention this to explain the new-found interest in local authorities in some surprising places. For many, this is not an argument about local government at all, but about public spending and macro-economic policy. We shall look in vain in other years for some (but not all) of the recent rebels in local government

So what would happen if local government won? Central government would be demonstrated to be powerless to control 25 per cent of public spending. It would not be possible to return to the status quo

Before the recent events, central government could claim that local authority spending was set by a process of consensus, with both sides believing that they retained the final say in the matter. That would not be the situation if the Government were now to accept that it did not have the right to set the limit for total local authority spending. No mythology could disguise the shift in real relationships that would have taken place. And in my view, no

government of any political com-plexion could or would accept that

It might matter less in the short term to a government that wanted to increase public spending sharply. It has always been fairly easy to raise spending by increasing the rate support grant percentage and by exhortation. It works with the grain of competitive electioneering and of organizational growth in local authorities. But I do not believe that Britain in the next half century is going to see many governments like that. As the oil runs out and unavoidable welfare demands press on us from every side, I think that the concern of all government in my lifetime will be the struggle to hold down spending. Those who take a different view would if they persisted, soon renew old acquaintanceships with the men from the International Monetary Fund.

If it were established beyond peradventure that central government could not, and should not, control local authority current spending in the aggregate, attention would increasingly be drawn to my first paradox. People would say: "This is local administration not local government at all. We do not even want variations in local policy in welfare. Why pretend we do? The big services would come to be managed by Whitehall and local authorities would be returned to the parish pump.

I would regard that as serious, and most likely damaging to the fabric of life in this country. Local councils are as good at managing the welfare state as we are in Whitehall perhaps better. And, putting aside the slightly bogus autonomy alleged to reside in the power to raise some part of local authority money via a rather unsatisfactory local tax, real pluralism depends on the existence of separate major centres of administrative and political power outside Whitehall and Westminster. However admirable, the parish pump is not a big enough weapon to limit the government. Big people are needed, running big services with traditions and cultures different from those in the centre for real checks and balances.

So my final paradox is: if local authorities were successful in estab-lishing the principle of autonomy in spending on those welfare services entrusted to them, it would be a disastrous day for local councils. It would undoubtedly be followed by drastic diminution or marginalization of their role. Thus those now arguing that the Government is taking too much power to the centre by clarifying Westminster's right to set limits to the total of public spending, including local govern-ment spending, could bring about a far more real and final centralization. Victory for the local authority associations now would be a disaster for local government in the end.

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984 The author is Under-Secretary of State for the Environment.

#### nearest comparison here is presi-Dial a poll for democracy, American-style

the New York primary on next Tuesday, they will be performing an where only 75 per cent of house-holds have telephones. In the US, Taylor says, the ratio is 95 per cent. identical exercise to discover what Assisted by its computerized tabulation of results, Harris can obtain To British minds, the similarities between the marketing of telephones and presidential candidates are findings that are virtually up-to-theminute, certainly more immediate than can be achieved in Britain.

A second major difference between Britain and the US lies in whom the pollsters are prepared to hire themselves to. Taylor says that whereas British companies show no compunction working for both the media and political parties simultaneously, in the United States "the assumption is that if you are working for a candidate, you cannot be trusted to work for the media. And, that has been proved".

originally from the Lake District, Taylor gives the selective leaking who has been with Harris for the of poll results by politicians as an example and argues that a scrupu-First, as Taylor expounds, there lous separation of powers is the only way to prevent polling for the media are important differences in the way the polls are conducted. Harris does from becoming tainted. But he is its political polling by telephone also critical of how the British media sacrilege to pollsters in Britain, present opinion poll, results: "The

mayhem they cause is an enbarrassment to the industry." He cites the British media's simplistic emphasis on polling figures, without due

caveats for sampling error.

In the US, Harris has devoted much energy to trying to discover what political shifts underlay Hart's dramatic rise. It found that though much of Mondale's early support was among the most disadvantaged groups, they were also the least likely to vote, and that Hart's popularity among independent voters indicated the breadth of his appeal. "Without that kind of data, you couldn't really tell what was happening." Taylor said.

He is none the less sensitive to criticism of the influence wielded by opinion polls in the US, agreeing that they can make or break primary candidates.

In any case, Taylor believes, nothing in the US can compare with the advantage opinion polls give British prime ministers in deciding when to call a general election. "The

dents who learn to manipulate the economy to maximize their chances of being reelected, and they were probably doing that before polls were invented anyway".

Taylor makes an important obverse point. In the US, Harris does far more than sample mere voting intentions, for it has also been conducting a survey for the US government into the thorny question of health care costs. It found the public more ready to consider unpalatable options than politicians give them credit for, tempting Taylor to conclude that polls can help to expand the system's political reach.

He goes on to argue that this demonstrates that the US political system is more open and sensitive than in Britain. "America really believes in the wisdom of the people," he says. "In Britain, there is no such belief." He views the British as governed by a tight coterie of politicians and civil servants who exclude the public from their debates. "In Britain," he adds, "the belief is that most of the people are not fit to be consulted and that their opinions do not really matter. Here, the assumption is that the people know best."

@ Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Peter Gillman

### How a mole caught out the anti-hunters

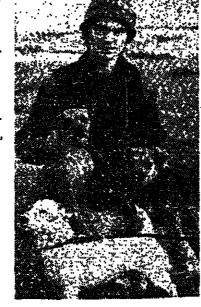
Early in May the League Against Cruel Sports will hold an extraordinary general meeting to tighten its rules of entry against infiltration. The league, which has successfully penetrated hunts with "moles" posing as hunt supporters, has itself been "moled" by its opponents in the hunting community.

The league's discovery of a counter-mole in its own ranks casts doubt on one of its most successful efforts at photographing instances of cruelty in hunting. The league, campaigning for the abolition of the hunting and coursing of live prey, hopes to persuade the public that though such pursuits are legal, they are cruel.

About four years ago four young men gathered round a fox earth with a shovel, a pickaxe, some terriers, a sack and a film camera. The impact of the film was heightened by the men's obvious enjoyment as they dragged bleary foxcubs from the carth, held them up to the camera, and dropped them into the sack. It was heightened further by a

sequence showing cubs in a wooden crate near the kennels of the Holderness Hunt on Humberside. Hunt members always deny the claim of their opponents that they are guilty of capturing foxes and taking them to hunting country so that hunts and their supporters will not be disappointed by a lack of something to chase.

The earth was dug out more than 100 miles away from the kennels by Christopher Wood, then a whipper-



in with the Holderness. The man with the camera was known to him as Barry Copplestone, a keen hunt follower. He was really Michael O'Reilly, a dedicated hunt saboteur who was financed by the league to pose as a supporter. His job, he has now explained to The Times, was really to get kills on film and

discredit hunting". His work was similar to that of His work was similar to that of Michael Huskisson, whose work as a of the league. "He was asking too



Spy and counter-spy: Michael O Reilly, hunt saboteur, ready for action with a hunt in the North-East, and a fox about to be put into a sack after having been dug out, part of a sequence filmed by O'Reilly that made impressive publicity for the League Against Cruel Sports

Times last year. But Huskisson is still watching hunting for the league while O'Reilly has just been expelled from the league

O'Reilly still does not know how the league learnt that he had turned into a hunt supporter who pretended to be a saboteur who was posing as a hunt supporter.

"it was a sixth sense", explained league "mole" was disclosed in The many questions." The British Field

Sports Society, the central lobby for defending hunting, shooting and fishing against accusations of cruelty, now admits to receiving from a "consultant" league documents provided by O'Reilly. When the first league "mole" was exposed last year, the society said that it would not stoop to similar disreputable tactics.
O'Reilly says that he "turned" because he came to realize that hunting was a necessary part of country life, while animal rights activists were intolerant and often dominated by political motives. I would not say that everyone who goes hunting is an angel. But if you stop hunting there will just be a freefor-all in the countryside, which will do the fox no favours. Hunts do a lot of good in retention of hedges and

for keeping country sports." He now admits encouraging Wood to take the cubs to the Holderness kennels and providing for the journey a vehicle the league had paid for. Course insists that it is O'Reilly and not the campaign against hunting who has been discredited. He cost us seven grand". Course said. "We have got to make sure that we tighten up the rules to keep people like him off our

woodland. That is a prime reason

committee."

O'Reilly's last act before his discovery by the league was to ask the British Field Sports Society for money for more "counter-moling". That idea has been dropped.

#### **Ronald Butt**

## The arrogance of the Tisdall ethic

We owe Miss Sarah Tisdall some gratitude for the candour with which she explained to the Granada World in Action programme why she gave The Guardian a secret government paper concerning the arrival of cruise missiles. She is both unrepentent and apparently unable to see why her action was wrong. Six months' imprisonment was certainly too long a sentence by comparison with penalties given for much worse offences, and unnecessarily heavy in all the circumstances. But sympathy for Miss Tisdall is no reason for failing to give her explanation, and the deplorable ethic it reveals, the close scrutiny they deserve.

Why did she give the Defence Secretary's secret memorandum to The Guardian? Because she "felt it was immoral" and because she judged it to be a party political document. Any idea that her action was that of someone young and silly acting purely in the heat of the monent is disposed of by her own words, which show her to have been responding to a clear set of political

attitudes.

Asked why she took the document to The Guardian she answered: "Because there was nowhere else to take it. The Guardian is the paper I read most of the time. The Guardian is really the only left-of-centre. middle-of-the-road type sort of newspaper that comes out of Fleet

Street ... (my italics). The equation of left-of-centre with middle-of-the-road is, of course, at the heart of the matter. The failure of Harold Wilson's attempt to make the Labour Party a social democratic party and the victory of its left shifted the whole political spectrum sharply leftwards. Mrs Thatcher's endeavour to shift it back again is bitterly resisted. By many it is seen as providing a moral dispensation for any act which will damage the Government's policy-making and make left-of-centre once more the

Miss Tisdall was not simply angry about cruise misiles but with the Government generally. "I felt that I had been let down as a voter." and that "the policies that were being implemented ... were having a detrimental effect - the cuts, the cuts in health, the cuts in education, and spending large amounts of money on weapons we don't necessarily

What was more, she and her colleagues were having to work longer hours, and the Foreign Office was being blamed for shortcomings resulting from its lack of money. So she gave the document to The Guardian, and doesn't feel she "damaged the national security in any great way." Judging it to be "a party political document" she took party political action and she does not stand alone in that.

Miss Tindall's father regards this episode as a conflict of conscience between her duty to her service and to the public at large, as she saw it. But in a democracy it is simple агтодансе for an individual civil servant to give personal conscience a priority over ministerial decisions about security and expect no other

penalty than dismissal. Talk of a Freedom of Information Act is naive; it could neither abolish a secret classification nor determine what ministers considered ought to come under this heading.

Equally, the right and duty of a newspaper to publish as much as it can (which nothing written here contradicts) does not imply a right of leakage by civil servants for political ends. Miss Tisdall does not however, stand alone. Anti-Government factions within the Civil Service are a current phenomenon, and for practical purposes that means anti-Conservative government; certainly the Wilson government never experienced anything no

persistent. Of course, the Civil Service has always tried to exert its depart-mental positions. But these have been largely "neutral" policies in party political erms. Now they are increasingly political. The Department of Education is for instance, highly politicized in its attachment to educational attitudes closely ssociated with the left.

If what one might call the fiscall ethic were to spread unchecked, the very nature of the Civil Service would be brought into question. Until it was thrown open to competitive examination in 1870 it was recruited by ministerial patronage, as it is in the US today. The great merit of the present system is that a government of any party is given dispassionate and analytical warning of the consequences of its actions, advice and ultimately loyal obedience to political decisions. But if decisions are to be harassed and if decisions are to be harassed and undermined by the private decisions of senior groups with their own policies, or of junior officials indulging their prejudices, we might be better off with a return to the spoils system. If civil servants are to behave in a political way (and are to be excused for so behaving) they had better be politicized outright so that ministers get the kind of officials who will be loyal to the decisions taken by the elected government.

None of this implies that civil. servants should not be more open in discussing policy and possible policy with the media, though they are more open than many choose to think. None of it implies that ministers should not, if they choose leak" their personal positions in arguments, as the Wets and the Drys. did in the last parliament. It is simply a matter of ensuring that politicians responsible to Parliament should not be frustrated by nonelected people who are supposed to

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serve them. Mr Gerald Kaufman, the shadow Home Secretary, is indignant on Miss Tisdall's behalf. He sees no principle involved, but merely the Government's wish for a show trial, and therefore a political trial.".
There is one simple question Mr. Kaufman should answer. Would he be content, in power, for documents which he thought should be marked secret, to be released to (say) the Daily Mail just because an official of Tory inclinations thought this classification immaterial?

#### John P. Harris

### Après vous on the sinister circuit

On May 1 the next French revolution is scheduled to occur. It will involve horseless tumbrils and other vehicles on roundabouts.

British motorists venturing across the Channel had better have a good grasp of both post and pre-revolutionary roundabout techniques, because a sizable proportion of motorists in France are slow on the uptake and heavy on the throttle the same proportion as in Britain,

First, let us clarify our minds about priorité à droite. This system means that (if there are no roadsigns dictating other priorities) you give way to traffic coming from your right at junctions or crossroads. If drivers crash into you from your left you can tick them off.

On roundabouts. priorité à droite implies that you shoot straight on to the circuit, with cars already there giving way to you if you keep up your speed and don't look at them. If hit, you are one up. But now you have joined the dance you have to stop to let other cars join in from the approach roads (which are of course on your right, since this is a French, or anti-clockwise, roundabout). This continues until the thing is full of motionless cars, while more and more drivers on the approach roads try to hoot their way into the furning

To avoid such snarl-ups, over the past few years the authorities have erected GIVE WAY signs on the approach roads at the busier roundabouts. This produces an un-French priorité à gauche situation, which, reluctantly sacrificing principles to pragmatism, the authorities are now about to generalize to all roundabouts. British roundabout tactics, mutatis mutandis, ceteris parthus, not to say timeo Danaos. will prevail from May 1.

One may confidently predict a certain amount of confusion for a year or two with roundabouts clogged with drivers calling "après vous" to one another, or other remarks, to be elucidated by study of the Harrap Slang Dictionary, English-French and French-English.

In situations of conflict there is a lot to be said for having the steeringwheel on the right, or British, or wrong, side when driving on the right, or wrong, side of the road, as one has to do on the continent unless one is driving a railway train.

These go on the left, even in Hugh Clayton | France, naving occur inventor that the left France, having been invented when

side is the right side to mount a horse from if one is wearing one's sword, unless one is left-handed or can do a six-foot standing jump.)

As for après vous: when French headlights flash, they mean some-thing else - either "Get out of my of "I assume that you, like me, are some sort of delinquent; so watch out, the cops are round the The French police are corner. kindly folk, who tend to stand around beaming while the peasantry destroy Spanish peaches, British lamb, Italian wine and Dutch pork.

One can usually do x miles per hour when it says x kilometres per hour if one doesn't want to irritate following drivers when there is no room for them to overtake. But when four or five policemen get into a temper for some reason or other. they oil their revolvers and submachineguns, park at the roadside and take the matter up by the rulebook, unsparing of time, ammunition and forms in triplicate. Proceed with caution or nip down the next road on the right.

Priorite à droite is jealously

exercised wherever possible, if only

because it is getting whittled away, what with roundabouts and routes a grande circulation - the red ones on: the Michelin map, signalled by that mysterious big yellow diamond road sign. When you have seen one of these you can belt along and lord it over drivers trying to get in on your right, rejoicing in the fine open roads - there being three times 25. much road per car as in Britain. which is why, with the same number of accidents as the British, twice as. many get killed. It's the momentum that does it. Don't forget that the big yellow diamond with the black har. sinister means that the road has lost its status and you must revert to priorité à droite, unless of course there's a roundabout, where it will be priorité à gauche if the authorities don't change their minds.

At least. I think it's a bar sinister. bearing in mind that in heraldry sinister, or left, means right, and dexter, or right, means left, from the point of view of the spectator as distinct from that of the old chap holding the shield (who of course can't see it anyway, and life does get complicated doesn't it, but thank heavens one can still rent & houseboat and glide peacefully down France's tree-lined canals or, better, tie up at the side near a good

restaurant and stay put). (Either side.)

(I think.)

THE TIMES THURSDAY MARCH 29 1984

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### STILL THE LONG HAUL

The failure of the European Community's foreign ministers to reach an agreement this week on the future of the European hudget masks a significant movement in the direction of success. Though the meeting broke down over precise figures, agreement was reached on the principle of a long-term system for calculating and reducing Britain's contribution to the EEC budget in place of the annual haggle which has soured relationships inside the Com-munity in recent years. That is the solution Britain must have before it agrees to the increase in the Community's own resources without which the EEC cannot function properly: that is the solution which, if it is not tempting fate to say so, now seems to be in reach.

What caused the breakdown was disagreement over the level of British contributions at the starting point of the new system. At issue was the difference between the reduction in the British contribution sought by Mrs Thatcher and the reduction offered by the other member states - a gap of no more than £180 million. That is not a figure arge enough, on the face of it, to he a stumbling block, but it is none the less an important one for both sides. For the figure determined at the beginning of the system will also fix the level of our contributions in the years

budget over the next few years, the starting point matters to Britain because it will determine the level of our contributions, which are bound to increase anyway. Likewise, because of the dynamic effects of the system, its cost to the other member states (who will between them make up for whatever Britain does not pay) will be increasingly expensive. But Britain's strongest argument is that every step we take to meet the other nine has to be paid for exclusively by Britain, whereas every step the others take to meet us is shared between nine

It was quite clear at Brussels that there would be no more movement unless Britain alone made it. And since that is unacceptable to the British Government the meeting reached no conclusion. But assuming that point has now been taken, there is now presumably some prospect of compromise which, for practical purposes, may mean something like splitting the difference. What is most important at this stage are not the figures which the system is projected to produce (they are bound to be speculative) but the prospect of a firm system which, however reluctantly, the other nine now seem prepared to write into the Treaty of Rome as a permanent

Since the system will have to wasteful agricultural subsidies blocked rebate for this year. It is be applied to a bigger and bigger which are at the heart of the EEC's still the long haul that matters.

budget difficulties. In addition to the specific arrangements for restraining over-production of particular commodities, it now seems to be generally accepted that these would be of little use in the long run unless they were under-pinned by some system of cash limits. There is little apparent inclination to quarrel with the text of a provisional agreement (not yet promulgated) by the agricult ure ministers, on a commitment by the Community to ensure that agricultural spending rises less fast than the Community's "own resources" from members' contributions. How that is to be done, however, remains to be settled.

It will not be done easily. There will still be much pleading of special cases. The Irish will, for instance, argue to be allowed 10 expand milk production rather than reduce it. But they are unlikely to try to get their way by vetoing a budget settlement since the increase in "own resources" this would bring is very much in Ireland's interest. More broadly, the absurdity of a level of subsidy which over Europe as a whole, piles up surpluses that nobody wants (while the Americans do the same) is increasingly acknowledged. This is one sign of the new sanity which is reason enough for Mrs Thatcher's decision not to upset the other There are also signs of a new nine at this stage by withholding realism in thinking about the contributions to offset our

#### IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF LAFAYETTE

President Mitterrand returns to to doubt the depth of her Paris this morning after a week- commitment to the alliance. If long visit to the United States such doubts are now laid to rest marked by a degree of warmth in Franco-American relations almost unthinkable at any previous moment of the history of the Fifth Republic. Britain, indeed, might almost feel jealous on hearing Mr George Shultz say, as he did last week, that "France is a very staunch friend - we don't have a better one", or on hearing M Mitterrand remind President Reagan of Franco-American brotherhood in arms "from Yorktown to Beirut". What price the special relationship now?

Such feelings of jealousy would be out of place, however. Britain has long got over resenting deseat at Yorktown - which Burke and Fox, after all, regarded as a victory for English liberties against overweening royal power, and British soldiers were in Beirut 100, as part of the same force, even if they were lucky enough not to "mingle their blood" (as M Mitterrand put it) with that of their French and American brothers. French, British and Americans have fought side by side in two world wars, and now are three of the sixteen members of the Atlantic Alliance. Within that defensive alliance, as M Mitterrand reminded his hosts. "France pursues her own defence policy". and "between free countries an alliance presupposes ... acceptance of different points of view". French insistence on that in the past has frequently irritated her allies, and sometimes led them

on both sides of the Atlantic. Britain has as much cause to rejoice as the United States.

It is indeed a paradox that they have been laid to rest, even in the breast of an ultraconservative and passionately anti-communist administration in Washington, by a Socialist French president who has brought Communists back into the French government after a thirty-four year absence: a president, moreover, who does not hide his disagreement with Washington either on the management of the world economy or on so sensitive a subject as the crisis in Central America,

It is a paradox, but not a mystery. M Mitterrand is the apple of Mr Reagan's eye because of the firm and consistent line he has taken on the danger to Europe represented by the installation of Soviet SS-20 missiles in addition to the longstanding superiority of Soviet conventional forces. M Mitterrand denounced this before and after coming to power, and has firmly supported American efforts to redress the balance, in accordance with the Nato decision of 1979, by installing cruise and Pershing missiles on European soil. The clarity with which he situates himself in the Western camp, as an adversary of Moscow, is contrasted favourably in Washington with the ambiguities of his predecessors, especially of his immediate

meeting with Mr Brezhnev in Warsaw, five months after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, was seen as badly undermining Western solidarity.

Similarly, the firmness and virtual unanimity of France, in backing the "Euromissile" deployment and accepting the need for a nuclear defence against the Soviet menace, is contrasted favourably with the wobbliness of public opinion in other European countries, including West Germany and Britain.

The willingness of France to take action in defence of Westerninterests both in Africa and in the Middle East, rather than acting as an arm-chair critic or back-seat driver of American policy in those areas as other European powers are too often tempted to do, is also much appreciated.

All this M Mitterrand is able to do, partly because de Gaulle had already asserted France's independence in foreign and defence policies, at a time when the West was strong enough to afford it, in such a way that it is no longer really doubted either inside or outside France; and partly because, as the leader of the left, with the Communists included - one might almost say imprisoned - in his government, M Mitterrand is not vulnerable to the accusation of having invented the Soviet menace as an excuse to defend the social order at home. The Alliance is in fact strengthened, not weakened, by the diversity of freely chosen systems and policies it can

#### REPRIEVE ON CLYDESIDE

predecessor whose ill-timed

The Scott Lithgow shipyard on Clydeside has a future this morning. So too does the great majority of the yard's 2,900 strong workforce. Neither of these statements could have been made with any confidence before vesterday, when the successful conclusion of the private sector takeover by Tra-lalgar House finally lifted the threat of closure which has been hanging over the yard - and the local Greenock community - for at least six months. Any judgment on the takeover must start from this simple and uncontestable fact. This is not to say that the future of the yard is now cast in iron: its survival and employment prospects beyond next year will depend on how successful the new management is in winning new orders, and on how successfully the workforce adapt to their new working conditions. That it has been reprieved at all however is a considerable triumph, and should be widely

welcomed. Both British Shipbuilders and the Department of Industry have been convinced for several months that a change of owner-ship offered Scott Lithgow the only chance of a viable future. The corporation's original attempt, four years ago, to safeguard the yard's future by establishing the yard as the centrepiece of a new offshore construction division geared to the needs of the North Sea oil industry was imaginative but has

ill-fated. The yard's record since then has been lamentable, with losses of £130m in four years compounded by a series of cost and time overruns on contracts and too many pointless and unnecessary labour

disputes. The cancellation of Britoil's rig before Christmas was only the culmination of a sorry process which had found both public sector management and work force wanting, even if the precise allocation of blame between the two remains a matter of dispute. In these circumstances the

Government has been right to cry enough: some might even say it should have acted sooner. From now on losses incurred by the yard will be borne by the new owners, not by the taxpayer. So too will the rewards. The prospect of the yard returning to profitability can only be en-hanced by the Trafalgar House consortium's greater experience in the offsore rig and module construction business. It is of course only through profit that there can be any chance of guaranteeing jobs at the yard beyond the short-term.

Satisfaction at the successful transfer of Scott Lithgow to the private sector must be tempered however by some concern at the manner in which the negotiations have been conducted. With its appalling record, Scott Lithgow was never going to be the most appealing of assets in

the Government's privatisation window. The Department of Industry and Mr Graham Day, the corporation's chairman, will argue that they have done well to find a bidder at all. Neither has, however, entirely dispelled the impression that, in their haste tohand the yard to Trafalgar House, they neglected to explore fully the potential for attracting rival bids. The uneasy joining of. forces between Trafalgar House and Howard Doris at the eleventh hour supports this impression. It is the Government's duty, even with basket cases, to strike the best bargain for the taxpayer,

The cost to the taxpayer of completing the sale will also need to be carefully examined once the full financial details of the deal become clear. The Prime Minister's determination to "wipe the slate clean" for any potential private sector bidder was certainly realistic. Whether the direct net cost of the sale -£71m according to the Department of Industry - was too generous an inducement would make a good topic for the Public Accounts Committee, and doubtless it will become one. The Government argues that this is no more than the cost which the taxpayer would have incurred if the yard had closed, as was the alternative. it takes little away from yesterday's welcome deal to say that this claim must

be carefully scrutinised.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### in space

From Mr Julian Critchley, MP for Aldershot (Conservative) Sir. In reviewing the encouraging history of the Atlantic Alliance during the last thirty-five years the Prime Minister, in her article, "Building on the new realism" (March 26), picks out three or four important changes in the contemporary scene to which the Alliance must adapt itself successfully. One of them, to which much technical, but too little political attention has been given, is "the implication of

weapons in space".

I believe it to be a matter of the first urgency to restrain, if it is not too late entirely to prevent, the present systematic preparations on both sides for a space war.

The Outer Space Treaty of 1967 does, indeed, prohibit the placing in orbit round the earth of weapons of mass destruction, but there is, I believe, nothing to prevent battles between satellites. More than half of those launched by the Soviet Union are military satellites and the creation of the United States Space Command is clearly motivated by the development of "active space

systems".
I should like to see an initiative undertaken by the Western European Powers to promote an agree ment to ban the testing and deployment of space-based weapons systems. A series of negotiations did, in fact, take place between the USA and the USSR from June, 1978, to August, 1979, on the feasibility of banning anti-satellite systems. They were interrupted by the Afghanistan

My plea is that the Europeans should urgently request that they be resumed. It would be good to see HM Government taking the lead in this matter.

Your etc. JULIAN CRITCHLEY. House of Commons.

#### Criminals on juries

From Lord Harris of Greenwich Sir. All too often a British jury includes people who have been convicted of serious criminal offences. On occasions, as I pointed out in an article in The Times, some have committed a dozen or more offences, which have attracted severe penalties short of immediate imprisonment.

I do not believe that such people can evaluate prosecution evidence in a spirit of fairness and impartiality; they are, for the most understandable reasons, prejudiced against the police.

In these circumstances I was disappointed to see that the Juries (Disqualification) Bill, which is designed to end this abuse, was blocked on third reading in the House of Commons on March 23 by a handful of Labour MPs. Last session my colleague, Lord

Wigoder, introduced a measure with through the House of Lords but did not succeed in being passed through the House of Commons.

Unless the Bill reaches the statute book sophisticated criminals will continue to sit on British juries. The Government has a duty to ensure that the Bill is not allowed to die. Yours, etc.

HARRIS OF GREENWICH. House of Lords.

#### Levels of education From Dr P. C. Rice-Evans

Sir, Lord Flowers (March 8) is to be commended for supporting a wider sixth form curriculum, but we must regret that the country is not planning efficaciously to compete in world increasingly determined by intellect.

A more invigorating proposal would be to require all university candidates to offer five A level subjects (at their present standard), three in their mainstream and two to broaden their horizons. Thus a potential scientist might take, say, Latin and economics in addition to three sciences, etc.

Such a programme would require three years in the sixth form, with O levels taken at 15+, as now often happens in the independent sector (e.g., at Westminster School). To achieve this an accelerated and more demanding pace would be required throughout a pupil's school career, but especially in the primary schools which now compare so unfavou-rably with preparatory schools.

This approach would promote Sir Keith Joseph's ambition to raise the calibre of our young people by a quantum increment - and enable them to prosper.

Yours faithfully, PETER RICE-EVANS. Bedford College. : Physics Department, Regents Park, NW1.

#### Surface ships at risk

From Air Vice-Marshal S. W. B.

Sir, The present controversy sur-Sir, The present controversy surrounding the vulnerability of surface
ships stems from a statement in the
study published by the British
Atlantic Committee, Diminishing
the Nuclear Threat: Nato's Defence
and New Technology, that the
Falklands war "demonstrated the
vulnerability of surface ships". It did nothing of the kind.

What the Falklands war demonstrated was that surface ships inadequately equipped with defensive weapons systems will be vulnerable to attack even by a thirdrate country using obsolescent aircraft armed with World War II free-fall iron bombs, some of which failed to explode. The deficiencies in the defensive armament of our ships

In his letter of March 21, attacking Vice-Admiral Sir Louis Le Bailly, Mr Hugh Hanning repeats missiles, long-range bombers, air-

#### Banning weapons Faulty reckoning on CAP milk From Mr G. H. Peters and Mr the way out of a milk surplus would

Siephen Ludlow
Sir, It is difficult to believe that the EEC - wedded, it was supposed, to belief in the virtues of unrestricted internal trade - is about to introduce amendments to the CAP (common agricultural policy) milk regime which could see production quotas being placed on each and every dairy farmer in 10 Community countries.

Though dairy support is a significant element in the Com-munity's financial crisis and action is needed, the proposal to introduce levies on milk deliveries in excess of a basic global quota, fixed for the UK for 1984-85 at 15.7 million tonnes, is a step into a bureaucratic quagmire which it would be wise to avoid.

A rough forecast of the result of this scheme, using a supply elasticity of 0.55, suggests that net returns will fall by about 5.5 per cent and production by 3 per cent to 16.7 million tonnes. The implication is that exactly the same result could have been achieved by a straightforward price cut, without the administrative clamp soon to be imposed on the industry.

Although a number of reasons appear to favour the quota/superlevy mechanisms, none of them bears examination:

1. A straightforward price cut might stimulate production to counter the income effects of falling prices. By contrast a quota "caps" the system (an unfortunate pun), indicating to the farmer that over-production will carry a personal penalty. This seems plausible, except that there is not a shred of evidence to support the perverse reaction assumption. except in the very short term, Indeed if perverse reactions were present

#### Oppression in Turkey

others

your readers to the oppressive measures taken by the Turkish Government in Turkish universities. One of our colleagues, Professor M. Ozek of the Department of Psychiatry at Istanbul University, was dismissed from his post during the Turkish Peace Association trial and is now serving an 8-year term in prison.

From Professor Michael J. French Sir, It is good to see in your pages today (March 20: "Where have all the British engineers gone?") that Mr Tebbit is alive to the need for more engineers, and Mr Heath's warning in the same issue that microchips are only part of the story is also timely. But is it going to be any different this time - will

(1963), the Moulton report (1976), the Corfield report (1979), the Lickley report (1983) but what action has there been? Nothing but cuts in university and polytechnic funding, in the former case falling particularly hard on the technologi-

in another area, the very successful advanced course in production methods and management, started by Cambridge University Engineer-ing Department in 1966, which is heavily oversubscribed by very able graduates, has had to limp along from one financial expedient to another and has recently been

country depends on new products of our own and plenty of bright engineers are essential to design and produce them. In 1838 Disraeli said: fortunately fancied that all they needed to do was to produce a cheap article and the consequence was, that their cheap article was refused. while an article of a better kind, and displaying more ingenuity in the manufacture, the produce of other countries, was preferred."

It is time we took note of Disraeli's words and paid for a little more such ingenuity. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL FRENCH, University of Lancaster. Department of Engineering, Bailrigg, Lancaster,

are now being rectified.

the contention that surface ships are becoming increasingly vulnerable to attack from "precision guided

(whatever that may mean). Does Mr Hanning believe that there are no counters to these threats?

Union certainly do not share his views. The latest American cruiser, the USS Ticonderoga, is equipped with the most advanced surveillance and early warning systems, missiles, guns and electronic counter-measures equipment and claims to be capable of detecting and countering any weapon fired at it from any

platform.
The Soviet Union are also deploying highly sophisticated surface warships. Their latest cruiser, the Kirov, is well equipped to defend against attacks from any quarter and is the first surface warship in the world to be armed with energy chemical laser capable of

destroying sea-skimming missiles, cruise missiles and low-flying aircraft. If, by the 1990s, convoys escorted by surface warships will "no longer

on" as Mr Hanning suggests (I

2. There is a strong, almost theological belief that farmers are blameworthy for surpluses. This was a strong motivation for the introduction of co-responsibility levies and has been carried over into the quota nas peen carried over into the quota proposals. This argument is weak, Prices are fixed by the Community and farmers react to them as an appropriate set of determining signals. There is no escaping the plain fact that surpluses are the result of infirmity of purpose among Community ministers

be to *increase* prices.

There is a belief that co-responsibility and super-levies will have a budgetary effect not only as a result of lower production leading to less intervention purchase but also by adding to budgetary receipts. Levies are a tax on output. However, the effects of the system do not extend to consumers, whereas a straightforward reduction in prices would affect both consumer prices and increase demand.

If the contemplated package is persisted with there is a danger that the Community will enter a dirigiste phase in which policies will militate against sensible spatial resource allocation in Europe and lead to a suspicion that comparative advantage is to be ignored in favour of expediency. In such circumstances the Irish reaction was predictable and well founded; other climatically favoured milk producing areas in Britain face exactly similar problems.

Yours faithfully, G. H. PETERS, Director, STEPHEN LUDLOW. University of Oxford. Institute of Agricultural Economics, Dartington House, Little Clarendon Street, Oxford.

to democracy after the general elections in November, 1983, the

Turkish Government is continuing

its anti-democratic actions towards

Turkish intellectuals and academics.

The fact that the 23 executive members of the Turkish Peace

Association, amongst whom are

should be strongly condemned.

climate in Turkey.

Yours sincerely.

ISAAC MARKS.

R. S. BLUGLASS, SYDNEY BRANDON

G. GELDER, RAWNSLEY.

**GERALD RUSSELL** 

GRIFFITH EDWARDS,

From Professor Isaac Marks and

Sir. We wish to draw the attention of

His plight reflects a broader attack on academic freedom. A Higher Education Council has been formed which has total authoritarian control over the universities; the chairman of this body was appointed by the military authorities. This system has enabled the administrators arbitrarily to expel over 500 academics from the universities in the past two years for political reasons. Moreover, the military authorities still have the right to purge academics out of the universities at their own

In spite of the claims of a return

Action on engineering

anything be done?

To take engineering design alone, we have had the Fielden report

cal ones. reduced in scale for lack of funds.

The economic health of this The English manufacturers un-

sown mines around European ports and total real-time surveillance of the whole ocean from Moscow

the stockpiling of vast quantities of The United States and Soviet

> zero knows and located close to hostile forces".

and would be priority targets for attack on the outbreak of war. The arguments and recommendations in the Atlantic Committee study which Mr Hanning seeks to

Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey.

March 22.

#### Personal conviction in Tisdall case

From Lord Hunt Sir, In the spate of press and public reaction to the imposition of a six months' prison sentence on Miss Sarah Tisdall by an Old Bailey court one point of relevance has not yet

My own belief in regard to exemplary sentencing, based on experience while on the Parole Buard, with the probation service

deterrent effect
Moreover, when an offender has
acted upon a deeply held belief (in this instance, in regard to the right of the public to be informed regarding the arrival of cruise missiles) exemplary punishment is likely to strengthen his personal beliefs and his resolve to adhere to

More harm than good may well Yours faithfully,

JOHN HUNT. Highway Cottage. Asion. Henley-on-Thames Oxfordshire. March 27.

Miss Tisdall may not have endangered national security. However, by deliberately putting private conscience before public duty, she has put at risk public confidence in the loyalty and impartiality of the

eminent academics, lawyers, writers and artists, have been sentenced to PHILIP CIRCLIS five to eight years of imprisonment and are still kept in prison under Hampton, appalling conditions is but one Middlesex. March 27. indicator of the present political

From Sir Thomas Padmore Sir. Would there be any serious impediment to the flow of useful information if those newspapers which aspire to hold the respect of their readers were, in pursuit of that respect, to declare that they would neither print nor make other use of documents which they believed to have been stolen? Yours faithfully, T. PADMORE. 39 Cholmeley Crescent.

#### c/o Institute of Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park, Denmark Hill, SE5. Information inflation

From Mr Lawrence P. Shurman Sir, The move towards "freedom of information" has much support, but has sufficient attention been given to the cost charged by HMSO for such

formation as is already available? The price of the recent White Paper, An Independent Prosecution Service for England and Wales, (Cmnd 9074, published October, 1983), is £3.60 for 32 pages. This compares with 20p which you charge for about the same number of larger pages.

Sir. Nicholas Timmins (feature, March 7) quite correctly notes that, while family-practitioner list sizes have fallen from 2,400 to 2,100 in the last decade, their level of pay has remained the same.

asserts that "any accountant would argue that the NHS would be getting worse value for money - more GPs being paid the same to do less". Such an assertion may be correct, but the accountant would be wrong. If general practitioners continue to run clinics that simply deal with illness as and when it occurs, it follows that fewer patients would mean less work. But general medical

wonder which clairvoyant he consulted for that ludicrous piece of information), the solution to inforcing Nato from across the Atlantic which he recommends is

Mr John Lehman, the United States Secretary of the Navy, in a scathing comment on the proposal, said: "Navies are vulnerable moving at 30 knots so they would stack up prepositioned stocks that move at

justify really do not stand up to intelligent analysis. Yours faithfully, STEWART MENAUL, The Lodge, Frensham Vale,

been made.

It must be presumed that any prison senience, particularly one of such severity, for a first offence was intended as a deterrent, not only to the offender but to other civil servants who might be disposed, on grounds of principle or conscience, to - in the words of Mr Justice Canlley - "flout their obligations".

and the parliamentary all-party penal affairs group, is that it is unlikely to have any generally

them.

have been done by this senience.

From Mr Philip Circus Sir. The public service is based on the notion that those who choose to he part of it will loyally serve the elected government of the day. whatever its political complexion.

service. Yours faithfully.

I Wensleydale Gardens This extreme attack on academic freedom and human rights by a fellow member of Nato, which is said to be defending the free world.

To take what may be a more Health Review Tribunal Rules, 1960 (15 pages) when reprinted in 1970 cost 10p. The Mental Health Review Tribunal Rules, 1983 (22 pages) when reprinted in 1983 cost £2.70.

Is unfair advantage being taken of a monopoly position? Whatever the explanation, surely the expense of obtaining official information is to-

Admittedly the NHS would not

be able to guarantee that GPs used their new-found extra time in this

way. But this should hardly be an

issue considering the virtual absence

of control at present, despite which the majority of GPs do a good day's

We have a surplus of young

doctors being produced. There are changes afoot in medical practice. It

would be a great pity if blinkered

financial thinking succeeded in

reversing the policy of a reduction in

list size, thereby perpetuating some of the worst aspects of medical

practice and contributing to medical

unemployment.

Hopefully the politicians at the

DHSS will make no such mistake.

Oxford Regional Health Authority

From the President of the British

Sir. Mr Essinger's advocacy of ultra-

Yours faithfully,

Old Road. Headington,

Oxford

March 14.

March 23.

JONATHAN BOYCE, GEOFFREY FOWLER

Rodent remedies

Pest Control Association

Yours faithfully. L. P. SHURMAN. 107-115 Long Acre, WC2. March 22.

#### Medical manpower

From Dr W. J. Boyce and Dr G. II. Fowler

Looking ahead to the reduction of list sizes to 1,700 proposed by the British Medical Association, he

practice is changing and all the evidence indicates that GPs are becoming interested in the silent

majority of their practice list who seldom, if ever, visit the surgery.

The Royal College of General Practitioners has taken a strong lead in advocating a preventive approach and more and more doctors are experimenting with such services as high blood-pressure clinics, smoking-cessation classes and routine surveillance of the elderly.

sonic devices (March 20) strike a topical note in this 700th anniver-

stores, equipment, weapons ammu-nition and fuel in Europe.

The positions of existing stock-piles are well known to the Russians

sary year of the Pied Piper of Hamelin. Unfortunately, all the research so far made available to this association is, to say the least, inconclusive.

The devices are claimed to repel rats rather than kill them, which

Essinger driving London's rats into the Thames. Yours faithfully PETER BATEMAN. President, British Pest Control Assocation, Alembic House, 93 Albert Embankment, SE1.

would still not solve the real

problem. I shall keep an open mind and a closed wallet until I see Mr

From Mr Colin Murison Small Sir. Mr James Essinger (March 20), referring to ultrasonic pest-repellent devices, tells us that "it has been known for ages that televisions, which under certain circumstances emit ultrasonic sound, often get rid of rats, both super and economy-

sized". How is he so sure it isn't just the programmes? Yours faithfully, COLIN MURISON SMALL 21 Burbage Road, SE24. March 23.

ous on th The Concentration

## COURT AND SOCIAL

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

CLARENCE HOUSE March 28: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning unveiled a Memorial to Sir Noel Coward in Westminster Abbey.
The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden and Sir Martin Gilliat were

KENSINGTON PALACE

March 28: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a Concert in aid of The Blackic Foundation Trust, at St James's Palace, London. Mrs Michael Harvey was in

attendance. The Duke of Gloucester was present this evening at a Concert given by the Leicestershire Schools Mrs David Napier was in chamber Orchestra in aid of attendance.

#### Luncheons

HM Government Haroness Young Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Allairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens given in honour of the Soviet First Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs. Mr G. M. Kormenko.

HM Government Mr Paul Channon, Minister for Trade, presided at a luncheon to mark the seventh meeting of the United Kingdom-Saudi Arabia joint economic commission yesterday at Watermans Hall.

#### Receptions

Lard Flowers Lord Flowers, Chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals of the Universities of the the House of Lords last night. The

gue'sis were:

Lord Annan. Lord Ashby. Viscount
adderole. Lord Cledwyn of Penthos, CH.
Rarners David. Lord Pranke. CH.
Rarners David. Lord Pranke. Ch.
Lord Pranke. CH. Lord Pranke. Ch.
Lord Lord Lord Lord Lord Lord
Lord Lord Lord Lord Lord
Lord Lord Lord Harlech. Lord
Hunter of Newingsion. Lord Kearton. Lord
Lord Penty of Wallon. Lord Pensanby of
Shulbrede. Lord Scarman. Lord Swann.
Lord Thomson of Monifeth, Lord
Wedderburn of Monifeth, Lord
Wedderburn of Charlion. Wedderburn
Wedderburn of Monifeth, Lord
Wedderburn of Monifeth, Lord guesis Were: Lord Annan. Calderole, Lore

on. Mr. N. Thompson. Mr. N. Perks.

Johns. Mr. S. Galffa, Mr. J. Perks.

Johns. Mr. Sir Roth. Babs. Sir Ryrie. Professor P. G. Moore, Mr. Galffa, Mr. Rodney, Mr. Lond. Mr. Clive Jenkins. Mr. Rodney Mr. O. Siewhenson, Miss D. Mr. N. Siewarl, Sir Andrew OM, Sir Alexander Johnston, Dr. Brewsier and Dr. Kenneth Miller.

Sir Moses Monteflore Bicentenary Mr Denzil Sebag-Monteliore and Mr Harold Sebag-Monteliore gave a reception yesterday at 100 Park Lane after the President of Israel unveiled a commemmorative plaque at 49 Park Lane, the residence of the late Sir Moses Monteliore.

ic Sir Moses Monicitore.

Among those present were:

Is Herzog, the Ambassador of Israel, Lord

Innin, Baroners Birk and Mr Elik Birk, the

In Lift Loohen, the Hon Gres life Jamer,

MP: Mrs Denzil Sebao-Monterfore, Mrs

rold Sebag-Monicitore and Mrs Leonard

sold Sebag-Monicitore and Mrs Leonard

milk: Dr Richard Barnett, Mr William

iii, Mr Michael Colvin, MP, Mrs Charles

uglas-Home, Mr Alah Freeman, Mr and

Victor Hochhauser, Mrs Susan

miserson, Mr Toby Jessel, MP, and Mrs

roll, Dr and Mrs Victan Lipman, Mr and

a Sydney Mason, Mr Ceoffrey Paul, Mr and

Mr Meyer Mrs Ruth Winstohio.

Heavy drinkers should have

two alcohol free days every

week to reduce the risks of

serious liver damage. This advice, to those men who drink

up to five pints of beer or a

bottle of wine a day, or those

women who drink about half

that amount, is given by

specialists at the liver unit of

King's College Hospital and

Significant chronic liver

damage is more likely to occur

in women, in regular daily

drinkers, and in those whose

alcohol intake is not so high that the development of severe

alcohol-withdrawal symptoms

forces them to drink less, the

authors say in a new dis-

cussion paper. Heavy alcohol consumption

now accounts for at least

15,000 prematore deaths in

Britain each year, and al-

Medical School in London.

Leicestershire's Appeals for Music and the Aris in Education (LAMA). at Stationers' Hall, London. Lieutenant Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance. The Duchess of Gloucester today opened the Clinical Diagnostic Unit at Kidderminster General Hospital and visited Brintons Limited. Kidderminster, Worcestershire. Her Royal Highness travelled i an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

March 28: The Duchess of Kent, as an Honorary Freewoman, today attended the Charities Luncheon of The Clothworkers' Company which was held at Clothworkers' Hall. Dunster Court, Mineing Lane,

Admiral Sir Raymond Lygo, President of SENSE the National Campaign for Deaf-Blind People and Rubella Association, and Lady Lygo were hosts at a reception held last night on board HMS President headquarters of the Royal Naval Reserve (London Division).

#### Dinners

Signora Cagisti

Princess Margaret was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Italian Ambassador and Signora Cagiati at the Italian Embassy last night. A fashion show, by the Italian designer Signora Laura Biagiotti. Other guests included:

Count Pictro Antoncili. Sir Robort and Lady Armstong. The Belgian Ambassador and Mine van Bellinghen. the Brazilian Ambassador and Sentiora Gibson-Barboza. Sir Julian and Lady Bullard. Signer Glanni Cigner. Count Radi Cresp. Dr Marino de Laparda. Vicomio and Viconicese Robort de Richentont. Avvorajo Mario d'Urso. Count Paolo Filo della Torre. Lord and Lady Paolo Filo della Torre. Lord and Lady Missoul, the Netherlands Ambassador Mine Huydecoper, Viscount Norwich, Mary Phillips, Signora Maria Gri Ralmondl, Mr Peter Rees, QC MP, and I Rees, Lord and Lady Rodney, Lord Lady Romsey, Dr. Andrew Sinclar, Sign Pia Soll, the Signish Ambassador, Marquess and Marchioness of Tavistic Lord and Lady Christopher Thymne, Pri George Westitchisor, Mr and Mrs Pair R H Wright, Baroness Young and Geoffrey Young.

Leathersellers' Company The Lord Mayor, Dame Mary Donaldson, and the Sheriffs were entertained at dinner Leathersellers' Company at Leather-

Concert supper

**Blackie Foundation Trust** 

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was present at a recital held last night at St James's Palace on behalf of the Blackie Foundation Trust. Miss Maria Lidka, Mr Peter Gellhorn and Mr Philip Langridge were the artists taking part. A buffet supper was held afterwards. Among those present were:

coholic cirrhosis is now four

times more common than in the early 1960s. Surveys of

patients in general medical wards show that as many as 30

Factors that influence the

development of liver disease, in

heavy drinkers have been studied by the King's College

unit since it was set up in 1979. The researchers also

have been trying to define safe

limits for drinking in order

that primary prevention of alcohol problems by public

education would have a proper

has indicated that the risk of

cirrhosis begins to increase

above a daily alcohol intake of

60g for men and 20g for women, although the risk is

minimal until intake exceeds

Other research in France

scientific basis.

underlying drink problem.

### marriages

Mr S. N. L. Marsden and Miss C. Stanton

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Sir John and Lady Marsden, of White Abbey, Linton-in-Craven, Yorkshire and Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Stanton of Houghton St Giles, Walsingham, Norfolk.

Mr W. G. M. Agnew and Miss A. J. Garnons-Williams

The engagement is announced between Williams only son of Mr Martin Agnew, of 15, West Halkin Street. London, SW1 and Mrs Josephine Agnew, of Sandton, Transvaal, South Africa and Antonia, younger daughter of Captain R. L. Garnons-Williams, RN, and Mrs Garnons-Williams. of the Manor House, Gate Helmsley.

Mr P. A. H. Carpenter

and Miss k. N. Scott

A marriage has been arranged and will take place on July 7, 1984, between Philip, younger son of Mrs Anne Carpenter, of Carshalton Beeches. Surrey and of the late Mr S. W. Carpenter and Katherine, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs W. D. C. Scott, formerly of Hampstead.

Mr S. H. T. Clark and Miss C. A. L. Hockenhull

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs A. T. Clark, of Shipton-under-Wychwood, Oxfordshire and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. W. Hockenhull, of Alpheton, Suffolk.

Mr D. R. Dunsmore nd Miss J. Cathcart

The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Dunsmore, of Oxford and Jane, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs D. B. Catheart, of Dewsbury, Yorkshire.

Mr H. C. Iversen and Miss P. J. W. Graham

The engagement is announced between Hans Christian elder son of Mr Palle H. C. Iversen and the late Mrs I. Iversen, of Copenhagen, Denmark and Penelope, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. A. Graham, of London, SW1.

Mr C. H. Lawrence and Miss P. J. Ray

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of the Rev L. R. and Mrs Lawrence, of Prenton. Birkenhead and Penelope, clder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Ray, of Necton, Norfolk.

Mr K. Mar b and Miss R. Stephenson

The engagement is announced between Kenneth, son of Mr H. L. Marsh, of Birmingham and the late Mrs Marsh and Rosemary, youngest daughter of the late Brigadier J. H. M. Stephenson, MC, and Mrs P Stephenson, of Onibury, Shropshire.

Mr P. D. A. Mothersill and Miss S. M. Usher

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Mothersill, of Richmond. Surrey and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. C. Usher, of Reeth,

40g/day for women.

There is great individual variation in susceptibility to

liver damage, however. Some people escape chronic damage

after many decades of heavy

drinking, while others, still in

their twenties, develop cir-

rhosis after only four or five years of drinking excessively.

The first suggestion that women might be more suscep-

tible to liver disease than men

was made in Spain 40 years ago. An analysis of patients

with chronic cirrhosis admit-

ted to the King's College liver unit suggested, in findings published two years ago, that the threshold for damage is lower in women, and this is

borne out by epidemiological

Among the explanations for

studies in France.

Mr L, D, Pinker and Miss L. M. Goodey

The engagement is announced between Ian Douglas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs George Pinker, of Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey and Linda Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Goodey, of St Mary's, Isles of Scilly.

Mr H. Powys Greenwood and Miss A. Bragger

The engagement is announced between Hamilton, only son of Mr and Mrs Powys Greenwood, of Whitsbury House, Fordingbridge, Hampshire and Angie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jakob Bragger, of Luzern, Switzerland.

Mr P. E. H. Richardson

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs E. W. M. Richardson, of Malvern, Worcestershire and Miriam, younger daughter of Mr and Mr. B. B. Chance, of Chesham,

Dr P. R. Salmon and Miss D. F. Levy

The engagement is announced between Paul R. Salmon, of Regent's Park, London and Diana F. Levy, of Rochampton, London. Mr P. A. Shinne

and Miss S. K. F. Barnard The engagement is announced

between Patrick, younger son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Shinner, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Stephanie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. A. Barnard, of Radlett, Hertfordshire.

and Miss J. C. Huxtable

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of the late Mr G. Wright and of Mrs Betty N. Wright of New Minas. Nova Scotia and Jasmine, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs J. H. A. Huxtable, of Halifax. Nova Scotia.

#### Marriages Herr B. Rebelein

and Miss A. M. Deacon

and Miss A. M. Deacon

The marriage took place on
Saturday. March 24. in Guildford.
between Herr Bernd Rebelein, of
Bad Homberg, West Germany, and
Miss Anne Marie Deacon, eldest
daughter of Commander D. F.
Deacon, RN, and the late Mrs Marie
Deacon, of Liskeard, Cornwall.

Mr M. H. Swan and Miss P. M. Glover The marriage took place in Chelsea.

ndon, on Friday, March 23. of Mr Michael Harrison Swan, son of Mr and Mrs P. H. Swan, of Limpsfield Common, Surrey, and Miss Pauline Mary Glover, daugh-ter of the late Mr A. J. Kite and of Mrs M. M. Kite, of Hove. Sussex.

Birthdays today

Mr Justice Beldam. 59: Mr Richard Rodney Bennett. 48: the Earl of Bessborough. 71: Sir Christopher Chancellor. 80: Mr Stephen Cheve-ley. 84: Mr Jack Jones. CH. 71: Sir. Arthur Knight. 67: Mrss Sylvia Law. Six Isuan Maddock, 67; the Honge of Lords, left estate valued at Ewen Montagu, QC. 83: Mr Arthur. 275.381 nct.

Negus, 81: Sir John Paul, 68; Sir Horace Petty, 80; Mr Chapman, Pincher, 70: Sir John E. Read, 66; Mr Norman Tebbit, MP, 53; Sir, John Vane, 57. John Vane. 57.

ences in body size and

composition between the sexes. Women weigh approxi-

mately 15-20 per cent less

than men. and in addition a

relatively higher proportion of

their total body mass is

into fat to an appreciable

extent, partly because fatty

tissue has a relatively poor

blood supply and partly because of the low fat-water

partition coefficient of alcohol.

The lean body mass which

includes major organs such as

the liver is exposed to

proportionately higher blood

concentrations in women after a standard dose of alcohol.

It is reasonable to suppose

progressive liver

that this would result in more

Alcohol does not distribute

composed of fat.



talent to amuse". (Photograph: John Manning)

# Memorial services Lady Allenborough. Lady (John) Mills, Lleutenant-General Str James and Lady Balrd, Lady (Dinels Feet, Lady Ferquison, Lady Gidewell, Lady Rapin) Richardson, Str Hugh Wonther, Lady (Ronald) Howe seemed and Lady Gidewell, Lady Rapin) Richardson, Str Hugh Wonther, Lady (Ronald) Howe seemed Lady Gidewell, Lady Ronald) Howe seemed Lady Dodds-Parker, Lady Preter Daubenty, Mrs Arme Collins (Armerican Cultural Affachel, Marchiomess de Cercerville, Baroness Jeanue de Rothschild. Mr Ychudi Menuhin, Miss Marquaret Rawlings, Miss Mary Malcohm, Miss Valerie Hobson, Mr Yeretis Monigomery, May Rawling, Mrs Mary Malcohm, Mes Valerie Hobson, Mr Yeretis Monigomery, Mr Roboth Balley, Mr H B Backet Orlein Sheriff of Merseyside, Mr Gyles Brandreth, Miss Joan Collins, Miss Jody Campbell, Miss Joan Collins, Miss Jody Campbell, Miss Joan Collins, Miss Jody Campbell, Miss Joan Collins, Miss John Charles, Mr A Christon, Mrs John Mary Malcohm, Mr John Miss Monigomery, Mr A Christon, Mrs Mr A Christon, Mrs John Miss Mr Perrorys, Councillor R Forresier Brigadier E Foster-Hall. Mr and Mrs Harold Fielding, Mr A Forbes, Professor D S Crimaldi, Miss J Tarkon, Mrs Jack Hawkins, Miss Dors Hare, Mr And Mrs Robert Mortey, Mr Arthur Marshall, Miss Anna Marsey, Major D Neville-Willing, Miss N Nevinson, Mr Anthur Marshall, Miss Anna Massey, Major D Neville-Willing, Miss N Nevinson, Mr Anthur Marshall, Miss Anna Massey, Major D Neville-Willing, Miss N Nevinson, Mr Anthur Marshall, Miss Anna Massey, Major D Neville-Willing, Miss N Nevinson, Mr Anthur Marshall, Miss Anna Massey, Major D Neville-Willing, Miss Antender Spanier, Mr and Mrs Robert Moray Watson, Brigadier H Waldon, Mr T Willender, Mrs J G Vales.

Sir Noel Coward Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother unveiled a memorial stone to Sir Noel Coward at a celebration held in Westminster Abbey yesterday. The Lord Mayor of Westminster was present. The Dean of Westmin-ster officiated, assisted by the Precentor and Sacrist, the Rev Alan Luff. Sir Richard Attenborough gave an address and Mr Graham Payn. Trustee of the Noel Coward Estate, also spoke. Miss Joyce Carey, Miss Evelyn Laye, Sir John Mills and Dame Anna Neagle laid flowers at the stone. Music by Noet Coward was played by the Alwyn Concert Orchestra, conducted by Mr Kenneth Alwyn, and the Ambrosian Singers, directed by Mr John McCarthy, also took part, Sir John Gielgud, CH, Miss Penelope Keith and Mr Derek Jacobi read from the works of Sir Noel. Among others present were:



#### Latest wills

Lord Byers, of Lingfield, Surrey, leader of the Liberals in the House of Lords, left estate valued at £275.381 nct.
Professor Dorothy Stuart Russell, of

damage the authors say.

The most common type of

liver damage seen in heavy

drinkers is fatty liver. This is a

predictable metabolic response

to chronic alcohol consump-

tion and can occur within a few

days of heavy drinking. Fatty

infiltration persists for as long as alcohol intake remains

high. Whether it can progress

to cirrhosis eventually is the

subject of much debate. The authors started a large-scale study in 1979 in which

their aim was to investigate

the inter-relationship between alcohol intake and genetic and environmental modulators of

disease susceptibility, and the

severity of liver disease. This

study is still in progress.
"At the present time we do

not have sufficient information

to be able to tailor our advice

about safe limits for drinking

Burns was held yesterday in the crypt chapel of St Paul's Cathedral. The Dean of St Paul's officiated, assisted by the Rev Michael Beck who read the lesson. Sir James Jones gave an address. Pathology, London Hospital from 1946 to 1960, left estate valued at 1946 to 1960. £287.330 net.

A memorial service for Sir Wilfred

Sir Wilfred Baras

tax paid): Andrew. Mrs Irene Rop of the Bernhard Baron Institute of Uckfield, West Sussex £269,142

alcohol-free days every week."

ism in their research.

Mr William Rippon Bissill, of Aslockton, Nottinghamshire, farmer, left estate valued at £1,104,756 Other estates include (net, before

Drinkers given safety limit and urged to have alcohol-free days to the individual patient", the

authors say. "We have prewrote for *The Times*.
The story of his hectic tenure viously recommended that men should on no account drink more than 80g alcohol (five during the war years, of the pints of beer or a bottle of wine) per day and that women should keep below half this-"Even these intakes may not be entirely 'safe' and we also suggest that people whose daily intakes approach these

Mountbatten's supreme com-mand, which was produced in amounts should have two the Statesman's office under Frank Owen's editorship. is told The authors acknowledge the support of the Department of Health and Social Security, in his book Monsoon Morning (1966). the Brewers' Society and the Medical Council on Alcohol-Source: John B. Saunders, A. D. Wodak, Roger Williams, Liver Unit, King's College Hospital and Medical School, London SE5. (Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine vol 77 No 3, March 1984).

of the paper.

### SIR HERBERT THOMPSON Indian Civil Service

Sir Herbert Thompson, CIE. Rajputana as Resident Jaipur age of 86, had made a notable contribution to the work of the Political Department Delhi. Indian Civil Service, and in his

**OBITUARY** 

of Wilmslow, Cheshire (but of Subsequently he was Yorkshire (Haworth) stock). Resident at Lahore. Subsequently he was appointed and was educated at Man-Oxford, where he took his MA. From 1916-19 he was in the the first to be lent to the Royal Flying Corps when they were hard pressed as air fighting developed with the emergence Richtofen Circus against whom

Arras (1917). automatically commissioned in the newly formed Royal Air Force in which he served till demobbed to go up to Oxford in January 1919.

After taking his degree he passed into the Indian Civil Service, but before deciding to adopt an Indian career, he taught for a year at Oundle.

Thompson enjoyed Oundle birthday, persuaded him to give enormously - as a life - but realized that he was not really destined to teach, and reverted to the ideal that he had had before him since early school days, to go to India. That decision he never regretted.

Madras Presidency and then sent first to the North West Frontier Province, where he served for nine years before jurisdiction in which he lived. being transferred to the Internal side (Princely India) which had really attracted him, since he when serving in the neighbour-ing Madras Presidency. His In 1934 he was, at last, posted Rodier.

who died on March 28 at the and served there till he was appointed Deputy Secretary.

Thompson went back to the retirement was a Rowing NWFP as Revenue and Div-Correspondent of The Sunday isional Comissioner, senior civil servant to the mission. Latterly He was born on March 9. he was Resident at Klohanur 1898, son of Arnold Thompson and for the Deccan States.

So Thompson went to Labore chester Grammar School, and (States in the geographical area after service in the 1914-18 War of the Punjab, United Provinces went up to Brasenose College, and Sind) where Lord Wavell bequeathed him to Lord Mountbatten as a sort of extra Royal Naval Air Service, hand, possessed of the dignity principally as fighter pilot in the of a Resident of the First Class, notable No 8 Naval squadron, to deal with the problems ansing in Indian India (the Princely States' one-third of Ali-India). And in that curious double job he remained until of Immelman and later the the 'Old' ICS left on August 15. 1947.

On a pension fixed in 1860 and at the age of 50 he wanted a On April 1, 1918 he was job, and was fortunate in many ways, paid and unpaid. Out of the blue he was suddenly asked to cover the 100th Boat Race for The Sunday Times. as a result of which he was appointed Rowing Correspondent of the paper. Only the strain of journalism and dashing about on a bicycle on Thames and Cam towpaths, and his 70th

it up.

Meanwhile, by an accidental choice on the part of Aneurin Bevan, then Minister of Health, he was appointed a Governor of St Thomas Hospital and came He was appointed to the and on the boards of the South Madras Presidency and then West Metropolitan Regional Hospital Board, and various For a short but enjoyable

time (some four years) he was in the Appointments Department had seen something of both of the BBC. Only chronic Hyderabad and Mysore States bronchitis caused him to of the BBC. Only chronic

His wife, nee Kathleen In 1934 he was, at last, posted Rodier, became Provincial internally to be Secretary to the Commissioner of Guides in the Resident at Hyderabad, whence Punjab, and was honoured with in 1938 he was posted to the Kaisar-i-Hind Silver Medal

#### MR IAN STEPHENS Mr Ian Melville Stephens

CIE, who edited the Calcutta Statesnian during the latter half of the Second World War and through the period of the transfer of power, has died in Cambridge.

He was born in 1903, the

eldest son of Mr J. A. Melville Stephens of Fleet, Hampshire, and from Winchester won an exhibition to King's College, Cambridge, where he dis-tinguished himself by adding to a First in the Natural Science Tripos a First in History Tripos Part II.

After a brief period on the staff of the Underground Railways in London and as private secretary to Sir Ernest Debenham, he went out in 1930 obliged to resign. to India, which was to prove the dominant influence in his life.

He went to join the much Information at Delhi, and of this be was Director from 1932 until 1937, when he migrated to Calcutta as Assistant Editor of the Statesman, a paper which simultaneously printed in Del-hi, was influential all over the sub-Continent. In 1942 he succeeded Arthur Moore as editor and in that capacity also

open house he kept for airmen on leave from the Burma front, of his embroilment with the Viceroy. Lord Linlithgow, over the Bengal famine, of his interest in SEAC, the journal for the forces under Lord

As editor he showed independent judgement and wide knowledge gained from travel, more especially in the North-West. This flair for descriptive writing was enhanced by skill with pencil and camera, and sometimes his travels were the subject of special supplements

A bachelor not much attracted by the ordinary club life of the European community, he made numerous Hindu and Muslim friends, and was not regarded as involved with the British Rai, For many years he regularly practised Yoga, even after his return to England, until deterred by fears of precognition of painful events.

Though an admirer of Lord Mountbatten, he was critical of some aspects of the way in which partition was brought about. Later his sympathy with Pakistan over the Kashmir question involved him in difficulties as editor of the only British-owned newspaper in India, and in 1951 he felt

On his return to England, after a visit to Kashmir and various parts of Pakistan, his old College at Cambridge gave him a Fellowship for six years. the idea being that he should write from his unique angle an account of the transfer of power. But he found it impossible to obtain access to essential documents, and wrote instead an attractive book called Horned Moon, adorned with excellent colour photographs he had taken, about his travels in

In 1957 he accepted an invitation from the Pakistani government to go out to Rawalpindi and write the history of its army. This done he returned to Cambridge. bought a small house, and settled down there living on the proceeds of successful dealings on the stock exchange and writing, though he did revisit Pakistan in 1970 on his way to Hong Kong, courageously, for he had been weakened now by a series of operations.

Nearly every day in term he lunched in Hall at King's 25 2 means o making the acquaintance of students. Many of these he was able to help through his connections, and many more by his sympathetic friendship. Orientals not least. Queen's Bench

Court of Appeal

Law Report March 29 1984

# Judges wrong to fine unrepresented witnesses for contempt

rapidly

Science report

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

80g a day (five pints of beer or this difference is suscepti-

one bottle of wine) for men and bility, the authors list differ-

Regina v Chowdhury Regina v Crone

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice. Mr Justice Caulfield and Mr [Judgments delivered March 27]

The Court of Appeal quashed convictions and fines on summary trials under section 3 of the Criminal Procedure (Attendance of Witnesses) Act 1965 in two cases of witnesses who were not offered legal representation by the presiding judges and were found to be in contempt of court for non-attend-

Their Lordships allowed the appeals of Muklisur Rahman Chowdhury, aged 32, of Portpool Lane, Clerkenwell, London, who was tined £500 by Judge Solomon at Neils Crone, a long-distance lorry driver, of Great Cambridge Road, Cheshunt, Herts, who was fined £150 by Judge Llewellyn-Jones at St Albans Crown Court sitting at

Section 3(1) provides: "Any person who without just excuse disobeys a witness order or witness summons requiring him to attend before any court shall be guilty of contempt of that court and may be punished summarily by court...".

Mr Michael Bloch, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals. for the appellant in each case; Miss Susan Jackson as annea curiae.

giving the judgment of the court in the Chowdhury case said that the appellant was the complainant and principal prosecution witness in the trial of a taxi driver called Hughes. due to take place at Southwark chance, the taxi took him to the crown Court starting at 10.30am on wrong court, which delayed him for

Their Lordships were prepared to assume, although it was not proved before Judge Solomon, that a witness order had been made by Clerkenwell Magistrates' Court and also that the appropriate form had been handed to the appellant by the proper officer - on the committal proceedings.

The allegation against the taxi driver was that he had assaulted the appellant and robbed him of £16. At 2.30am on the day of the trial a telephone call was sent to the appellant by the police informing him that his presence was required to attend the trial at 10,30am. Needless to state he was anxious to attend to see justice done. However,

he was in a dilemma. He had just become engaged in a restaurant business in Covent restaurant business in Covent Garden and arrangements to open it that day or shortly afterwards had been made which entailed his presence there on July 27 in the morning. If he were not to attend his business would be in very grave difficulty. What was he to do? In fact he reported at Holborn police station at 10.15am on the understanding that the police would

business. As soon as he could he got a taxi for Southwark Crown Court. As mischance followed miswrong court, which delayed him for some minutes. In the result he

stood out for inquiries to be made. and give evidence and, at the end of The judge came back into court. He the Hughes case, invited some decided to deal with the matter friendly member of the Bar to act on there and then their Lordships the appellant's behalf, the outcome understood, in the presence of the jury which was to try the Hughes

No representation was offered by the judge to the appellant, who did the best he could - and not too adequately by a mild reprimand and badly to judge from the transcript. a reminder that it must not happen At the end he had the grace to apologise to the court for the delay which had been occasioned, saying that he was sorry and should have attended court first. Nevertheless, the judge thereupon fined him £500.

The first thing to be said was that there was no evidence before the

judge that the necessary prelimi-naries had been carried out, but their Lordships were prepared to decide the appeal on the footing of the question whether the judge was right in concluding that no just excuse for the appellant's lapse tisted.

There was no doubt that the again no offer of representation was shallow was in a position of great made by the judge as their

the circumstances, that what the appellant did or did not do could

properly be labelled as a contempt of court. He had a just excuse for what happened.
Their Lordships were bound to arrived at Southwark Crown Court say that had the judge acted a little at 11.28am.

Say that had the judge acted a little less precipitately, had he paused, allowed the appellant to continue

> would have been very different. On mature reflection the judge would have realized that it was not a contempt - or if it was a contempt it would have been met quite again. .
> In the upshot everything went wrong. The jury, having heard the

> proceedings against the appellant, must have been affected. For whatever reason in the end Mr. Hughes was in fact acquitted. The appellant had what must have been a disastrous day. . His appeal was allowed, the finding of contempt was quashed and with it the fine went.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE,

giving the judgment to the court in the Crone appeal, said that once

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE take him to court. But from the difficulty. He was in a genuine ving the judgment of the court in police station he had gone to Covent dilemma.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE take him to court. But from the difficulty. He was in a genuine occasions should be done.

Their Lordships did not think in They were prepared to assume

They were prepared to assume that the appellant was required to attend the crown court at the date and time notified him by the court clerk to give evidence for the prosecution of a man named Cook for dishonestly handling a large quantity of zine ingots which had been stolen.

The original order had been made Cheshunt Magistrates' Court on May 19, 1982. The Cook trial began at Luton on

April 27, 1983. The appellant and another witness failed to put in an appearance at the trial. A police officer gave evidence that he had seen the appellant personally about a week before to warn him that the trial was likely to start in the near future and had warned him and the other witness on at least two occasions since February 1983 that the trial was likely to start soon.

It appeared to have been a chapter of accidents. Although the case had been fixed for the April date as long before as February, the judge was told by prosecuting counsel that he had no idea that it was a fixture. It was clear that the police officer had no idea either that the case was a fixture. So there could have been no question of the specified date having been notified to the appellant.

When the officer did find out that the trial was to be held in the near future he went round to where the

appellant lived and tried to find Consequently, there was no evidence that the appellant had ever been told that he was required to be at the crown court on the relevant date. Indeed, all the evidence indicated that he could not have been informed.

The fact that he was away was not

surprising since he was a long-distance lorry driver who spent as

much time away from home as he spent at it, going about his lawful occasions as a driver.

There was plainly a just excuse for the appellant's failure to attend, namely, that as he did not know his attendance was required he could

not have been there.

Once again it was a pity that the judge did not see that the appellant had representation in respect of the proceedings for alleged contempt. If he had been represented the judge would not have fallent into error and their Lordships would not have been troubled.

As a rider to the appeal, it was plain that some form of tightening up of the procedure at the crown

court was required. It might have already happened. The organization for fixing cases and notification of all interested parties should be brushed up An order was made for payment of the aunica's costs out of central funds in both cases.

Solicitor: Director of Public

#### Solicitors' duty to find out facts of great significance and of obvious Regina v Secretary of State for

the Home Department, Ex parte The requirement of bona fides in

er parte applications was one of the foundations of interlocutory proceedings which could not be carried out in a judicial manner or in fairness to other parties or in the public interest unless applicants were frank in their disclosures. Mr Justice Nolan so held in the Queen's Bench Division on March

28 when giving judgment in an application for judicial review of a decision of an immigration officer at Heathrow Airport on October 31. 1983, who refused the applicant leave to enter the United Kingdom, after it had been agreed by the applicant's counsel that the application could not succeed and should

HIS LORDSHIP said that it was

accede to an application that informations should not be heard because to hear them would be an bearing upon the cx pane appli-cation for leave to proceed that representations had been made to the minister of state and that the minister had written a letter to a member of Parliament who had made inquiries on behalf of the Lawyers representing applicants responsibility to the court as well as

their clients. It was typical that such applicants had no knowledge of the

laws of the United Kingdom and

had little grasp of the language. Therefore, solicitors should satisfy themselves they were fully aware of alf the facts to be disclosed. application on the applicant's behalf to the secretary of state. If that was not disclosed it was bound to place a very great obstacle to the applicant's

#### Reviewing justices Regina v Ashton-under-Lyne laid and of the prejudice thereby

Justices, Ex parte Potts A decision of justices, not to

occasioned to the accused, could not be disturbed on an application for satisfied either that the justices had not been properly directed in law or that their decision had been abuse of the process of the court in view of the delay since they were Divisional Court held on March 23.

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90 points

#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

### Fears and forebodings for today's Finance Bill

The 1984 Finance Bill, all 222 clauses, and a solid sheaf of Inland Revenue notices, will land with an expectant thud on desks today. By common consent, Mr Nigel Lawson's first Budget is the richest in scope and detail for years. Tory backbencers are born again but it will be bencers are born again but it will be a gashed to look on his again but it will be a gashed to look on the bencers are born again but it will be a gashed to look and the sanguine air of one who have asked to look and the sanguine and the s bencers are born again, but it will be interesting to see how much of their cuphoria survives the complex grind of committee scrutiny - some of the main tax changes are at best still half-formed and likely to be the subject of strong pressures for amendments - while the call to arms of the builders' and fish and chip anti-VAT lobbies have not gone unheeded.

While the Inland Revenue's tax haven proposals are likely to generate most heat, albeit in the rarefied atmosphere of multinational business, the fiercest explosion could be in the life assurance industry. Already deprived of life assurance premium relief, the industry is sweating in fear of worse to come. Mr Lawson's second reason for taking away the relief was that it had "spawned a multiplicity of well-advertised tax management schemes, and no less than 50 pages of legislation attempting to deal with its abuse." In fact, ending the premium relief alone would leave these offending 50 pages almost untouched. They would however, become redundant at a stroke if the concept of the "qualifying policy" were scrapped.

Provided a policy meets various criteria (they include minimum life of 10 years and a minimum level of life cover) the benefits it provides on maturity are untaxed. If there are no more qualifying policies there would be no more untaxed benefits and no more (well hardly any) skilfully managed abuses. In brave pursuit of fiscal neutrality, life funds, after further tinkering, could then be treated in broadly the same way as unit trust funds; no tax concession on money put in; untaxed benefits accumulting in the fund, and potential capital gains tax treatment when the policyholder takes the benefits onto himself at the maturity or surrender of his policy.

The second apprehension in the life assurance industry, one on which vehement representations are or are abour to be made to the Treasury, centres on its special corporation tax rate of 37½ per cent. The crucial point about this rate is that it is considered to be pegged; it is the maximum rate life companies believe they are likely to be asked to pay - ever. The Chancellor's fundamental changes in corporation tax have given rise to fear that 37½ per cent may no longer be for eternity. Any change would entirely screw up every actuarial calculation and thus almost every life policy. Any increase it the rate at any time in the future might simply bankrupt the life insurance

There will, of course, always be ways and means of dealing with changes in laxation, as we saw yesterday. When the Accounting Standards Committee simply opened the door for companies, in particular the clearing banks, to do as they will in their treatment of the writeback of deferred taxation provisions. The committee's original plan was to stick by its present standard, SSAP 15, which would have meant unwieldly "extraordinary items", ie debits, of up to £1.5 billion for the banks. The Laissez faire attitude which the committee has been persuaded to adopt by two of the big eight firms still recognizes SSAP 15 (facing one way) but points out that for some companies a departure from the standard will be necessary for the accounts to show a true and fair view (facing the other way).

#### Eagle takes wing under BATs

Babcock raises

Babcock International, the

engineering and contracting

group yesterday reported a rise

in pretax profits for last year from £20.5m to £34.1m. The dividend payout is being raised

for the first time in four years with a 43.3 final making 7.7p

group faces the future with

confidence and is looking for

Total profits after tax at

rose by 19 per cent to £66m (£55.6m). In view of this progress, and the fundamental

strength of the group, a final dividend of 13.5p is to be paid,

dividend of 13.5p is to be paid, making a 1983 total of 19p (15p), the board announced yesterday. Legal & General, Britain's second biggest life insurer, announced 1983 pretax profits up by a fifth to £56m. The annual dividend is to go up by 19 per cent to 18.5p.

Tempus, page 16

Philips. the Dutch

The state of the s

dividend

If there is life after the Budget for life insurers it is demonstrated by Eagle Star Holdings, which made its first public statement yesterday from under the mighty umbrella of BAT Industries. Despite a burst of storm damage in the closing weeks of last year. Eagle has

who has asked tough quesions and received soothing answers. He points out that 80 per cent of Eagle Star's life business is connected with pensions and so protected from the full rigour of Mr Lawson's proposals (so far). And in any case, he has been assured. Eagle Star's executives have faced the loss of tax relief on insurance policies marketed in other

countries and survived unscathed. The more difficult problem for BAT's new insurance subsidiary is the one shared by virtually all the composites: large and unpalatable underwriting losses on nonlife business. Eagle Star managed to trim this loss from £63.7m to £60.3m, after transfers from reserves. Premiums on household risks are still insufficient, the company says.

In contrast the annual bulletin from BAT, also published yesterday, gives the impression that there is hardly a cloud in the sky. Pretax profits from 1983 rose by 14 per cent to £979m without anything from Eagle Star. Although tobacco profits fell by £30m to £542m, the company added that there was a masrked improvement in the second half. Retailing was outstanding, with International Stores moving into "substantial" profit.

All of this is very different from the

signals coming from BAT only a few years ago. Mr Patrick Sheehy is clearly now into his stride as chairman, as evidenced by his claim that dividend increases have exceeded the rate of inflation by more than 5 per cent a year since 1876, and will continue to grow in real terms. The final this tim is 4.875p, making a total up from 6.875p to 8.25p.

The key to BAT's success remains ite geographical diversity, an important factor in enabling the group to weather the downturn in cigarette consumption in Britain and other developing countries. What has mad the big difference is that the diversifications, so long plagued with troubles, are now being run tightly in that context, it will be instructive to

see how BAT handles Eagle Star, and indeed how it approaches its whole move into financial services. The official line is that BAT is still studying its new baby and is not rushing off to buy a stockbroker or anything dramatic. But sidelong glances are being cast at the banking sector. These days, that is very much a rich man's privilege. Significantly, Mr Symons was able to claim that the Budget changes in corporation lax could benefit the group to the tune of several millions

#### Kleinwort looks to US securities

Merchant bank Kleinwort Benson is involved in talks with a New York house that could mean the bank following Mercantile Credit, Exco International and Jacob Rothschild deep into the American financial securities markets.

Kleinwort's chairman, Mr Michael Hawkes, told *The Times* yesterday "I can

not discuss it at the moment."

Kleinwort is averse to paying what one bank director called the "frightfully high" prices expected by London's brokers and jobbers for a price of their business. It has also been looking to what it can achieve internationally, and as the United States represents 50 per cent of the world's securities business and Japan a not insignificant 25 per cent, they are the obvious places to be. The boom on Wall Street has paid handsome dividends for those British companies that acquired If rumour is right, establishing a strong New York presence would be an attractive

(above) is to retire as chairman (above) is to retire as chairman and chief executive of the Beecham Group after the annual meeting in July. He will be succeeded by Mr Ronald Halstead, chairman of Beecham Products. Sir Graham, 60, is retiring two years early, but he will become the company's precident way of making up for lost opportunities. The current thinking is a financial group acquiring a broker, injecting the capital to finance dual capacity trading and then moving into New York as an international

## Whitehall gives go-ahead for £20m Scott Lithgow sale

Ronald Faux

The Government yesterday approved the sale of Scott Lithgow to Mr Nigel Broackes' Trafalgar House group for a total of £20m. The deal will safeguard the yard's immediate future at a net cost to the taxpayer of £71m, which will have to be written off by British Shipbuilders, the yard's pre-

Mr Norman Lamont the Minister of State for Industry. told Parliament yesterday that Scott Lithgow will now compicte the Britoil rig contract whose cancellation set off the crisis over its future. The £88m contract will be completed by the new owners in partnership with Howard Doris, the Anglo-French company, which has acquired 25 per cent of the Scott Lithgow capital.

Mr Lamont said: "The costs of this deal for British Ship-builders are broadly the same as those which would have arisen if the Britoil contract had been lost and the yard closed."

H Samuel

may face

bid fight

By Jeremy Warner

A consortium of companies and financial institutions may

be put together to counter a £29m agreed bid that H. Samuel has made for its rival high street

jeweller, James Walker Gold-

Cecil Gec, the men's wear

retailer, said yesterday that a consortium bid which it would

lead was possible. It is already

sitting on an £800,000 profit on the 14.5 per cent of Walker's

voting shares it bought last January, but considers Samuel's

offer far too low and lacks the

financial muscle to mount a full

takeover bid on its own.

Mr Cyril Spencer, the man widely credited with the revival

of Burton Group where he was

once chief executive and also a

leading light in the ultimately

fruitless consortium bid for the

UDS stores group, has been recruited to the Cecil Gee board

He believes the group's Gee 2

leisure wear chain - now only

11 shops - has the potential to

go national. Cecil Gee's chair-man, Mr Michael Gee, said a

takeover of Walker with its 110

outlets could accomplish what

would otherwise take two to

three years of finding additional

Lord Rayne's London Mer-

chant Securities has 5 per cent

of Walker's voting shares and 7

may be prepared to back the

of £1.1m last year against £867,000 the year before. Its three shops in the United States chipped in £200,000. The company went public last June, and a 21 to finel dividend is to

and a 2.1p final dividend is to

Sir Graham "Bob" Wilkins

Cecil Gee made pretax profits

sites for Gee 2 expansion.

consortium.

as a non-executive director.

smith and Silversmith.



Mr Lamont admitted that British Shipbuilders' external financing limit would have to be raised from £158m to £268m this year because of the £88m attributable to Scott Lithgow and an additional £22m to take account of "the continued recession in merchant shipbuilding.'

There was confusion last night over the exact details of

considerably looser than planned last year, with risks for

higher inflation and interest

rates, according to two specialist

advisers to the all-party

Treasury Select Committee of

MPs, which took evidence from

the Chancellor yesterday on the

Dr Paul Neild, chief econo-

mist with Phillips & Drew, the

stockbrokers, estimates that public borrowing in 1984-85

should be about £5.4 billion,

which would be £1.8 billion less

than the £7.2 billion target, to

maintain the guidelines laid

ICI shares have fallen 20p

this week to 612p as word filtered out that at stockbrokers'

lunches the group's chairman, Mr John Harvey-Jones, had

been expressing his personal

fears that the world economic

recovery was about to run out of

Last night Mr Harvey-Jones

said he was neither more nor

Budget.

Trafalgar House would be paying £12m, but the Scottish Office later put out a statement saving that Trafalgar would pay a total of £20m, consisting of £12m for the share capital and a further £8m for land, buildings and equipment. There will be an immediate payment of £13m with the balance over three years at a commercial rate of

Mr George Younger, the Scottish Secretary spoke last night of the "Dark days of last December when the Britoil contract was cancelled" and added "I am glad that my faith has been justified.

It is understood that Mr It is understood that Mr

Younger has pressed the Ministry of Defence for submarine work for Scott Lithgow and development aid will be available to help Trafalgar House invest in computer-aided design, retraining and building. Trafalgar House expects to

invest £20m over the next five years to improve facilities. If what appears to be a complex the company establishes that

risks for inflation, he says,

ICI's yearly figures.

official forecasts.

He said: "I don't know how

pothesis" that the turning point

year differed little from ICI's

Higher inflation risk

feared after Budget

ICI gloom denied

By William Kay, City Editor

stance for the coming year is Geoffrey Howe.

there is surplus land, it will cooperate with the Scottish Development Agencya and the Scottish Office to discover other economic uses to benefit In-

verelyde. The yard which has lost £95m in the last three years, has been taken over with a clean slate and in expectation that under new management it can win orders in the next wave of offshore construction. The Britoil contract for the semi-submersible rig Alliance as been restated for delivery by March

The existing workforce, now reduced to about 2,900 men, has also been taken over, but the new owners gave a warning yesterday that some further redundancies were likely. "The level of future employment will depend on success in obtaining new orders for the yard and the future performance of the managers and workforce retained in the business", Trafalgar House said.

#### Parliament, nage 4 Leading article, page 14 Accounting standard

approved By Ian Griffiths

The Government's fiscal down last year by Sir After a long and heated Dr Nield's sums take into debate, the Accounting Stanaccount £400m of extra asset dards Committee has approved unanimously a statement of intent which proposes an sacs, the £1.2 billion one-off bonus from accelerated valueadded tax payments on imports, inflation accounting standard and more rapid economic for all public limited com-panies, except insurance comgrowth than expected.

A policy of stimulating the panies.

economy when output out-About 2.500 companies will performs expectations carries have to comply with the new standard which will take effect Dr Bill Robinson, of the from January 1 1985 if it London Business chool, says survives the crucial exposure Mr Lawson's tax changes may draft period over he next few prove to be too stimulatory and make it difficult to meet

Information on how inflation has affected a company's results will be contained in a note to the accounts. Failure to provide the information will bring a qualified audit report.

The previous inflation accounting standard, SSAP 16, less miserable than he had been a month ago, when he unveiled required a separate set of current cost accounts to be prepared, but it failed to find sufficient support either from the stockbrokers got this gloomy impression". His "hycompanies or within the accountancy profession itself.

The ASC also approved a from recovery back to recession draft accounting standard on might be in the middle of this

Feature, page 18

# Sterling closed down 90

Sterling closed down 90 points against the dollar at \$1.4470 yesterday but was firmer against other leading currencies on the back of Tuesday's good trade figures. Its trade-weighted value against a basket of currencies rose 0.2 to 80.5.

to 80.5.

Against the mark, sterling added half a plennig to DM 3.76 and was firmer against the yen and French franc.

The dollar was strong early in the day but failed to hold best levels, closing just over half a pfennig lower against the mark at DM 2.5982. The markets are expecting today's trade figures to show another large deficit in the order of \$9 billion and this could lead to some weakening in

Foreign exchanges, page 16

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1103.6 up 1.7 (day's high 1110.1, low 1101.9) FT Index: 875.2 up 0.2 FT Gitts: 83.19 down 0.02 Bargains: 29 146 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 113.66 down 0.42 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1161 up 7 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1118.85 down 12.40 Amsterdam: 169.2 up 2.2 Sydney: AO Index 439.9 up 3.7 Frankfurt: Commerzbank index 1023.4 down 0.8 Brussels: General Index 1023.4

down 0.08 Paris: CAC Index 162.5 unchanged Zurich: SKA General 305.90 up 0.5

**CURRENCIES** LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4470 down 90pts Index 89,5 up 0.2 DM 3.76 up 0.0050 FrF 11.5650 up 0.0050 Yen 326.25 down 0.50

Yen 320... Dollar Index 126.6 up 0.7 OM 2.5962 down 0.0060 NEW YORK LATEST Dollar DM 2.5985 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.593439 SDR £0.735538

**INTEREST RATES** 

Bank base rates 8-/9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 8% 3 month interbank 9 - 81% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10%-10% 3 month DM 5%-5% 3 month Fr F151/4-141/4 **US rates** 

Fed funds 9416 Treasury long bond

Bank prime rate 11.50

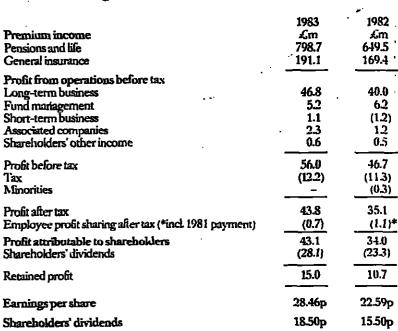
### Legal & General Reports **Increased Profits**

Unaudited results for 1983 of Legal & General Group Plc

Pre-tax profits in 1983 rose 20 per cent to a record figure of £56.0m. The main features of the year in the U.K. were the dramatic increase in life new business and the marked improvement in the general insurance underwriting results.

International business again made an important contribution to Group profits, with long-term profits, including life profits from the U.S.A., adding £15.5m before taxation. However, the general insurance results were badly affected by the difficult reinsurance market.

The importance of investment performance is increasingly recognized and demanded by the market for all our products, and this is reflected in the growing interest of our customers and the intermediaries in our investment approach.



Analysis of general insurance business results taking into account investment income earned on technical reserves. Premium income Underwriting result Insurance result

1982

1983



dividend of 12.5p per share, making a total ( 18.5p for the year, an increase of 19 per cen-Copies of the full Report & Accounts for 198 will be sent to shareholders on 19 April 198 and delivered to the Registrar of Compania after the Annual General Meeting which w be held on 16 May 1984.

1982

1.0

(1.1)

(1.1)

£m

6.7

(4.2)

(1.4)

1.1



### Tax changes cause company write-offs

takeover Oddbins, the wines and spirits retailing chain, is to be expanded with the sale of a controlling interest to Seagram Distillers, the world's biggest wine and spirits group.

for the year against 7p last time. A one-for-10 scrip issue is also being recommended. Lord King chairman, said that the Seagram, Canadian-based but with substantial British interests, has paid £3.6m for a 75 per cent stake in Oddbins, which has 56 shops in Britain and Tempus, page 16 Prudential Corporation in 1983

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

**Oddbins** in

three in Paris.

Mr Ivan Straker, the chairman of Sragram's British operation, said: "Retailing is a new and important venture for Seagram and Oddbins will form the base from which we are going to expand in Britain".

Odbins, with a turnover of £31.5m will retain its independent identity. The chain will provide additional outlets for Seagram products which in-clude the leading whisky brands Chivas Regal

GOLD

clectronics group, yesterday confirmed that net profits had jumped by nearly 50 per cent for 1983 to 647m guilders (£152m). Turnover rose to 46.183m guilders from 42,991m guilders last time. The dividend is held at 1.8 guilders but shareholders are rewarded with London fixed (per ounce): am \$387.75 pm \$385.75 close \$386-\$386.50 (£267.25-£267.75) New York (latest): \$386.60 shareholders are rewarded with Sovereigns' (new):
a 12x-free one-for-10 bonus \$90.75-\$91.75 (£62.75-63.50) Tempus, page 16 Excludes VAT

There was a £614,000 pro-The Budget decision to reduce capital allowances on

The tax rules which apply until April 5 this year mean that companies can claim 100 per cent tax relief against capital expenditure. Yesterday, Rotork, the valves

and actuators group, Lex Services, the Volvo car distribution company, and Systems Designers International the computer company, all announced extraordinary provisions in their 1983 results to take account of the changes in

vision at Rotork to take account investment gradually to nil of the Chancellor's deferred tax beyond 1986, yesterday charge, "following the excessed prompted three companies intention to make fundamental reporting results for last year to changes in the method of giving make one-off revisions to take account of tax relief they expected to receive.

Systems Designers announced pretax profits up by half to £1.5m, but declared that the recent Budget proposals for phased withdrawal of capital allowances has led to a reassess ment of the level of deferred tax provisions required.

Lex Services announced a provision of £12.1m in its results for 1983. The Lex board made the provision after declaring pretax profits of £38.3m against £20m the previous year.

Vauxhall fails to stop loss

a loss last year, despite the dramatic turnround in sales of the Vauxhall range of cars. Losses from car sales totalled

General Motors British sub- 1984. The heavy truck market sidiaries continued to operate at has falled but light trucks have a loss last year, despite the increased their market share.

Figures issued yesterday by the Government show that a total of 201,465 vehicles were film in 1983

registered in Britain in February, 13 per cent up on secured a lead in the car market and says that new model ranges should take it into model. should take it into profit in now registered by companies.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

### Bowater keeps index's head above water

By Derek Pain

Shares stopped the rot yesterday but only just. The FT 30share index, down 14.6 points on Tuesday, closed 0.2 points higher at 875.2.

Although shares were looking firmer at the close the index would have recorded its fifth fall in succession if the Bowater packaging and paper group had not turned in another strong

holders meeting: "I'm not precluding it but the business in The group's US hive-off plans continue to impress the market and the shares gained 27p to 321p.

Prices has opened confidently as the much rumoured rights issue failed to materialize. However, worries expressed by Mr John Harvey-Jones, ICI chairman, about a downturn in the world economy again influenced sentiment and prices retreated until the final limited recovery. ICI at one time down 12p, trimmed the fall to 8p at 612p. Beecham Group was another to reduce its fall. Marks and Spencer was up 4p to 267p. Gilts recorded scattered gains

of up to £1/4 in quiet trading. Banks achieved modest progress on vague hopes that the Argentine debt problem is just a little easier.
Gold shares were sapped by

the US dollar's strength and falls of up to \$4 were suffered. A number of companies with results due were marked higher. Bridon, reporting today, rose 3p to 94p; and Glynwed, next week, gained 5p to 159p. But Lucas, another on today's reporting list, fell 6p to 220p.

Aurora, the Sheffield engincering group, spurted 4p to 20p on the swing from a £3.8m loss to a £3.2m profit. But no rdinary dividend is being paid. The last distribution was an nterim in 1980.

Superdrug, last year's new save success, turned in profits of £0.8m (£5.3m) and the shares ell 5p to 298p. They were sold o investors at 175p. The issue

vas oversubscribed 95 times. AB Electronics the computer naker gained 15p to 498p. The ompany is making a £19.5m ights issue on a one-for-three ation at 400p. An interim eclared, with interim profits p 153 per cent at £2m. The car's total is forecast at £4.7m

AB has made stunning progress in recent years. In 1981 struggled to make just

£40.000. S and W Berisford, the commodity group embracing British Sugar, is not, at least for the time being, contemplating a rights issue. Yesterday Mr Ephraim "Marg" Margulies, chairman, said after the share-

its present form does not need The Hogg Robinson in-surance group continued to draw strength from takeover speculation. Shares rose 3p to 215p. Hogg recently acquired the Wakefield Fortune travel shops, lifting its chain to 280. The retail spread and its

extensive insurance interests

make the company an attractive

A Finnish invasion is underway. Next month Wartsila, the shipbuilding group which con-structed P & O's new flagship, Royal Princess, is expected to seek a London share listing. Inter Group, which has eiga rette and printing interests and also makes the world's top sclling ice hockey stick, will follow a few weeks later. Two other Finnish groups should arrive in London in the summer.

proposition for a group wanting to expand in financial services. Mills and Allen International has 7.9 per cent of Hogg and has talked about cross-fertilization of the two businesses.

Mr Christopher Price, Hogg's managing director, said: "There may be areas of mutual interest. But I do not think selling insurance through our travel agency chain is a money spinner at this stage. We have no plans

Mr Price attempted to defuse takeover speculation. "We have not been approached by any major institutions of any kind

Other insurance shares were in fine form, helped along by the Prudential and Legal and General results.

Hongkong shares tumbled decision to move to Bermuda. group Chemring rose 27p to was 172.6 million.

590p on talk that a bullish stockbrokers circular is being prepared. Another high tech stock, Microlease, gained 35p to

Miss World, Miss England Miss Scotland and Miss Wales attended the first annual meeting yesterday of the USM-quoted Miss World Group. The directors greatly outnumbered the handful of shareholders and Mr Eric Morley, chairman, said that Mr Michael Ashcroft, the Hawley Group chairman, and a director of Miss World, had set up talks between Miss World

and a potential takeover target. That brought up the question of whether Mr Ashcroft might raise his 26 per cent stake to a possbile 100 per cent. Mr Morley admitted he would not be averse to this, particularly as he believes Miss World Group can expand into merchandising, cosmetics and fashion. Mr Ashcroft has recently found this area attractive, given his stake in and backing to the Pineapple Dance Studios. Miss World

shares were unchanged at 165p. Dufay, the industrial paints group which suffered a 20 per cent profits fall, gained 3p to 45p on speculation that a bidder is eveing the company.

Carpets International, which reported a sharp slowdown in the rate of losses on Tuesday, slipped a further 2p to 47p.

Forward Technology rose 4p to 40p on its profits recovery and Lex Service Group responded to a 90 per cent profits gain with a 9p rise to 435p. DRG fell 8p to 125p on disappointing profits.

There was a delayed reaction to Grampian's results on Tuesday as the shares fell 9p to 96p yesterday. Profits of Park Place Investments, a publishing and hire purchase group, advanced 70 per cent, but the shares fell 5p to 150p. Mr Joe Hyman has increased

his stake in Readicut International to more than 17 per Readicut's price was up 1/2p

at 38½p. Equity turnover on Tuesday

was valued at £288,758m (23,646 bargains). Gilt bargains were 3.680. The number of Elsewhere, the electronics British and Irish shares traded

#### **MONEY MARKETS**

It was one of the quietest days for some time in money markets, with period rates again

Interbank, overnight money was volatile in the final stages after moving in the 8%-% per cent region for much of the

Completion of £854m of official assistance, on a given shortage of £750m, saw the rate drop as low as 4 per cent, but there was a late scramble for funds that swept the rate up to 10 per cent at the finish.

Dollar rates tended to soften

#### **FOREIGN EXCHANGES**

A stronger dollar drove showing a 90 point fall from the sterling down by more than a overnight level, at \$1.4470, but London yesterday, and the pound spent much of the day trying to break out of a narrow range and recover the \$1.45 level. At the close it was still

cent at the start of trading in was firm against continentals. Dealers say they believe the dollar will case if United States trade figures today show an expected deficit of \$9 billion for February.

#### **WALL STREET**

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Wall Street shares advanced

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.19 to 1158.50. Advancing issues lead declines by seven to four.

continued its moderate pace.

carly yesterday, but trade

Mr Trude Latimer, vicepresident of Evans & Company said: "There is an inreasingly bullish feeling this week. The subject of interest rates is wearing itself thin as a market factor and investors are ready psychologically for a turn."



#### TEMPUS

### Babcock reaps rewards of retrenchment

Babcock International, continuing the pattern it set at the half year stage, reports full year pretax profits 66 per cent higher at £34.1m. The message is that the group is now back on a growth tack after years of retrenchment and rationalization. The first dividend increase in four years and a onefor-ten scrip issue is the

Babcock again digs deep into its reserves to pay shareholders because of heavy extraordinary items below the line. This time, the main item is the £26.7m the group has written off against its investments in the collapsed West German construction equipment groups, IBH Holdings and Wibau AG.

If there are no more skelctons in the cupboard the process of restoring depleted reserves should now begin. Last year's profits benefited

from a huge improvement in the North American and FATA European operations and a big fall in interest costs. This more than offset declining profits on the process plant contracting side which was adversely affected by a £5.1m provision for contracts in Saudi Arabia and South Africa and in the industrial and electrical products division which was affected by losses in instrumentation business in the United States.

This year, profits will be boosted by further loss elimination from discontinued economic activity should begin to help Babcock's heavy engineering side, and the lighter end of the engineering

The order book stands at £1.092m, against £1,358m in the previous year but the quality said to be better. because more of it is in faster turnround work.

At 182p, down 2p yesterday, the shares yield 6 per cent and should at least match the performance of the market as a whole over the next year.

#### Prudential

Prudential by nature as well as by name, the corporation which houses Prudential Assurance and the troubled one will play at expanding reinsurers. Mercantile & Gen-market share, judging by L &

eral, apparently saw in a dream the Chancellor's axe cutting off new dispositions on the basis that people just must have cover. Yesterday's showease cover. Yesterday's showcase should keep both policy-holders and share-holders happy while the Pru improves the flexibility of its policies and

strengthens its retail push, With-profit policy-holders are to get an 18 per cent rise in bonuses: annual bonuses on individual policies are to come in compound form, which means that guaranteed benefits build up more quickly towards the end of a a policy. shareholders are to receive no less than a 26 per cent hike in

dividend. Prudential claims changes were in the pipeline before the Budget, but the emphasis on corporate strength implies aggression as well as reassurance. Only about half of the Prudential's £293m life business will be affected by the loss of LAPR. Single premium business. (£277m) plus acci-dent and disability policies

(£15m) are so far unscathed. Mercantile is promissing to come good in the medium-term, despite 1983's £19m losses. Reinsurers' terms of trade are improving as capacity contracts. The Pru is gambling that life policy surrenders will now slow down the dividend policy looks well

underwritten.
Despite Prudential's pressage yesterday that no jobber/broker marriage banns are about to be read shortly, the market is convinced that an acquisition, probably in the United States is on the way hence the careful packaging of vesterday figures the shares were marked up only 17p to 465p. Any link-up might have a slightly defensive quality, judging by results from Legal and General, Britain's Number

Two in Life business. True, the dividend is ahead by only 19 per cent, after a profits gain of a fifth L & G's life premiums jumped by 96 per cent, while new single premium income rose from £88m to £235m. More than expertise and product development make it highly competi-

#### Philips

Philips once ran an advertising slogan "Simply Years Ahead" with reference to its products. the same phrase could still be applied to its standards of financial reporting. While Britain's Accounting Standards Committee has reached yet another decision on how companies should account for the impact of inflation on their results. Philips has produced an annual report prepared on a current value basis which also includes a deferred gearing edjustment.

Philips has used current values in its accounts for many years and although the gearing adjustment is now making only its third appearance, it reflects Philips' ideal of making its financial statements as relevan and realistic as possible. The report of the board of manage ment gives a detailed and informative analysis of movements in items such as working capital, balance sheet ratios and financing charges rarely matched directors' reports in British company accounts.

The cherry on the Philips' cake is a comprehensive 10-vear summary which demoncompany attentive to reporting but it is also a very solid enterprise. Consistency is the watchword. Dividends have remained at the same level for the last six years, the average credit period taken by debtors has hardly wavered in 10 years. and the ratios of current assets to liabilities has remained between 1.6 and 1.8.

This consistency has been electronics industry and markets have unergone rapid changes. The turbulence has failed to dislodge Philips from its course. While some might argue that its approach is too stolid its survival in the face of fierce competition from Japan The results were announced

a fortnight ago. Yesterday the share price moved little higher at £111/s.

# Prudential Corporation Group Results 1983

rofits attributable to shareholders in 1983 rose by 19% to £66.0m. The principal surce of the increase was our long-term business, both in the UK and overseas. ur short-term general insurance results continue to reflect the difficult business enditions which have existed for some years.

here was a substantial increase in the market value of the investments held our general insurance and shareholders' funds, adding to the considerable nancial strength of the Group.

view of the progress of the long-term business and the fundamental financial rength of the Group, the directors have declared a final dividend of 13.5p per are, making a total for the year of 19.0p, up from 15.0p in 1982.

		£m	£m
ng-term Business:	Premium income Surplus attributable to policyholders Surplus attributable to shareholders	1,542.8 694.5 59.0	1,380.1 587.5 50.4
neral Insurance:	Premiums written	690.3	606.5
	Underwriting result Investment income Trading profit (loss) before tax Taxation credit (charge) Profit (loss) after tax	(80.1) 69.3 (10.8) 7.0 (3.8)	(67.6) 60.3 (7.3) 3.6 (3.7)
areholders' Other ome:	Investment income Miscellaneous net income Expenses Taxation credit (charge) Other income after tax	20.7 0.8 (2.1) (8.0) 11.4	17.6 0.3 (1.8) (7.1)
nmary of Results:	Long-term business General insurance Shareholders' other income Minority interest Profit attributable to shareholders	59.0 (3.8) 11.4 (0.6) 66.0	50.4 (3.7) 9.0 (0.1) 55.6
nings per Share		22.1p	18.6p
iderld per Share		19.0p	15.0p

:: The abridged income statement for 1983 is an extract from the latest accounts. These accounts have not cen delivered to the Registrar of Companies, nor have the auditors reported on them.

#### ig-Term Business

its after tax from our life and long-term dent and disability business rose by 17% 59.0m. Premiums increased by 12% to 43m.

Life business premium income growth was particularly strong for UK individual ordinary business (up 26%) and at Mercantile & General (up 41%).

her Bonuses

rave made material improvements in as additions to UK with-profits rance policies of Prudential Assurance, the total value of the bonuses declared

world-wide rose by 18% to £694.5m. The basis of reversionary bonuses for UK individual business has been changed from simple to compound.

**General Insurance Business** The general insurance trading loss after

tax was almost unchanged at £3.8m, although the loss before tax increased to £10.8m. Total premiums written rose by 14% in sterling terms to £690.3m, the underlying growth rate being 10%.

	Premiums written				Investment income		Trading profit (loss) before tax	
	1983 £m	1982 £m	1983 £m	1982 Lm	1983 £m	1982 £m	1983 Lm	1982 Lm
United Kingdom	240.7	216.5	(25.6)	(20.0)	23.5	20.5	(2.1)	0.5
Canada	92.1	83.5	4.4	2.6	8.0	6.8	12.4	9.4
EEC	42.2	42.2	(4.2)	(6.1)	6.3	5.2	2.1	(0.9)
Other Countries	17.6	15.4	(2.3)	(1.9)	1.5	1.4	(0.8)	(0.5)
London Market-Overseas	33.2	30.3	(5.8)	(7.3)	3.4	3.2	(2.4)	(4.1)
Marine and Aviation	20.9	14.9	(3.5)	(3.0)	2.4	2.8	(1.1)	(0.2)
Mercantile & General	243.6	203.7	(43.1)	(31.9)	24.2	20.4	(18.9)	(11.5)
	690.3	606.5	(80.1)	(67.6)	69.3	60.3	(10.8)	(7.3)

In the United Kingdom the trading loss of £2.1m before tax has been arrived at after charging exceptional reorganisation costs of £2.9m and associated computer

In Canada there was a higher trading profit before tax of £12.4m on premium income

which in Canadian dollar terms was little

#### Mercantile & General

Against a background of continuing very difficult conditions for general reinsurance business, Mercantile & General's trading loss before tax rose to £18.9m, due largely to deterioration in the marine and aviation accounts and overseas subsidiaries' results However, the climate in reinsurance

markets is beginning to improve and in the cycle of treaty renewals for 1984 we took the opportunity to improve the quality of our portfolio of business. Although reinsurers are still faced with substantial problems, an expectation of a recovery in our underwriting results would now be justified.

development costs of a similar amount. The

had the intended effect of increasing the

changed. The already keen competition

intensified in the second half of the year.

number of policies in force.

reduction in motor premium rates in February

#### Capital Resources

Increases in the market values of the investments held in the general insurance and shareholders' funds added nearly £100m to the Group's capital resources.

Including retained profits these amounted to \$460m, equivalent to 66% of our total general insurance premium income (59% in

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available on 2 May 1984 Prudential Corporation plc, 142 Holborn Bars, London ECIN 2NH



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A B·A·T Industries Report Preliminary results for the year ended 31 December 1983

# "Profits have more than doubled over the past three years"



Once again B.A.T
Industries has achieved a
substantial profit increase in
difficult circumstances. The
splendid performance of our
retailing, paper and
packaging businesses, and
of our associated companies,
has more than offset some
decline in tobacco profits.

As a result, Group pretax profit rose by 14 per cent to £979 million, while

attributable profit was 20 per cent higher at £547 million. The Group's profits have more than doubled over the past three years, a striking achievement by any standards. The latest improvements were achieved despite a modest increase of only 3 per cent in turnover, to £11,846 million.

These figures do not include Eagle Star, which was acquired only after the end of the year, and which is separately reporting today a 33 per cent increase in pre-tax profits for last year to £90 million, in line with what was forecast at the time of our offer.

The year brought many problems for our tobacco activities, and their trading profit declined by 5 per cent. Total volume was down reflecting higher excise duties and continued recession in many countries. We lost market share in the US and West Germany, although in the latter much was regained. We made gains in other markets, with exports from the UK doing particularly well.

Overall our tobacco profits were much improved in the second half of the year, as forecast in our interim announcement, and it is significant that they were also much better than in the second half of 1982. Productivity gains, especially in the US, made an important contribution to this profit recovery.

Retailing had an outstanding year. In the US, our companies were well placed to profit from higher consumer spending. Saks Fifth Avenue did exceptionally well, and continues with a vigorous expansion programme, as does Kohl's Department Stores. All three Gimbels units traded profitably, while the Marshall Field group of companies more than justified the high hopes with which we acquired them in 1982. In the UK, Argos continued its strong and profitable expansion, and it was particularly gratifying to see International Stores move into substantial profit.

The emphasis that we place on speciality papers was well rewarded, with important profit increases from Appleton in the US and from Wiggins Teape in the UK. Further rationalisation and some volume increase brought better results from Mardon Packaging and our German home improvements businesses achieved much higher profits.

In general our subsidiaries in North America continued to demonstrate their great inherent strength, and contributed no less than 57 per cent of Group trading profit. But a new and welcome feature of the year was the radical improvement in the UK, where our profits more than doubled to £80 million.

Industrial and geographical diversity remain at the heart of the Group's strategy, and the Eagle Star acquisition showed our readiness to move on a very large scale into the rapidly growing financial services sector. But we must also withdraw from businesses which do not offer the right growth potential. Last year we disposed of a number of operations, notably Kohl's Food Stores, and since the year-end we have announced

Kohl's Food Stores, and since the year-end we have announced our withdrawal from direct selling in the UK cigarette market. In the light of the excellent increase in profits attributable to the shareholders, the Board will be recommending a final dividend of 4.875p making a total for the year of 8.25p, which compares with a total of 6.875p last year, an increase of 20 per cent. Over the seven years since 1976 dividends will have increased at an average rate per annum of more than five per cent above the rate of inflation and it is our aim that dividends will continue to grow in real terms.

The first two months of 1984 appear to indicate that the world economy continues to pull out of the long recession. Particularly in the industrialised world, but also in many developing countries, our businesses are following on the encouraging trends of the second half of 1983. The Group is poised to move ahead in a more stimulating economic environment, and I shall comment as usual on the prospects for this year at the Annual General Meeting.

PATRICK SHEEHY, Chairman

#### GROUP PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Year ended 31 December	1983 E millions	1982 £ millions	change
Thrower including duty and excise taxes	11,846	11,507	+3
Trading profit	851	783	+9
Net interest	3	(29)	~
	854	754	+13
Share of associated companies' profit before taxation	125	102	+23
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	979	856	+14
Taxation on ordinary activities	(373)	(346)	+8
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation	606	510	+19
Attributable to minority shareholders	(59)	(56)	+5
Attributable to B.A.T Industries	547	454	+20
Dividends	120	100	+20
Earnings per share	37.569p	31.225p	+20
Dividends per share	8.250p	6.875p	+20

EXCHANGE RATE EFFECTS

The results of overseas subsidiaries have been translated into sterling for the purpose of this report at exchange rates ruling on 31 December in each year. Over the year to 31 December 1983 sterling weakened against the US dollar with a consequent favourable effect on the sterling figures reported. Had the same exchange rates ruled at the end as at the beginning of the year, it is estimated that the figures would have been as follows:

Year to 31 December 1983	anoillim 2	% change	
Turnover	11,793	+2	
Trading profit	823	+5	
Profit before taxation	965	+13	
Net profit attributable to B.A.T Industries .	537	+18	

These estimated figures do not include devaluations of the Brazilian cruzeiro and the Argentine peso against the US dollar to the extent that these devaluations represent the relative decline of the purchasing power of these currencies.

#### INDUSTRIAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL ANALYSES

Year ended 31 December	1983 £millions	%	1982 £ millions	%
INDUSTRIAL				
Timover	A - 00		a 160	
Tobacco	6,138	52 30	6,468 2,997	56 26 8 5 5
Retailing	3,528 1,051	30 9	2,991 974	4D
Paper Packaging & printing	537	4	537	Š
Other trading activities	592	' <b>3</b>	531	Š
Ones traming arrantee	11.846	100	11,507	100
<del></del>	11,040	100	11,507	700
Profit	549	<b>64</b> ·	570	770
Tobacco	542 165	64 19	572 102	73
Retailing	100	19	75	10
Paper Packaging & printing	24	3	18 18	10
Other trading activities	20	12 3 2	16	13 10 2 2
Outer training and vices	851	100	783	100
<del></del>				100
GEOGRAPHICAL				
Turnover	2.167	18	9 700	10
United Kingdom	2,167 2,367	20	2,189 2,368	19 21
Europe North America	4,521	38	3,478	5V 71
Latin America	1,601	14	2,302	20
Asia	725		721	6
Africa	398	6 3	370	ž
Australasia	67	1	79	30 20 6 3 1
	11,846	100	11,507	100
Profit.				
United Kingdom	80	9	38	5
Europe.	-65	·· 8	: - <b>.</b> 88	11
North America	485	57,	38 58 383 170	49
Latin America	113	13 7	170	22 9 4
Asia	61 41	7	70 30	9
Africa Australasia	. 41	5 1	30 4	4
WARNING TO THE WARNING THE WARNING TO THE WARNING THE WAR	<del></del>			100
	851	100	783	100

#### DIVIDENDS

The directors will be recommending to the shareholders at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 17 May 1984 the payment on 2 July 1984 of a final dividend for the year of 4.875p per ordinary share of 25n.

Transfers received in order by the Registrar of the Company up to 4 June 1984 will be in time to rank for payment of the final dividend.

The following is a summary of the dividends declared for the years to 31 December 1983 and 1982.

 1983
 1982

 Interim paid 16.11.83
 3.375p
 3.125p

 Final proposed payable 2.7.84
 4.875p
 3.750p

 8.250p
 6.875p

The dividends per share and earnings per share figures for 1982 have been adjusted to reflect the 3 for I capitalisation issue in June 1983.

### INDUSTRIAL REVIEWS

#### TOBACCO

Total volume decreased by 5 per cent and in sterling terms turnover and trading profit were also down by that amount. In the US market, Brown & Williamson increased turnover by 6 per cent in dollars and trading profit by slightly less. Its domestic market share of industry shipments declined. Cheap brands further eroded profitability in West Germany but traditional brands recovered to over 80 per cent of the market and BAT Cigarettenfabriken, particularly strong in that segment, egained much of its market share. In Brazil, price increases were below the level of inflation, and margins were eroded by increased excise duty and downtrading. In sterling terms turnover and trading profit were down by 40 per cent. The total UK market was static and margins were depressed

UK exports showed a 6 per cent volume increase. Turnover and trading profits rose and the strength of the US dollar further helped performance. US export sales continued to be depressed and in the German export trade profitability improved but the previous year's volume gains were reversed.

The successful launch of Barclay in Belgium, Holland and Finland, and its strong progress in Switzerland, gave an encouraging increase in European sales, market share and trading profits.

Apart from Brazil and Venezuela, Latin American turnover and trading profits improved. Better results in Argentina outweighed massive devaluation and the Chilean company increased market share, turnover and trading profit. Downtrading and currency devaluation adversely affected the results in Venezuela. In Central America, Costa Rica and Honduras performed

strongly.

In Asia, increases in total volume and turnover did not compensate fully for higher costs in a number of countries. However, Hong Kong, Pakistan and Bangiadesh all showed satisfactory improvements in trading profit. Despite a difficult year in Africa, Group companies performed commendably with better results in Kenya, Nigeria and Sierra Leone.

#### RETAILING

In an outstanding year for retailing, there was sharp improvement in the USA and further substantial progress in the UK. A consumer led recovery in the USA made a welcome contrast to the previous year. BATUS Retail Group had sales of over \$3.3 billion. Excluding Kohl's Food Stores, which was disposed of, turnover rose by 28 per cent and trading profit by 36 per cent.

Saks Fifth Avenue had a very strong year, with turnover up 12 per cent and trading profit 26 per cent. The three Gimbels units all traded profitably, with Gimbels-Milwaukee raising profit by 79 per cent. Kohl's Department Stores continued its rapid growth, with turnover up by a half and trading profit by 41 per cent in spite of expansion costs. Thimbles increased sales by about 20

per cent and will be expanded this year.

Marshall Field increased turnover satisfactorily and trading profit was up by over 32 per cent. Companies acquired with Marshall Field showed excellent improvements. Trading profit of Ivey's Carolinas rose 76 per cent, and more than doubled at Ivey's Florida. Frederick & Nelson's profit was up 45 per cent and Breuner's profit nearly

In the UK, Argos gained sales volume through existing stores and 13 new ones, and 65 of its 134 stores now include the successful Elizabeth Duke jewellery boutiques. Aggressive marketing, volume gains and improved efficiency provided another significant rise in trading profit. International Stores major refitting continued, a product improvement programme began, with emphasis on fresh meat and produce, and a substantial rise in trading profit came from volume gains in refitted stores and better margins.

#### PAPER

The Group's product range, with its emphasis on specialised papers, once more had a better year than the industry in general.

Appleton Papers in the USA made continued strong progress, recording further substantial volume and profit growth for carbonless copying paper and continuing

to gain from years of high investment in production efficiency. Its turnover rose by 13 per cent and trading profit by over 31 per cent in dollars. These results were further enhanced on translation to

The UK paper market showed some recovery during 1983. Wiggins Teape's UK sales were 7 per cent up with strong growth in fine papers, other speciality grades and the merchanting business. Exports at £98 million were about a third of the group's UK output. There was a significant increase in profit. UK carbonless business reduced its trading loss and most other businesses had higher profits. Margins came under pressure, but improved operating

efficiencies and lower costs compensated.

The European carbonless paper business continued to grow strongly, but pressure on prices caused profit to decline. The European merchants showed a 10 per cent growth in sales and trading profit.

#### PACKAGING AND PRINTING

Mardon Packaging International's turnover was maintained and trading profit in sterling terms improved by 33 per cent to £24 million. Excluding businesses divested at the beginning of the year, turnover rose by 10 per cent and trading

of the year, turnover rose by 10
per cent and trading
profit by 26 per cent.
in the UK and
Europe, market
conditions generally

improvement, with volume growth coming from recent product introductions, although competition remained fierce. Profit recovered significantly, benefiting from higher volume, rationalisation and improved productivity. The upturn in the North American economy helped the Canadian and US businesses, with volume and profits well up on 1982.

#### ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

Associated companies accounted for £125 million of B.A.T Industries' pre-tax profits, an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year.

Imasco's pre-tax profit improved by 21 per cent in Canadian dollars. Its tobacco division increased its market share and trading profit rose by 11 per cent. The Hardee's restaurant business in the USA had a very successful year, with strong turnover growth and trading profit up by a quarter. Shoppers Drug Mart continued profitable growth.

AMATIL increased pre-tax profit by
12 per cent in Australian dollars.
Tobacco products division achieved
higher turnover and profits. Steggles
poultry profits were lower but the
beverage division performed well.
Printing and packaging earned
substantially greater profits.

ing Mart grow strongly. Germaine Monteil increased sales in France and Germany. The Group's German-based home improvement interests achieved significant volume growth and much higher profits.

Turnover was up by 14 per cent and trading profit, at £14 million, by over 40

previous year.

per cent. This was due mainly to an improvement in the economy and housing starts.

and trading profit from tobacco increased

substantially. Losses were incurred in the

agricultural machinery business, but

office supply. Empresas La Moderna in Mexico made a substantial increase in

net turnover. Results from ITC in India

438,000 tons. Pre-tax profit for 1983 was

OTHER TRADING ACTIVITIES

per cent in 1983, but special provisions in the USA caused a 19 per cent drop in

trading profit to £11 million. In the UK.

Lentheric and Yardley recorded strong

sales and profit growth. Profit from

Cosmetics turnover increased by 21

progress was made in furniture and

showed an increase in turnover and

Aracruz's sales of pulp amounted to

some three times greater than in the

improved profitablity. In Brazil,

Skandinavisk Holding's turnover

These figures for the year ended 31 December 1983 have been extracted from the full financial statements to be delivered to the Registrar of Companies, and carry an unqualified audit report.

The Report and Accounts will be available on 19 April 1984. The Annual General Meeting will be held on 17 May 1984.

# BAT INDUSTRIES

Windsor House, 50 Victoria Street, London SWIH ONL.

[A] [0] National & Provincial Building Society

## **Notice to** Existing and Prospective Borrowers and Investors.

Notice to Existing and Prospective Borrowers

National & Provincial Building Society hereby gives notice that the rates of interest ship and requiring an earlier review of a applicable to existing annual rest mortgage accounts and outstanding offers of advance are to be reduced by 1% with effect from ıst April 1984.

Where a mortgage deed specifies a period of notice before an increase in the rate of interest applicable to it is effective then the same period of notice shall apply to the implementation of this reduction and will commence on 1st April 1984.

For the purposes of this notice an out-standing offer of advance means an offer of advance or further advance dated prior to zist March 1984. The new rate of interest and revised repay-

ment figure applicable to an existing mortgage and all outstanding offers completed on or before 31st March 1984 will be notified in each borrower's annual statement

From Lord Erroll of Hale's

a pretax profit of £68.3 m.

better than looked achiev-

able in the early months of

the year. Our second half results showed an improve-

ment of two thirds over the first, helped by firmer

markets for our North American pulp and paper

operations. However, the combined results of our

showed very strong growth, continuing the trend we

This better balance in our activities is the product

of a long period of reorganisation and adjustment

throughout Bowater. It has also produced new

opportunities and placed us in a much better

other businesses — our international group —

saw last June and contributing nearly half of the

overall trading profits for the year.

result but considerably

not quite reaching the 1982

"We completed 1983 with

statement in the 1983

Annual Report

of account which will be sent during January 1985.

Any borrower suffering financial hardrepayment figure should communicate with

Where an outstanding offer of advance has not been taken up by 31st March 1984 the new rate of interest and revised repayment figure will be quoted in the statement sent to each borrower after completion.

Prospective borrowers requiring information relating to the effect of this notice prior to completion should contact the branch of the Society which issued the offer of advance or the Society's Administration

**Notice to Investors** 

National & Provincial Building Society hereby gives notice that the rates of interest paid in all departments (except the Save As You Earn scheme) will be reduced by 1% p.a. with effect from 1st April 1984.

### National@Provincial Everyone's local building society Everyone's local building society

Provincial House, Bradford, W. Yorks, BDI INL.

Ian Griffiths reports on the search for a new inflation standard

### Accountants work out a compromise

fighting and occasionally heated debate, the accountancy profession has at last put out whisps, if not clouds, of white which indicate that a solution has been found to the problem of accounting for inflation in company financial

Like cardinals searching for a new pope, the accounting standards committee, the profession's chosen vehicle for determining how companies should best deal with thorny technical accounting problems. has met religiously on the last Wednesday of each month to toy with a long series of compromise solutions.

At last it has agreed on an approach which, it hopes, will demonstrate how inflation has affected a company's results and find enough public support to restore a degree of credibility to the standard setting process.

The new statement of intent, as such meetings of minds are grandly titled, proposes an accounting standard which will apply to all public limited companies. This expands the previous inflation accounting standard, SSAP, which applied large and listed

If the new standard is to reach the accounting statute books it must first go through an exposure draft phase for public debate and comment. If it passes this hurdle, it will have a different look to its ill-fated predecessor, but a familiar content. Out goes the requirement to produce a separate set of current cost accounts which were both confusing and largely dard the inflation accounting information would be disclosed in a note to the accounts. Failure to do so would land a company with a qualified audit

The actual information does not differ widely from that required by SSAP 16. Historical cost operating profit will be amended by the cost of sales, monetary working capital and depreciation adjustments which in broad terms account for the impact of inflation on stocks, debtors less creditors, and fixed assets respectively. A gearing adjustment, which accounts for the benefits of borrowing money in times of inflation, could also be needed and three different methods of calculation will be allowed. The note will also give details of the current cost values of stocks and fixed

Agreement on a solution was urgently needed. For the last 18 months the accountancy profession has bickered about inflation accounting to such an extent that many companies simply gave up preparing current cost accounts. Accountants have argued about whether inlation accounting is needed at all. They argued about whether all companies should account for inflation or just large ones; about whether inflation acounting is necessary for accounts to show a true and fair view. They have, indeed, argued themselves into a tight corner.

The attitude taken by a lot of companies is that if the standard setters cannot agree on the right approach then perhaps that right approach simply does



Ian Davison: important to find right solution

not exist. There is now a feeling that the ASC's edicts cannot be just given out unchallenged.

The inflation accounting debate has been dragging on in various guises since 1971, so it is little surprise that Mr Ian Davison, chairman of the ASC, said:"It is important for us to get the solution right and it is important to get on with providing that solution." Although the various ac-

flation posed for financial reporting in the years after the Second World War, it was not in the years after the until 1971 that the first positive steps were taken to seek out a valid and practical solution. What was then the accounting standards steering committee started talks with representatives from industry and commerce, including the Bank of England, the Department of Trade and industry, and the

Stock Exchange. The group became known as the ASSC Plenary Committee.

By January, 1973, an ex- land and Wales, Mr David posure draft, Ed 8, entitled Keymer and Mr Martin Has-Accounting for the changes in money", had been published. It opposed to any form of advocated a system of current compulsory current cost purchasing power (CPP) which accounting. They proposed a essentially converted currency units in a set of accounts into units at a common date by use of a general prices index. Its future was soon in doubt.

Before the period of comment on ED 8 had expired the Government, which was then dubious about any knd of was setting up its own independent committee of inquiry into inflation accounting under the chairmanship of Sir Francis Sandilands.

The dilemma faced was whether to press ahead with a full accounting standard and prejudicing the Government inquiry or simply sit tight and do nothing. It solved the problem with the compromise of issuing a provisional statement of standard accounting countancy bodies had toyed was to become the watchword was to become the watchword the inflation accounting

came into effect from June 30, 1974. A little over a year later cally rejected by the Sandilands committee. Instead. Sir Francis suggested a current accounting system to deal with inflation in company accounts, which the accountancy profession duly provided in the guise of an exposure draft. ED 18. It was criticized for being too complicated, too subjective, and too expensive.

Two members of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, Mr David lam, small practitioners from special resolution to the members of the institute rejecting current cost compulsory accounting, and the resolution

was passed. Having been snubbed by the Government, the standard setters had now been snubbed by the grass roots membership of indexation, announced that it the accountancy profession, From this setback the ASC started the process all over

> After impasse was reached at the ASC's February meeting Solomon at last made an appearance in the form of legal consel's opinion, which stated that small companies need not comply with an inflation accounts still to show a true and fair view.

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The ensuing compromise which could thus be hatched and which was approved yesterday by the ASC is the accountancy profession's last chance to redeem itself. With inflation at around only 5 per cent and an inbuilt resistance in many companies to inflation accounting redemption will not come easily.

Little if any progress has been made in the last 14 years, and the standard setting process has been sorely challenged. If the might just be a chance that accounting for inflation will be able to develop in the way it should - by evolution.

# BOWATER 1983

## **Bowater Corporation announces** profits and plans for the future

#### **FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS**

	1983	1982
North America:	£	m
Turnover	587	555
Trading profit	54.5	83.2
United Kingdom, Europe,		
Australia and Far East:		
Turnover	1036	1011
Trading profit	49.5	21.8
Profit before taxation	68.3	72.5
Profit attributable		
to shareholders	40.0	30.2
Earnings per ordinary share (pence)	24.7	18.6
Ordinary mare ( <b>perice)</b>	<b>47.</b> /	10.0

position to exploit them. We have, therefore. announced a complex package of proposals, which we believe to be in the best interests of the business. its employees and of its shareholders. On completion of these proposals, members

will hold shares directly in both our North American group and our international group of businesses, each of which will be listed in the capital markets which best suit its needs.

The proposals include financing operations in both the United Kingdom and the United States designed to start each of the two new groupings on a secure financial basis. We propose to raise £40 m by an offer of rights to existing shareholders and to follow this with a public issue of shares in our North American holding company to new investors in America."

Please send me a copy of the document containing the rights issue and demerger proposals which sbeing despatched to shareholders today, and of the Annual Report for 1983,

#### AQUIS SECURITIES PLC PROPERTY INVESTMENT & DEVELOPMENT

Extracts from Mr Harold Quitman's Review of the year ended 31st December, 1983 (With comparative figures for the year to 31st December, 1982, where appropriate)

- Net profit before tax £644,175 (1982: £807,836) # An open market value of £19,684,501 has been adopted into the books of account at the financial year end to
- retained in the portfolio \* Total dividends for the year will be 1.45 pence per share (1982: 1.3 pence per share) upon acceptance of the proposal for the final dividend of 1.00 pence per share (1982: 0.9 pence per share)

reflect the value of completed investment properties

- Group retained profits carried forward £1,023,983 (1982: £821,927)
- Total amount attributable to shareholders 62 pence per share (1982: 57 pence per share)

The Seventy-seventh Annual General Meeting will take place at noon on Friday, 27th April, 1984 at the Waldorf Hotel, Aldwych

London WC2B 4DD



#### 154th Annual General Meeting NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 154th Annual General Meeting of the National Mutual Life Assurance Society will be held at 5 Bow Churchyard (off Cheapside) in the City of London on Tuesday, lst day of May 1984, at noon for the following purposes:

to receive and consider the Directors' Report, the Accounts and Balance Sheet for 1983 and the Auditors' Report thereon; to elect Directors:

to approve the rates of Directors' remunerations to re-appoint the Auditors and to authorise the Directors to

A member qualified to vote at the above meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote on a poll instead of him. A proxy need not

By order of the Board

20th Miarch 1984

W. P. JACKSON



#### ANOTHER RECORD YEAR IN SALES, PROFITABILITY AND **NEW STORE OPENINGS**

PRELIMINARY RESULTS		
52 weeks to 25 Feb 1984	1984	1983
	£000	£000
Turnover (ex VAT)	101,459	81,329
Net Profit before Tax	6,837	5,305
Taxation	2,827	2,337
Net Profit after Tax	4,010	2,968
Final Dividends	735	285
Earnings per Share	11.46p	8.48p

- Sales increased by 24.7%
- Profit before tax increased by 28.9%
- Proposed final dividend of 2.1p (interim 1.4p) total for year 3.5p
- 9 31 additional branches opened during year
- ❷ For 84/85 at least 35 new branches planned
- O Another satisfactory outcome for the year

<sup>this</sup> backgr improve the It looks for 1983 benefited fa important : 'anccess in Divisions c Durin

largest ever

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# Barclays well placed as economic recovery gathers speed.

The Annual General Meeting of Bardays Bank PLC will be held in London on 25th April 1984. The following is the address to the Stockholders by the Chairman, Sir Timothy Bevan, for the year 1983.

I am glad to report that the final result at £557 million is not unsatisfactory, particularly in the light of the various strains to which international banks have been exposed. Historically, banks do relatively well at the onset of a recession, when both interest rates and bank lending have reached high levels, but in return they continue to suffer in the first phase of a recovery when interest rates are lower and corporate lending remains slack, but bad debts continue to rise. The past year has been no exception; and 1983 was the worst year on record for the number of business failures. Thus it is that our results have again been adversely affected by provisions for bad and doubtful debts both in the United Kingdom and overseas, and in recognition of these continuing uncertainties, particularly internationally, we have thought it right to increase the level of our general provisions to £306 million.

As stockholders will know, it is planned to merge the Clearing Bank and Bardays International, and so I hope that by the time the next statement comes to be written the Group will be operating as one integrated unit; but in the meantime I would like to say a little about some of the divisional activities in 1983.

#### U.K. Division

In Barclays U.K., Mr Henry Lambert, a Group Deputy Chairman returned as Divisional Chairman on the departure of Mr DV Weyer (who remains on the Group Board) to be Deputy Chairman of British Telecom.

Profits have been maintained at much the same level as those of last year, but this apparently flat performance conceals a useful improvement in 1983 there was a fall in average base rate from 11.9% in 1982 to 9.8%, and 1982's results owed around £45 million to profits realised from Gilt-Edged securities. We are also now reaping the rewards of a systematic drive on costs, and there has been a useful growth in fee income from admittedly low levels.

Although last year brought an encouraging upturn in several sectors of the domestic economy, many of our customers, especially in manufacturing, still need nursing, and our bad and doubtful debt list shows that a number have succumbed in spite of our support. Happily more still have succeeded, in the difficult and dangerous years since the first oil shock, in cutting down unnecessary expenses, preserving adequate liquidity, and making themselves efficient enough to prosper in the future. Much of the country's success in the years ahead will depend on progress both in the entirely new industries which science is creating, and on how traditional industries use modern manufacturing technology and machinery. We have formed a well regarded high technology unit to back our rapidly expanding involvement in this challenging field.

We have now had a full year of Saturday opening and the activity we see shows how much our customers (and those of other banks) appreciate the service and the informal and relaxed atmosphere in these branches. We are well pleased with the response, which has justified our initiative.

The proportion of our credit balances held on cheque accounts has been maintained at about 26%, but we have been faced with a continuing drain on our seven-day deposit accounts, where funds have again gone to the Building Societies and to National Savings. Whilst relatively high interest rates, basically caused by the distant U.S. budget deficit, are attractive to savers, the consequence for the borrower, particularly the troubled industrial borrower, is expensive.

**International Division** 

In Barclays International, Mr Frank Dolling succeeded Mr Lambert as Divisional Chairman and Group Deputy Chairman. He is also the first Chairman of Barclays International to have spent virtually his entire working life in that part of the Group.

We have formed a U.S. Committee, the Chairman of which is Mr Bill Sneath, a distinguished American businessman, to advise on all our U.S. operations - we have all told \$13 billion in assets and 7,700 on the payroll there.

In South Africa our interest in Barclays National has been reduced from 55% to 50-45% by not taking up our rights in a recent issue made by Barclays National, and in anticipation of the requirements of the South African authorities.

As I have already indicated, our overseas operations have not escaped their share of bad and doubtful debts and provisions are at a record high level. But profits have shown a strong recovery, and what is pleasing is the upward trend of trading profits before provisions. In North America, where we had suffered, particularly in the energy sector, the problems have been identified; and an overall loss in 1982 has been converted to a modest profit in 1983. The upturn in the economy in the U.S.A. should help us to continue to expand our business and to build on the solid base we have established. In Hong Kong, like other banks, we have felt the effects of the collapse in property values, but else where the profit contribution from our relatively-recently established operations continues to grow. We therefore expect to continue the process whereby the

Group becomes less dependent on profits earned in the U.K. **Barclays Merchant Bank** 

This has also continued to do well both in its own right and as a promoter of invigorating ideas to other parts of the Group. We are fully committed to expanding our merchant banking operations both in the U.K. and on an international basis, and to this end have formed an International Merchant Banking and a Corporate Services Division.

Mercantile Credit Company

The Company has had a difficult year as the recession continued to bite, with increased bad debt provisions having to be made, particularly in the traditional consumer portfolio. This has resulted in lower profits, and against this background the Company has made strenuous and successful efforts to improve the quality of its business, and is concentrating on reducing its costs. It looks forward to the future with confidence.

**Trust Company** 

1983 was a good year for this Division. All the companies within it benefited from the strength of stockmarkets throughout the world, but equally important factors were very healthy inflows of new business and continued success in containing the growth of operating expenses. As a result, the Division's contribution to Group profits was higher than ever before.

Capital Adequacy During 1983 we raised U.S.\$400 million of loan capital in what was the largest ever private sector foreign issue in the U.S. bond market. This, together

with retentions and other smaller loan capital additions, contributed to an increase of over £700 million in the Bank's capital resources and, coupled with control over our asset growth, there has been as a result a further strengthening of capital ratios.

Since the end of the year, taking advantage of favourable Euromarket conditions, we have raised a further U.S.\$350 million.

**Profits** Bank profits are an emotive subject, and sometimes I feel it is an unfair world in that criticism seems to come from two totally different directions, Firstly, from the investment analyst who says they are too small, and secondly from some observers of the domestic scene who say that the High Street banks make too much.

In a sense, both can make a case. From the point of view of the analyst, average capital resources for the year amounted to about £3,950 million, and as a measure only, if that money were to have been invested in United Kingdom Government securities, in 1983 our profit would have been in excess of £490 million instead of the £659 million total group profit we have declared. Thus the additional return which the 135,000 staff of the Barclays Group provided in 5,570 offices around the world was only £169 million which is, arguably, too small to compensate for the risks involved in banking.

Secondly from the point of view of the domestic commentator, the profit might be considered too large if Barclays were just a High Street bank-it is not -it is the sixth largest international bank in the world, and more than half of our balance sheet relates to our international business.

Sometimes, too, it is argued that the banks pay too little tax, but again this argument has little validity. If leasing customers could not use the banks tax allowances, investment might well diminish, with all that that entails for national growth and unemployment-and leasing is reckoned to have accounted for 18-3% of total U.K. manufacturing investment in 1982, and is forecast to account for over 16% in 1983.

Change

1983 was a year of upheaval and change, and at home the scene has become still more competitive, especially in our personal sector business. This is not unfair, but it does mean that the banks will have to change their ways to provide the service that the customer wants. In the past, the banks have tended to tell their industrial customers that they must adapt to new conditions or gradually fade away, but banks themselves must be prepared to face change too.

For instance, in 1950, when I joined the Bank, 75% of the Clearing Bank deposits were in non-interest-paying current accounts, and in return for leaving that money with us interest free, customers were provided with a multiplicity of branches each offering the services of the Bank for no charge, or at only

a fraction of their cost.

Now our cheque account balances; have fallen from 75% to 26%, but if customers have decided to keep that much less on cheque accounts the implication is that they will have increasingly to pay for services as they are used. If this is what customers want, then, of course, we must provide it - for instance, as I said earlier, we think that many personal customers want to use a branch on Saturdays, so we have opened about 440 of them. The changing scene should not mean we will employ fewer staff, but should mean that by adapting we can attract more customers.

Corporate customers also require specialised service, and to this end we are pressing on with improvements to our world-wide electronic data processing

This is an expensive and time-consuming business, but we have a sound and increasingly advanced infrastructure. The range of computerised banking services which we can offer through this network is rapidly growing. In the knowledge that we shall need to widen these for our corporate customers in the coming years, we have introduced a new cash management service, marketed under the name of BarCaM, which has taken more than 40,000 man-hours

The changing scene is not restricted to the United Kingdom: the U.S. banking industry is also in a state of flux, and in South Africa too things are changing fast, with interest being paid on cheque accounts, and consequently increased emphasis on transmission charges.

The world over, consumerism is on the march and we should welcome it, as we have welcomed the report of the National Consumer Council in the United Kingdom - consumerism is, after all, the voice of the consumer whose financial needs we have to serve to provide our livelihood.

It is to face the challenges of the 1980s that we are proceeding with the reorganisation of the Group into one bank that was mentioned in my statement last year. The necessary Bill has been deposited in Parliament and those involved in the Bank are enthusiastic, for there is a general realisation that in today's integrated world, the Bank too has to operate as an integrated unit. This means change and adaptation for us all.

The Economy

Turning first to the economy at home, the outstanding feature has been a fall in the inflation rate to a figure no higher than the world average, and one that is certainly lower than seemed likely a year ago. This achievement, mainly the fruit of the Governments financial policies, has checked the erosion of money and savings, and has improved confidence.

An immediate consequence has been a considerable increase in consumer spending over the past eighteen months, which has been reflected, as far as the banks are concerned, in a high rate of growth of the demand for advances from our personal customers.

By way of contrast, the combination of relatively low capital outlays by industry at a time of a long overdue improvement in profitability and a buoyant new issue market led to a relatively weak loan demand from manufacturing industry in particular in 1983.

In the current year the increase in consumer spending is likely to slow down whereas corporate capital outlays will probably show a welcome increase. As a result, the increase in bank lending to the personal sector could well decelerate, but lending to the corporate sector will probably expand.

This is as it should be: for the upturn in the economy to be soundly based we need to see the emphasis changing from consumption to investment. But if the industrial upturn is to become a solid revival, it will require a continued improvement in profitability from its still low level, and this in turn will require continued restraint of wage costs or a commensurate improvement in productivity. It is unlikely that industry will receive much further benefit from interest rate movements in 1984.

Many of our industrial customers will benefit from the revival of the world economy as the upturn in North America and Japan finally spreads to Europe, which is the U.K.'s biggest market. But the world upturn is likely to be modest by past standards; real interest rates are still too high, and deep structural problems persist.

**International Banking** 

The international banking scene is still sombre, if not as threatening as it seemed a year or so ago. The first point I should make to stockholders is that your Bank is relatively well placed: for instance, our total Latin American exposure amounts to about 31/9% of total assets, which compares favourably with most other international banks.

On the overall situation millions of words have been written, but it seems to me that the basic facts are fairly clear. World trade was severely dislocated by the oil price rises of 1974 and 1979, which caused worldwide recession - as an example of this, the volume of laid-up shipping in the world was only about 1 million deadweight tonnes in 1974 compared with 84 million deadweight tonnes today, which is the equivalent of about 12% of total world shipping tonnage. Traditionally, the job of banks is to foster world trade - thus two-thirds of our Brazilian exposure is trade-related - and the dislocation of world trade in recent years would have been even worse if the banks had not played their part.

But in many of the countries that have taken their re-scheduling medicine by cutting imports and investment and standards of living, increasing only exports, there is a limit to how far there can go for domestic political reasons. Equally exports cannot for ever be increased if a large part of the world is restricting imports, including the richer buntries that are following restrained financial policies to curb the menance of inflation.

At the same time banks generally are reluctant to increase their country limits - and correctly so. Banks have to spread their risks and not place too many eggs in one basket if a major bank collapse is to be avoided.

To compound the problem, the interest payment burden of debtor countries is largely determined by U.S. interest rares, and at their present level of indebtedness the net interest bill for the non-oil developing countries is running at about \$44 billion per annum, contributing to a combined current account deficit of some \$65-70 billion in 1983.

Finally, the growth of the Eurocurrency market on which banks depend for a large proportion of their international funds has declined sharply, which could eventually make it more expensive for the level of lending required to be supplied. In December 1982 the Euromarket was reckoned to total about \$1,400 billion by the Bank for International Settlements, and by the end of 1983 it is estimated to be \$1,430 billion, a very low rate of growth when compared with an average of about 18% in recent years.

In these circumstances an international effort by both governments and banks seems to be called for - governments should not ignore their responsibilities, but banks should not expect their governments to free them from the penalties of errors or misjudgements they have made in the past.

Nevertheless, it is clear that there is a limit to the contribution which both banks and governments can make to solving the problem of international indebtedness. Banks are constrained by their capital resources and by commercial prudence, while governments are restricted by the reluctance of taxpaying voters to foot the bill.

It follows that a cure for the problem - as opposed to the application of first-aid - will require a return to the financing of developing country projects through the medium of private capital flows outside the world banking system. This, however, will happen only if the developing countries themselves take the measures necessary to encourage private capital, and in any case it is unlikely to happen overnight.

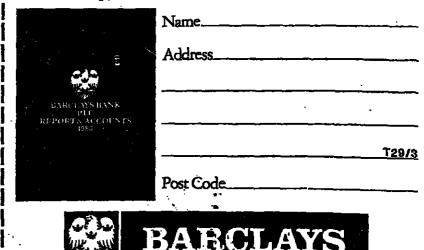
Unless there is a somewhat miraculous combination of high economic. growth and low interest rates in the developed world, the problem of international indebtedness is likely to remain with us for some time, but discussion and understanding would be a useful first step.

Staff

Earlier in this statement I mentioned capital ratios, but perhaps I could end by mentioning the most important capital asset that stockholders have an enthusiastic and socially responsible staff. Stockholders are fortunate in this, their greatest, asset.

Sir Timothy Bevan, Chairman of Barclays Bank PLC. 1st March 1984.

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#### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Shares try to recover

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 26. Dealings End April 6. § Contango Day, April 9. Settlement Day, April 16 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

INDUSTRIAL GROUP 517.62 (518.80) 500 SHARE INDEX **\*EARNINGS YIELD** DIVIDEND YIELD P.E. RATIO (NET) ALL SHARE INDEX

DIVIDEND YIELD

564.72 (655.68) 9.63% (9.59%) 4.23% (4.21%) 12.78 (12.84) 521.14 (521.40) 4.38% (4.37%)

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181 160 S Rhd 27-65-70 123 102 S Rhd 47-87-92 40 38 Spanish 49 95 85 Uruguay 56 395 321 Zimbabwe Ann 81-68 LOCAL AUTHORITIES	120 38 85	118 389; Coats Paions 116; 4, 6, 2, 3, 6, 7, 22 515 224; Coallins W. 515 44 15.7 3.1 13.3 68 45 185 183 Do A 455 46 15.7 3.5 11.7 18 58 43 Comben Grp 54 41 3.8 7.0 7.7 7. 73 19 Comb Eng Strs 13 +1 5.0 6.8 10.8 46 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180	343 Imp Chem Ind 612 -8 34.3 5.6 9.9 165 879 Rob 108 Imperial Gr	rde Rog 89 -11 3.6 4.0 11.0 436 erts Adlard 43 8.6 6.0 16.0 100 tware Grp 37 8.6 6.0 16.0 100 trace Grp 37 8.6 6.0 16.0 100 trace Grp 37 8.6 6.0 16.0 100 trace Grp 10 11 -1 0.1e 1.3 5.3 213 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	41/2 Smith Bros 97 -2 4.3 4.4 5.2 240 146 Tricentral 219 +2 14.3 6.8 7.4 130 Utd Leaking 223 3.4 1.5 26.9 58 39 TR Energy 47 -1 52.8 40 Wagon Fin 56 33 5.9 15.1 719 434 Ultramar 677 24 3 3.6 8.9 81 Yule Catto 213 +5 5.0 2.3 18.0  PROPERTY  SURANCE 99 55 Allied Lda 89 18 2.1 18.2
254 234 L C C 344 1920 984 914 L C C 576 52-84 854 864 L C C 6748 88-90 82 71 G L C 6748 88-90 82 71 G L C 6748 91-83 994 92 Ag Mt 7448 91-83 874 874 Ag Mt 7448 91-83 714 884 Ag Mt 748 91-83	79 <sup>1</sup> 2 8.570 10.792 99 <sup>1</sup> 4 7.816 9.535 80 <sup>1</sup> 4 9.681 11.223	328   121   Cookson Grp   325   13.8   4.2 46.6   5   101   44   Cope Allman   100½   5.0   5.0   3   36   23   Copson F.   31   2   15   6.9   8.8   16   304   188   Costain Grp   304   +2   17.95   5.9   10.1   35   153   73   Courtaulds   150   4.9   3.3   13.4   4   33   2   Cwan de Groot   33   -1   2.9   8.7   16.5   18   44   33   Crest Nicholson   100   4.8   4.4   11.6   34   11.5   34   11.5   35   12.5   35   12.5	18-2 Jensups 43 . 22.9 7.7 8.5 118-2 93 Rug 18-2 Jensups 43 . 21 5.8 5.6 250 112 SGB 5-2 Johnson & F B 18	Inson Sec 38	124 Alex & Alex 1142 42 64.8 4.5 1119 2 42 Alex te Alex 1142 42 64.8 4.5 1119 2 Alex te Alex 1142 42 64.8 4.5 1119 2 Alex te Alex 1146 248 6 2 2 2.6 2.2 119 2 43 Alex 114 87 Alex 114 Alex 114 87 Alex 114 Alex 114 Alex 114 87 Alex 114 Ale
T946 694 Ag Mt. 6545 85-90 37th 31th Met Water B 34-03 904 925 N I 746 82-84 92 644 Swark 6446 83-86	89°s -4s 7.025 9.502 92 7.336 10.300	44 332 Cowle f 100 352 2 29 7.8 3.4 38 122 83 Crest Nicholson 109 4.8 4.4 11.6 344 11.2 85 Croda Int 117 10.0 8.5 17.2 38 258 100 Cropper J. 240 -3 5.7 24 10.1 10.9 8 55 Crouch D 73 -1 -2 44.6 6 6 130 34 Crouch Grp 36 -2 13.7 25 124 84 Crown Rouse 124 +2 8.6 6.9 16.0 151 124 84 Crown Rouse 124 +2 8.6 6.9 16.0 151 124 84 Crown Rouse 124 +2 8.6 6.9 16.0 151 124 84 Crown Rouse 124 +2 8.6 6.9 16.0 151 124 84 Crown Rouse 124 +2 8.6 6.9 16.0 151 124 84 Crown Rouse 124 +2 8.6 6.9 16.0 151 124 84 Crown Rouse 124 +2 8.6 6.9 16.0 151 124 84 Crown Rouse 124 +2 8.6 6.9 16.0 151 124 84 Crown Rouse 124 +2 8.6 6.9 16.0 151 124 84 Crown Rouse 124 +2 8.6 6.9 16.0 151 124 84 Crown Rouse 124 +2 8.6 6.9 16.0 151 124 84 Crown Rouse 124 +2 8.6 6.9 16.0 151 124 84 12	88 Jourdan 7. 104 . 8.3 7.9 14.1 144 96 Di 39 Ralamazoo 52 . 4.8 9.2 1.7 55 35 Sant 140 Relsey Ind 195 . 11.4b 6.9 13.7 320 172 Scar	A   131   0-3   8.9a 5.8 27.5   215     ers   41   1.   1.   5.   1.3     a Grp   312   +2   11.1   3.5   13.3   37     er C. R. 358   0-5   24.3   6.8   9.2   530     E.T. 104   5.1   4.9   7.4   208     ush TY 'A' 160   10.5   6.6   9.7   352	284 Hambro Life 415 +2 20.1 4.8 390 300 Chesterfield 389 +5 121 3.2 29.9 26 4 Hambro Life 415 +2 20.1 4.8 655 480 Churchbury 635 217 3.4 45.6 555 480 Churchbury 635 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218
DOLLAR STOCKS	Gross Div Yid Tice Chice pence & P.E	320   200   DPCE Hidgs   310   -5   2.96   0.9 40.5   65   68   93   65   58   58   58   58   58   58   58	22 LCP Hidgs 67 . 51 5.9 19.4 319 201 bt 939 LRC Int 105 . 4.5 4.3 14.6 334 227 Section 180 Ladbroke 252 - 12.0 4.7 19.1 332 139 bt 62 Laing J. Ord 183 . 4.5 2.4 . 17.9 48 selfs 62 Do 'A' 183 . 4.5 2.4 . 4.5 2.5 Share	a Nidge #42 +1 3.0 3.2 20.0 173 ricor Grp 228 . 2.1 0.9 36.1 915 rNV 210 . 2.1 1.0 36.2 483 ricy Serv 227 . 3.9 1.7 24.8 520 A 207 . 3.9 1.9 22.6 466 court 16 42 0.0 0.3 586 Capta 4 -2 2.1 4.9 31.2 265 wg Group 420 -3 22.8 54.8.9 360	500 Pearl 774 +30 42.98 5.5
30% 17% Can Pac Ord 223 28% 17% Exam Corp 128 28% 22 Florida Power 128 18% 10% Flour 118 18% 12% Hollinger 113 (95 406 Husky Orl 12% 7% INCT) 12% 17% INCT 128	81, 0 -11, 702 3.6 6.9  17, +4, 238 9.3 8.1  18, 4, 49.6 3.3 80.5  10, +5,	172 90 Debenhams 170 +1 9.9 3.8 15.6 386 670 525 De La Rue 640 .33.6 5.2 13.0 273 515 240 Dee Corp 488 +5 24.3 5.0 20.1 58 93 41 Delta Grp 93 +1 4.9 5.2 15.1 18 146 905 Dewhrat G. 21.2 28 15.1 15.1 12.4 13.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1	227 Laporte Ind 363 . 13.2 3.6 24.9 85 564 Siler 206 Lawrence W. 242 . 14.6a 6.8 5.6 474 328 Simu 24 Lawrence 35 . 1.1 1.9 . 156 Sil-2 Sired 12 Lee A. 164 4 0.9 5.1 . 84 332 800 83 Lee Cooper 146 5.0 3.4 5.2 412 380 Sket	r 156 +1 6.4 4.1 17.3 777 1770 181	410 Sun Life 580 •4 20.7 3.6 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
13h   97x Raiser Alum   112   120   180   Massey-Ferg   18h   18h   Pan Canadian   113   13h   13h   18h   Pan Canadian   113   13h   13h   18h   Pan Canadian   12h   13h		972, 562 Dubson Park 78 7.4 9.3 10.2 (546) 105 83 Dom Ridgs 99 6.5 6.5 10.8 (125) 140 80 Dom Int Grp 11: -3 6.0 5.1 7.8 (125) 82 57 Douglas R. M. 65 2.5 3.8 86 55 40 Dow d & Mills 54 3.1 5.7 11.7 (483)	12 Linkey F. J. C. 87 4.8 5.5 8.2 568 350 Smlt 309 Linker Rouse 450 0 +2 20.6 4.2 18.3 72 30 Smls	na Ind 563 16.4 2.9 16.9 254 17.9 16.9 17.0 17.0 17.0 17.0 17.0 17.0 17.0 17.0	161 Ang-Amer Secs 250
BANKS AND DISCOU 603 233 Alexanders 59 123 829 Alired Irish 16 123 17 Ansbacher H 26 164 167 ANZ Grp 26 164, 1184, Rankamerica 21 35 182) Bk of Ireland 23	65 b -3 256 4813.3 66 . 96 58 78 66 . 50 52111 65 -2 179 50 65 14 955 68 93 3 68 26 65	Clearing Banks Base Rate अंृर्ल Discount Min Loans क Overnight: High 9 Low 5 Week Fixed: 8५	Market rates (day krange) March 28 New York S1.4415-1.4500 Muntreal \$1.8430-1.8530 Amsterdam 4.250-4.25500 Brussels 15.76-77.136 Copenhagen 13.76-13.81k Market rates (day krange) March 28 M	30-135ere disc 275-400ere disc 124	97's Berry 77's
15   72 Bk Lemm BM   210   130   1	Py -18 14 5 76 12 0 17 35 7 56 5 4 14 42 34 3 68 6.0 5 45 11.1 25 19 7 3 38 9 7 8	Treasury Bills (Dis*c)  Buying Selling 2 months 832 2 months 834 3 months 842 3 months 84  Prime Bank Bills (Dis*c) Trades (Dis*c) 1 month 343-842 1 month 352	Dublin 1.2779-1.23159 1.2275-1.22851 Frankfurt 3.7559-37 76507 Lisbon 190 00-191 50e 190 75-191.256 Madrid 15 50-216 52 218.65-218.00 Milan 2734-23491r 2340 50-2342.5 Usin 10 84-19 90k 10 8356-10 869 Paris 11 55-11.99f 11.55-11.571 Stockholm 11.55-11.59fk 11.181-11 19k	35-45p disc	17 Charter Trust 66
42% 53% Commerzbank 43% 75 36% First Not Fin 7 549 162 Gerrard & Nat 3 207 129 Grindlans Hides 14 64 40 Guinness Poat 5 16 9 Bauthros 12 13 166 180 Do Ord 13		2 months 802-614 2 months 92 3 months 432-69 3 months 92 6 months 632-674 6 months 92 1 month 94-9 7 months 94- 2 months 94-9 8 months 94-	Zurich 3 11-3 1350 26 48-26 53508 Zurich 3 11-3 1350 3.12-3 13-26 Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, wa  DOLLAR SPOT RATES	1.35-1.21c prem 4.62-3.77c prem 107 217 212 212 212 213 215 212 213 215 212 213 215 215 215 215 215 215 215 215 215 215	### Edinhurgh inv 99 -1 36 3.6   100
177   117   118   Samuol   20   187   51   Hong K & Shang 7   190   56   Hong K & Shang 7   191   56   Hong K & Shang 7   192   56   Hong 8   Hon	3 -3 133 44105 9 -1 4.8561 84 6 5.0 93 8 -5 16.1 54117 0 10.7 71 40 10.7 4 49 407 71 40 10.7 4 49 407 71 40 10.7	3 months 94-9 9 months 94.4 months 94.4 10 months 94.5 11 months 94.5 11 months 94.6 12 months 84.6 12 months 8	1793   1793	astralla 1.5325-1.5475 245 1 ahrein 0.5433-0.5465 440 miland 8.0325-8.0725 207 freece 147.70-149.76 313	134 First United Gen. 2255. 9 4n 4.0 Misc. LLANEOUS 226 Heming Amer. 382 -2. 6 lb 1.7 130 Floming Ent. 265 10 3 5.0 138 Floming Far East 310 +1. 2.1 b.0.7 139 Floming Far East 310 +1. 2.1 b.0.7 142 39 <sup>1</sup> ; Ease Wir. 3 5 139 <sup>1</sup> ; 500 12.7 142 39 <sup>1</sup> ; Ease Wir. 3 5 139 <sup>1</sup> ; 500 12.7 142 39 Milford Ducks. 48 10 10.7 143 39 Milford Ducks. 48 10 10.7 144 3 39 Milford Ducks. 48 10 10.7 145 25 05 123 146 39 Milford Ducks. 48 10 10.7 147 389 Milford Ducks. 48 10 10.7 148 399 Sunderlad Wir. 140 <sup>2</sup> ; 508 12.3
256 131½ Nat Aud Bh. 25764 445 Nat Winnster 658 90 569; Uttonian 264 90 60 ft. Br. 258 154 Royal of Can 116 238 115 Rr 18 bk Not Grp 208 465 Schreders 649 906 465 Schreders 649	450 7.0 85 1 8 2 2 269 1 4 103 64 5.6 6 41 106 5.1 7.3 6 45 236 2.8 14.2	Local Authority Market (°, ) 2 days 84 3 months 85; 7 days 84 6 months 85; 1 month 84 1 year 94; Interbank Market (°, ) Overnight: Open 85; 87; Close 10; 1 week 85; 811, 6 months 94;	Norway 7.5075-7.5175 N France 7.59-9.00 Sweden 7.59-9.00 Sweden 7.29-7.1358 S Japan 224.75-224.90 Austria 18.36-18.27 Switzerland 2.1569-2.1575	audi Arabia 3.078-5.1885 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 19	992, Fleming Tech 138 -2 1.18 22 UNLISTED SECURITIES 173 Fleming Univ 249 9.6 1.9 1.70 Foreign & Colai 115 -1 1.4 29 475 2912 Air Call 413 +5 8.0 1.9 20.5 63 Frost JJ & D. 104 1.3 1.2 1.4 1.3 1.3 Berheley Exp 116 5.4 GL Japan inv 172 +1 1.68 0.9 1.3 5.7 Bula Resources 31 -1 210 Gen Punds Ord 478 1.2.9 2.7 248 160 Cent ind TV NV 248 9.3 37 751 290 Do Conv 480 200 110 Curnell Highs 270 -2 6 6.4 9.0 Gen Inv & Tats 164 5.5 2.4 55 43 Fed Housing 54 9.3 56 6.4 86 Gen Scottish 120 4.4 37 1.14 114 Get (Cecil 141 -2 3.0 2.1 290
86 33 Numb St Aubyn es 511 361 Standard Chart 547 783 516 Union Discount 732 259 155 Winingst 277 BREWERIES AND DIS	-2 33.6b 71 70 : 48.6 64 12.4 : 58 2.4 13.4	1 week 5-60% 6 months 9%-1 month 50%-68 9 months 9%-1 months 9%-1 12 months 9%-1 months 9%	6(t)	275.50-276.50). 218 1 Sovereigns (new: 590.75-91.75 473 3	154 Grobe Trust   242   -2   12.1   5.0   94   66 Godwin Varen   63   2.03   2.23   2.35   13   Greenfriar   210   5   19   9.2   235   Herrydown Wine 4.5   -10   7.1   1.7
173 130 Allied-Lyona 171 368 277 Barls 335 1984; 171 Barls 41 1944; 27 Barls 41 78 1867; Buller H P 228 78 1867; Buller H P 228 77 208 Disullers 250 149 99 Greenall 141	5 -4 595 35 89 5 -2 38 44 124 46 20 17.8 1 -5 146 35 136 1 -1 186 71 69	nproce Mar 179	COMMODITIES	280 1 146 83 83 82 60 213 1 87 84	Lake View Inv 280 +1 6.1 2.2   52 82 Parkited Fedry 44   53 150 Pericon 200   24 1.2 3.7   54 Law Deb Corp 144   6.8 47   203 150 Pericon 200   24 1.2 3.7   54 Law Merch Sec 81 -2 2.4 2.9   155 123 Security and 121   25 1.8 265   37   58 48 S.W.Resources 70 +1 2.6 37   56 Lan Trust Ord 84   5.4 6.4   5.4 6.4   5.5 4.5   5.4 6.4   5.5 4.5   5.4 6.4   5.5 4.5   5.4 6.4   5.5 4.5   5.4 6.4   5.5 4.5   5.4 6.4   5.5 4.5   5.4 6.4   5.5 4.5   5.5 4.5   5.4 6.4   5.5 4.5   5.
146 100 Guinness 136 147 259 Hardys & H 50ns 302 147 57 Highland 117 175 61 Irish Distillers 130 179 53 Marston 1279 742 Scot & New Castle 111 1279 742 Scot & New Castle 111	-2 58 3.7140 -1 82 53 4419 -1 46 41141 -1 46 41141 -3 73 4.9113 -3 70 6113.0	Rubber in Es per tonne; GAS OIL	509 Turce months 338.00-338 50 Financial PUTURES Student Wolff Financial Services Ltd. Wolff Fin	Mar'84 - 0903 1032 1032 1032 1032 1032 1032 1033 1033	605. Murray Cel 103 +1 49 4.7  Sel- Do B  Substantial Self Company, if Prometries a Special parametal B Bid for Cumpany, if Prometries Forecast earlings a Enterprise Self Do B  Substantial Self Do B  Murray Circle T3 -1  Substantial Self Destruction Self Self Self Self Self Self Self Self
774, 148 see acram 127, 508 303 SA Breweries 415 508 20 Tomatin 27, 161 127 Whithread A 150 172 128 Whithread in 158 236 218 Wolverhampiun 254	-1 13.0 5.6 10.4 8.0 5.3 8.5 -2 8.0 5.3 8.6 7.9 5.0 39.3	Api Jac 870-68 19' Sep 892-60 Ort. Drc 905-95 Val 906-95 SUGAR 8 May 178-80-175-60 Price in pounds per metric	TO. Comment: Hesitating. Cash Three months 664 5-656.5 Jun 64 141 3677 TO: No T.O: No Sep 84 3392 CC Torn: Outer a 392 CC Torn: Outer a	22 (-1 46) GB: Sheep. 207 93p per kg est d c 71 (-1 4.75). GB: Pipa. 85 89p per kg lw 30 373 1. 6-0 68) Empland and Wales: Calife ms. us 10.1 per cept. ave. price. 97 199 (-2.02)	72 Do 'B' 91 Otto Darlen Oil 68 Otto O.5 : RECENT ISSUES Proct 22% N Throng lose 83 42 3.1b 7.5 : Broat lov (1 Ord (a) 145-3 20 Do Cap 29 -1 37 New Tokyo 333 +3 : : : Broat lov (1 Ord (a) 145-3 28 North Ailantic 240 -3 4.3 1.8 : Cp5 Computer 2bp Ord (b'a) 174 Cps Northern Amer 234
COMMERCIAL AND I	1	Ort 200 40 - 200 50 Residf Wolff & Co. Ltd. in Ort 204 40 - 207 ou College Miles (RADE 244 80 - 284 60 Cash. in High GRADE 244 80 - 284 60 Cash. in High GRADE 244 80 - 284 60 Cash. in High GRADE 244 80 - 284 60 Cash. in High Grade 1062 50 - 10 Cash. in High Grade 258 00 Cash. in High Grade	Cash 975 00-976 00 Jun'84 4 466 3 00 T. O. 3,700 5ep 84 - 476 3 00 T. O. 3,700 5ep 84 - 476 3 00 T. O. 3,700 5ep 84 - 476 3 00 T. O. 3,700 5ep 84 - 476 3 00 T. O. 3,700 5ep 84 - 476 3 00 T. O. 3,700 5ep 84 - 476 3 00 T. O. 3,700 5ep 84 - 476 3 00 T. O. 3,700 5ep 84 5e	Scottand: Cuitle nos. down 3.0 per cent. Ane price 95 51p(+1 08)  Sheep not up 30.3 per cent. ave. 138 92  138 93	53 Robeco (15 750 +3 32.8 42 2
131 96 AAH 496 1994 AB Electronics 497 971 <sub>2</sub> 257 AB Electronics 57 357 257 AB Research 34 960 167 AMBC Grp 22 291 271 AAPV Hidge 36 56 38 AAPOWSON Bros. 5- 56 10 Acrow A 13 23 60 Advance Serv 76	0	May 1817-15 Three months 1074 00-10  July 1811-0 Three months 1074 00-10  Sept. 1800-98 Tone Ide.  Dec. 1776-78 Tin STANDARD  1780-66 Cash  1780-66 Cash  1780-78 Tim STANDARD  1780-86 Cash  1780-78 Tim High-grade  May 1990-93 Cash S608-  Jly 1991-90 Timer months 8608-  Sept. 1991-90 Timer months 8608-  Jly 1998-95 Cash S608-  Sept. 1991-90 Timer months 8608-	MARKET STATES JULY STEELING STATES AND STATE	London Grain Futures Merket  WHEAT MARLEY  North Cose Cose  May 6125.9d 121.00 46 32  Nor 6112.58 109.35  Jan 7112.58 109.35  Total lots traded  July 1238 20 112.35  Total lots traded	Second Northeage   225   22   23   23   24   25   25   25   25   25   25   25

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mkg 2.125p (2.5p) for 1983, Pay

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SLOUGH ESTATES: Final

1982 £m

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30,4

**COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF** 

## US and Central TV lift Ladbroke

Central Independent Television helped increase Ladbroke Group's profits from £35.9m to £42.4m last year.

ACTUARIES INDE

CRIAL CROUP ARE MOES



Scottish Life 19 St Andrew Square - Edinburgh Telephone: 031-225 2211 The figures were in line with expectations. The hotels and holidays business benefited from the increase in overseas visitors and more business travelling. Profits increased from £10m to £11.6m. The traditional betting and race-course interests encreased profits from £17.3m to £20.6m. The total dividend for the year has been increased by more than 12 per cent to 9.015p.

**Base** Lending

Rates Barciays 84%
BCCT 84%
Cinbank Savings 1104%
Consolidated Crds 9%
Continental Trust 9% C. Hoare & Co ...... Lloyds Bank .... Midland Bank .

Williams & Glyn's ...

O CABLE & WIRELESS: The on ord and a ord shs for 1983, company now owns 79 per cent pay May 18. Turnover of Telco's ordinary and 76 per £14,880,490 (£13,763,544). Cent. of the warrants which Pretax pft £240,444 (£302,661), would represent 79 per cent of the issued share capital of BRITANNIA ARROW BRITANNIA ARROW HDGS: Div 1.2p (0.9p) mkg 2.2p (1.7p) for 1983, Div pay April 20. Figs in £000. Turnover 53,7148 (25,8347). Pretax pft 10,065 (6033) share price 85p on in

• PRITCHARD SERVICES: Through its subsidiary, Prit-chard Janitorial Supplies, the group has acquired Spearhead 10,065 Chemicals, together with its on lp. subsidiaries Veenakleen Prodructs, Muliclean, GNR (Chemi-cals) and the Janitorial Supply House and of Hygenol from Oceana Holdings for £380,000,

• SKETCHLEY: The company has completed the acquisition of the Diaper Service division of Blessings Corp. Sketchley has also exercised its option to acquire the industrial laundry and linen supply business of Crown Linen and May 25. Turnover-ligs in £000-119.826 (136,901). Pre interest pfi 6,531 (10,136). Interest 1.588 (2,456). Pretax pft 4,943 Uniform Service Company. (7.680).

• FERRY PICKERING GROUP: Intm div lp on increased cap for six months to December 31, 1983. Div pay 1.15p making 1.9p (same) for yr to Nov 30, 1983. May 25, Figs in £000 T/over 11,692 (10,015). Pretax pft 774 (loss 63). May 11. Figs in £000. Turnover 5.162 (4.704). Pretax profit 751 (740). Tax 375.5 (384). Minorities 1 (1). EPS 3.484p (3.302p adj). 2.475p making 4p. for 1983. Figs in £000. UK rental inc

adj). 29,120 (25,110). O/seas rental inc 12,420 (11,250). Pretax pft Interim dividend 1.4p (same) 20,186 (16,166).

Eagle Star

**SUMMARY OF GROUP RESULTS FOR 1983** 

The letters to shareholders recommending the offer by B.A.T Industries plc for the Ordinary shares of Eagle Star Indicated that the anticipated profits for 1983 would be of the order of £90m. This was based on a number of stated assumptions, one of which was that the weather during

the winter of 1983/84 would be similar to that experienced in 1982/83. In addition to storm damage in the closing days of 1983 the claims experience during January 1984 was affected by adverse weather and in accordance with our normal accounting policies amounts have

PREMIUM INCOME

Fire, accident and motor

Marine, aviation and transport

been set aside to take account of this. Nevertheless the reported profits are £90.3m made up as follows:-

#### **Ballesteros** facing problem of identity

From Mitchell Platts Ponte Vedra, Florida

Ballesteros is that, having won a 10-year struggle to gain recognition in Spain, he is now fighting a new battle for it in America. Two victories in the United States Masters might have earned him the respect of his rivals, but that is as far as it goes. In the locker room at the Players' Club at Sawgrass, waiting for the rain to cease so that he can practise for the Tournament Players' Championship, which starts today, he is simply a face among a galaxy of stars.

Peter Oosterhuis, wastly experienced when it comes to diagnosing the difficulties of conquering the American golf scene, says: "Seve's problem is the same one that Tony (Jacklin) came up against. He has ● MARKS AND SPENCER CANADA: Div 20 cents plus 15 cents extra mkg 45 (30) cents. Sales year to January 31, 1984. Figs Can \$ 000-276-648 (251,141. Operating pft 16,337 (13,230). Pretax pft 13,808 (8,527). Tax 5,950 (3,500). • WEIR GROUP: Final 1.75p

(Jacklin) came up against. He has the game to be number one, but he thrives on being admired and adored, and that doesn't happen overnight here". At the moment the statistics

At the moment the statistics suggest that all is not well. Ballesteros has played in four tournaments and twice missed the halfway cut. His best finish is fifteenth. He has won \$11.490, for 110th place in the current official money list, which is headed by Gary Koch (\$199,000), and Bernhard Langer (nineteenth, \$72,000) and Nick Faldo (thirty-ninth, \$43,000) have been overshadowing him. What makes his position look even bleaker is his morose manner even bleaker is his morose manner as he sits in the locker room flicking

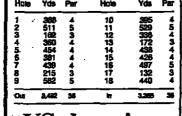
as he sits in the locker room licking through a magazine in which he clearly has no interest. He parries questions from the British contingent and even seems surprised that Langer has won as much as \$72,000. "I hear he got married earlier this year," Ballesteros says. "Perhaps that is the secret. Perhaps I should set married..." get married ... "
It is said as a joke, Yet in truth it

is company, or rather the lack of it, which could ultimately decide Ballesteros's future in America. He would not be the first, or the last, to turn his back on the American scene because of boredom off the course and homesickness. Indeed, he suggested that he might play in the Madrid Open next month,

Even so, what still sets Ballesteros apart from the others is his ability to discipline himself. He is currently neither eating red meat nor smoking. They might seem minor points but they help the Spaniard to maintan an interest in life over here. Langer continues to maintain that

he will return to Europe rather than take his United States player's card this season. Faldo seems more likely than Oosterhuis to play a significant role in this tournament, but the American stranglehold in the title will probably be maintained.

### Card of course



#### **US champions** will compete in Ryder Cup

By Mitchell Platts

The Americans have changed their selection procedure for the Ryder Cup in order that their Open and PGA champions will definitely play in the 1985 match at The Beffry. Last year Larry Nelson (US Open champion) failed to qualify because of a lack of points and Hal Sutton (US PGA champion) was ineligible because ha had not served the required five years to become a member of the PGA of America.

For next year, the Open and PGA champions will automatically qualify, regardless of their points situation or membership status, although that will be the only method for a non-member of the PGA of America to win a place. The 12-man team will, as usual, be taken predominantly from the money list althounged the qualifying period will now be from the first event of the 1985 calendar through to the US PGA Championship in August. In recent years the fiant segment of the previous season has started the qualifying period.

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

#### Case and Pinner called in

By Keith Macklin

The withdrawal of the captain, Trevor Skerrett, and David Hall from the team to tour Australia has opened the way for Brian Case (Wigan) and Harry Pinner (St Helens) to join the Great Britain training squad.

Case, an outstanding forward in Wigan's cup semi-final win over York, is a hard-grafting forward while Pinner is a constructive ball player in the Hall mould. Pinner is on a short holiday in Blackpool at the moment, and will find a letter containing the news

The application from a Mansfield consortium to join the secon division next season was taken a stage further yesterday, when a deputation from the League visited deputation from the League visited Mansfield Town football club's Field Mill ground. The deputation consisted of the general secretary, David Oxley, the public relations officer, David Howes, and the finance officer, Rowlands Davis. Mansfield's application will come before club representatives at their meeting in April.

meeting in April.

Tickets are selling fast at Wigan, where the club's achievement in reaching Wembley for the first time since 1970 is causing long queues outside the Central Park ground.

"At the rate the Wigan supporters are buying tickets, we could have another sell-out", a League official said. The second semi-final will be played between Leeds and Widnes at Swinton on Saturday.

player between Leeus and withdra at Swinten on Saturday. Following the withdrawal of Skerrett from the Australasian tour due to knee injuries, a new captain will not be announced immediately. The full touring party will be announced on April 16, when the captain's name will be released. Recollections of a great sports journalist



1984: Frank Rostron at home with his memories (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

### Taking a slow boat to the Games and seeing stars

The sporting world has indeed turned upside down. The Olympic Games of 1932 were, perhaps, the last of a generation nostalgically portrayed by Chariots of Fire: and as they return to Los Angeles in July, there are those who wonder if anything at all of the Olympic ethic will survive beyond will survive beyond.

In such a climate, it seems worthwhile to reflect on the mood of 52 years ago, and who better to consult than Frank Rostron, my former Daily Express colleague, now retired, who was at the time manager of the South African boxing team which won two gold medals and a bronze.

Rostron, who has spent an energetic lifetime in journalism as tennis, cricket and, between times, war correspondent, has the distinction of once having boxed three improbable exhibition rounds with Primo Carnera, the towering Italian heavyweight champion. That pace-setter of Beaverbrook editors, Christiansen, discovering that his new, young reporter was former junior middleweight champion of South Africa, was

came to fight in London. The saucy Frank, who on his own admission was a bit of a footwork fancy dan, and who would have been murdered over longer-round distances had he ever accepted professional offers as a senior welterweight, caught the immobile and amiable Primo with his surprise pivot' punch: the Ambling Alp, fortunately, could not be bothered to respond to exhortation from the spectators - who had paid five shilling and thereby rendered Rostron professional -and the Express proudly carried a picture of the Rostron punch, both his feet almost a foot off the ground as he reached for the lofty jaw. But

they mis-spelt his first ever by-line! What Rostron remembers as much as anything of '32 was the long, relaxed journey, together with the British and Hungarian teams, by liner from Southampton to Montreal; then competing in matches against the Canadians, before continuing by special train across the continent to the west coast, stopping for occasional celebrity welcomes upon the way. Not then, however, the intense preparation of our contemporary gladiators, training avidly right up to the moment of the event.

#### Unpretentious ambassador who carried the flag

Rostron recalls: "Whenever we broke the journey, there was no question of anyone taking exercise. A bit of loosening up, maybe. At Albuquerque, many of us went for a trip on the lake. We regularly encountered huge, cheering crowds, and most of them were straining to

catch a glimpse of Burghley."

The star was undoubtedly the late Marquis of Exeter, winner of the 400 metres hurdles in the previous Games in Amsterdam: blond aristocratic token of Coubertin's ideology, who would throughout his own lifetime spiritedly defend the dying creed of privileged amateurs. At every stop, mostly casually dressed in shorts, he was demanded for autographs: His Hurdling Highness or Lord Dave as the American press termed him.

He was, Rostron says, an admirable and inpretentious ambassador - though his effort in three events this time brought only a silver in the 4 x 400 relay. Fifth in the high hurdles, he was at one time in the lead in the 400 hurdles, only to fade to fourth by inches in the last few yards, the gold going to Bob Tisdail.

It was Burghley, incidentally, who lapped the quadrangle while the clock struck 12, not Abrahams, and at Trinity not Sidney Sussex, as suggested by Chariots. And those of us who were severe on Daley Thompson for declining to carry the flag for England in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane ought perhaps to reflect that Burghley, than whom there was to be no truer IOC member, decided to miss the opening ceremony, only changing his mind when he learnt that his leading 400 hurdles rival, Morgan Taylor (bronze) would be carrying the American

Rostron recalls that it was the effort by Los Angeles to build the first ever Olympic Village which helped assure them of the award of the Garnes; and their further offer, in 1930 in the face of continuing world-wide recession, to feed, house and locally transport the competitors for only two dollars a day - less than 50p in those days, though you could buy a good lunch for 9p - which guaranteed that 1,500 competitors arrived from 34 nations: rather short of Juan

Samaranch's ambition of 140 in '84. Rostron: "The organizing committee also got an assurance from the hotels that there would be no increases for spectators. The village, Mexican ranch-style bungalows, was on Baldwin Heights, only minutes from the stadim, with cool breezes and beautiful Pacific view, long before the era of smog! There was a special law to permit extension of the water supply beyond the LA city boundary, and we had no stomach epidemics. There was every sort of ethnic cooking available. If the men's facilities were in some respects otherwise austere, the women were luxuriously accommodated in an hotel on Wilshire

Boulevard. I was all so much more pleasant than Berlin in '36, where there was overbearing military organization. The climate was perfect, the stadium was often sold out with tickets at five dollars or less, and there were many world and Olympic records. The film era of Hollywood had by then established international fame, yet now it as the film stars, such as Douglas Faribanks and Mary Pickford, who were seeking to meet

the famous athletes. There was a ball at the Biltmore on Grand Avenue. Every idol was there, from Clark Gable to Carole Lombard. The competitors had never known anything like it a mere tap on the shoulder during a waltz, an 'Excuse mel', and imagine it was pretty difficult getting the boxers back to bed in the village!"

The boxers were able to train at Jack Dempsey's gymnasium at a hotel in Santa



1929: Rostron, middleweight champion

Barbara, "where we had to pay twenty dollars to amateur sparring partners. I would like to be sure that all the American boxers complied with the Olympic Charter. The sensation of the games had occurred just before the start, when Paavo Nurmi, multiple medal winner of the three previous Games, was barred for being professional

It was most foreigners' first experience of traffic lights. A bell sounded for pedestrians when thet changed, and the joke was that one of the less cerebral South African fighters came out swinging both hands every time he crossed the road. There was also another new experience for road. There was also another new experience for what South Africans: living side by side in sporting and social equality with coloured opponents. As Rostron recounts: "At home I always used to spar regularly, in private, with an

African who was our cook. Rostron's coup of the Games was a foretaste of journalistic wit for the Express. A society lady gave his team as mascot a french poodle, shaven but for its head and tail mane, and virtually unknown in California. Asked about the animal, Rostron quipped that it was called a South African Lion Dog, progeny on an illicit union in the bush. Wih a straight face, the Los Angeles Times ran the story.

David Miller



Sir Denis Mountain, Bt., Chairman.

186,2 Long term - annual premiums 314.3 345.9 - single premiums 159.7 886.0 867.6 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT Investment income Profits of Grovewood Securities 17.0 Share of associated companies' profits 20.5 17.2 Shareholders' long term profits (60.3)\*\* (63.7) \*\* Underwiting loss Expenses not charged to other accounts (3.3)(2.8)90.3\*\* 68.0\*\* (29.5) $\{4.6\}$ Extraordinary nams - net of taxation (1.1)Staff Profit sharing – net of taxation 34.4 (23.4)11.0 Balance added to retained profits and reserves

571.7

\*After deducting £1.9m in respect of interest on loan notes (1982 : £2.1m). \*\*After transfers from reserves.

The Directors are recommending a final dividend of 12p per share payable on 2nd July 1984 to ordinary shareholders on the register as at the close of business on 29th June 1984 which, with the interim dividend, will give a total dividend for the year of 20p per share (1982: 17p). At the end of 1983 the free reserves of the group, including £508m in respect of gross capital appreciation on investments, but excluding the value of the shareholders' equity in life funds, amounted to approximately 130 per cent of the general business premium income. This compares with 110 per cent at the end of 1982 and provides a substantial margin of free reserves, over and above the provision for liabilities. GENERAL INSURANCE BUSINESS. Competition for insurance business worldwide continues to be intense and we have continued a policy of protecting our insurance portfolio without accepting risks at premium rates which cannot be justified on the basis of claims experience. The table set out below analyses the income and underwriting results for each major territory including an estimate of the investment income

	income fm	result £m	expenses £m	Total £m	Total £m
Inited Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland*	399.2	(44.3)	64.1	19.8	12.7
lustralia .	41.5	(1,8)	3.9	2.1	(1:6)
Selgium	26.2	(6.1)	3.8	(2.3)	(0.3)
South Africa	65.6	1.9	4.3	6.2	3.9
JSA .	21.9	(7.2)	1.3	(5.9)	(1.4)
other territories	17,3	(3.8)	2.6	(1.2)	(3.3)
Change in provision for unexpired risks (oversess business)	-	1.0	-	1.0	0.5
•	571.7	(60.3)	80.0	19.7**	10.5**
attributable to shareholders' funds	- <del></del>		49.9	49.9	40.3
· ·		(60.3)	129.9	69.6	50.8
,		(60.3)	129.9 	69.6 	

\*Including reinsurance and worldwide marine and aviation.

UNITED KINGDOM. There was a substantial improvement in the overall profit from £10.4m in 1982 to £17.9m. Competition for commercial business at the beginning of the year was particularly severe but recently there has been some hardening in attitudes. Commercial fire and liability business made an underwriting loss of £5.8m and £7.2m (1982: £6.0m, £13.0m) respectively before attributable investment income. The all-in account showed a loss of £12.4m (1982: £12.2m) and the motor account a loss of £1.5m (1982: £1.9m), the latter benefiting from falling inflation with consequent savings on claims estimates made previously. Premium levels for personal lines business are still inadequate. Although there has been some upward movement in motor rates, those for household risks are still insufficient to cover claims from adverse weather and increasing numbers of burglaries.

The results for London Market business reflect inadequate rates throughout the world. Overall there was a loss of £6.6m (1982: £5.7m). Reinsurers are imposing increased premiums and more stringent terms but we do not expect to see the benefits of these reflected in our reinsurers are imposing increased prensums and more surrigent terms out we do not expect to see the benefits of these reflected in our reinsurance account for some time; industrial disease claims are still causing concern and we have further strengthened our claims provisions from inner reserves. The worldwide marine and aviation account has suffered from severe international competition together with particular problems in France, resulting in a loss of £2.5m (1982: £1.0m). Overseas results in many territories were also affected by adverse weather during the fourth quarter of 1983. Whilst underwriting results in

Australia and South Africa improved considerably over 1982 these were more than offset by deteriorating results in Belgium and the United LIFE ASSURANCE BUSINESS. The achievements in 1983 have been dominated by the success in selling low cost endowment business Connected with the introduction of the MIRAS system of granting tax relief on mortgages. In addition, ordinary business, particularly that connected with linked-savings schemes through Building Societies, recorded significant growth, Individual pension business has also been a strong

feature with sales of our self-employed reversion contract being significantly up on 1982. The fall in overall premiums is principally accounted for by a reduction in the sale of bonds. Opportunities in this market vary significantly from

GROVEWOOD SECURITIES. Grovewood Securities has again achieved record profits amounting to £23.3m, a 37 per cent increase over 1982. This Group under the chairmanship of Mr John Danny has the excellent record of increased profits for the past 15 years which shows the strength of the constituent companies in the Group. A public offer for sale by tender of 25 per cent of the equity of VG Instruments PLC, a subsidiary of Grovewood, was made in December 1983

and the shares are standing at a substantial premium. The above is a summary of the results for the year. The full report and accounts which contain an unqualified auditors' report e is a summary or the teacher of the feat, the fourteend to the Registrer of Companies within the prescribed period. will be published on 13th April 1984 and delivered to the Registrer of Companies within the prescribed period.

# Eagle Star Holdings PLC

1. Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8BE

team

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Two England players, Trick, the Bath wing, and Scott, Cardiff's captain and number eight, have been added to the Welsh President's World Team to play Crawshay's Welsh at Lianilli next Tuesday. The game is the hors d'oeuvre to the main feast at Cardiff, on April 7 when Wales celebrate the completion of the rebuilding programme at the National Stadium

The Scottish and French contingents of the World squad will not arrive before next Tuesday, and, with the decision of Colclough, the England lock to withdraw from international competition. Scott plays in the second row where he Crawshay's have had to make two changes to their original selection: Burgess, the former Ebbw Vale flanker, has been injured playing for his Italian club, Brescia, and James, the Bridgend prop, withdrew after his employers, the Mid-Glamorgan County Council indicated they might be unwilling to grant him leave of absence to tour Canada with his club this summer if he appears against a side containing South Africans. Their places have gone to Flower (Newbridge) and Morgan, the Newport prop.

Crawshay's join the exodus of British teams his weekend to take part in the ninth annual Cathay Pacific Hongkong Bank Inter-national Sevens. in Hongkong, where Australia defend the trophy The Public School Wanderers who include the Scots, Baird and Paxton, Crawshay's (with the Englishmen, Glynn George and Swrit), and the Irish Wolfhounds (with another Englishman, Cusworth, in their ranks), will join the French Barbarians, New Zealand,

and a nost of others wall president's World Teem (v Crawshey's Welsh, April 3): R Gould (Australia): D Trick (England). W Cupdo (South Africa): S Pokere (New Zealand), P Ging (Australia), A Ward (Iretand). N Youngs (England). P On (Iretand). H Reid (New Zealand). M Harching (Australia). P Simpson (England). G Whetton (New Zealand). J Scott (England). F Sistlery (Iretand) (captain). P Louw (South Africa).

#### Court move by Brixham

Brixham, are considering taking the Rugby Football Union to court for banding them from playing first-team matches for the rest of the season. Their solicitor is taking season. Their solicitor is taking advice from a London barrister.

They are holding a series of meetings this week to consider what the players and club members want.

If Brixham go to court they will seek a suspension of the ban while a date is fixed for the hearing, which

enable them to fulfil Apri More rugby, page 23

**Authorized Unit Trasts** 

English pair N Zealand poised to win Test series

CRICKET

Howarth looks likely to celebrate his thirty-third birthday here today by leading New Zealand to victory in the third and final Test match SRI LANKA: First innings 256 (R S Madugalle 89 not out; J Hadlee 5 for 71, E J Chattleld 5 for 63. against Sri Lanka and so winning the scries.

Second Imings
S Watthmusy c Contry D Hadles
S M S Kaluperums o Coney b Hadles
R S Mackupalis a Wright b Bracewell
R Ranstange not out
D S de Sitve not out

Total (3 wids) R Rathayake, R Dias. "D Mendis, to Alwis, J Amerasanghe, V John to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-83, 3-63. BOWLING: Hadise 9-4-10-2, Chatfield 5-1-23-0, M D Crowe 5-2-13-0, Brackwell 5-2-12-1, Boock 1-0-6-0.

Wettimuny and Kaluperuma, both being caught in the slips by Coney. The New Zealnad off spinner, Bracewell, took the other wicket -

seeking to win their first overseas series since beating Pakistan 1-0 in 1969, resumed on 322 for five after Tuesday's rest day. They were all out for 459 in reply to Sri Lanka's 256. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-23, 3-132, 4-214, 6-253, 6-387, 7-391, 8-429, 9-438, 10-459. BOWLING: John 37-8-98-3, Ratnayake 40-8-128-3, Renatunge 16-5-18-0, de Silva 42-4-95-2, Amerasinghe 30-4-73-2, Kaluperuma 10-2-25-0. Reid was New Zealand's most successful batsman with a career-best 180. He and Coney (92) put on

#### Pakistanis' fitness doubts

**BOXING** 

Karachi - Zaheer Abbas and Javed Miandad must prove their fitness before representing Pakistan at the inaugral Asia Cricket Cup beginning in Sharjah on April 6. Both players have produced medical

New Zealand dominated the

fourth day yesterday, by building up a first innings lead of 203 and had

Sri Lanka in great difficulty by close of play, at 69 for three.

Hadlee's pace was again a torment to Sri Lanka although his

aggressive use of the bouncer caused

him to be involved in a argument

with one of the umpires. Hadlee

dismissed the two opening batsmen.

Madugalle, who had scored a fluent

38 - and Sri Lanka ended the day

still 134 behind with seven wickets remaining. The match ends today. New Zealand, leading 1-0 and

fitness certificates for the selection

SCUAD: Morsin Khan, Mudasser Nazar, Casam Omer, Sahm Malik, Zaheer Abbas, Javed Manded, Wasim Raja, Saadat Al, Anil Daipat, Rashid Khan, Sarfraz Nawaz, Azeem Halvez, Stahid Marhoob, Abdu Cladir.

ATHLETICS: BRITAIN'S BEST STAYS SILENT ON MISS BUDD

will decide the championship. (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

CANOEING: SMITH MAKES A SPLASH AND HOLDS THE LEAD

#### A meeting of marathons in Gravesend

The marathon boom will cross new frontiers on September 9 when two races over the distance finish in one town at the same time (David Powell writes). The number of marathons in Britain has grown from a handful in 1981, when the first London Marathon was held, to 136 last year; but Gravesend is to be unique in hosting two on one day. Sections of both courses overlap and, since neither race director is able to change his date, an agreement has been reached whereby runners from one event will use the left-hand side of the road while titors in the other use the

competitors in the other use the right.

The events concerned are the North Kent Marathon, now established as the Kent championship, and the quadrathon, an endurance compression swimming. Tace race comprising swimming, race walking and cycling before reaching its climax with a marathon The North Kent is traditionally

held in early September, but the quadrathon has had to switch from August because Brands Hatch, where the 100 mile cycle ride is held, is not available at a time when the tides are favourable for the swim

### Mrs Sly chases fitness not South African rival

Puica, the Romanian holder of the

Wendy Siy, whose established position as Britain's top woman middle distance runner is threatened by the arrival in England of Zola Budd, said through her coach. Nevill Taylor, yesterday that she is not concerned over the young South African's application for a United Kingdom passport, According to Mr Taylor, she is prepared to accept the conclusions reached by government and sports officials and Mrs Sly's only wish is to recover her own fitness and be at her best in time for

mness and or at her pest in time for the Olympic trials in June. To that end she has been encouraged by the improvement in her sore right Achilles tendon which prevented her from competing in the world cross-country champion-ships in New York on Sunday. She hopes to return to racing in a one-mile event in Atlantic City in two works time, not having competed weeks time, not having competed since she finished second to Grete Waitz over 15 kilometres in Florida

on February I I.

Mrs Sly, aged 24, placed fifth in
the world championship 3,000 metres in Helsinki lst August and is said by Mr Taylor to be thinking more of the Russians, of Maricica

#### Reitz prepares to gamble in Olympic final Colin Reitz. pre-selected by

world cross country championship, and of Mary Decker, from the United States, the world 3,000 metres champion, than she is of Miss Budd. Britain for the 3,000 metres steeplechase at the Olympic Games next August, is preparing to take a chance in the final, hoping that it will bring him a gold medal. Reitz, who was third in the world "Wendy is not interested in Zola Budd," Mr Taylor said. "All she championship in Helsinki last August, said: "This time I must wants to do is concentrate on her own training. "Mrs Sly is, appar-ently, unwilling to discuss publicly Miss Budd's desire to run for gamble and be prepared to go to the front 1,000 metres from home to try to stretch the others out because I Britain at the Olympic Games in August and has asked Mr Taylor to will always lose a sprint over the final 200 metres."

keep secret her training head-quarters in Florida. So, with Miss Budd hiding behind Reitz, who has suffered repeated setbacks with his winter training breaking a toc, then sustaining a knee injury, remains confident of his ability to win in Los Angeles. "If I didn't think I could win the Olympic the shield of a national newspaper and Mrs Sly under protection from her coach, it was left yesterday to Britain's No 2 3,000 metres runner, title I would pack up racing right now. I showed what I can do by Jane Furniss, 10 implore the Home Office and athletics officials to make taking the world bronze and I am determined not to go backwards." a quick decision over whether or not Miss Budd should be allowed to Reitz, aged 23, from Essex, added that with continuous winter training he might have reduced his best of attempt selection for Los Angeles.
Of the British girls beneath Miss
Furniss, who will see the granting of Smin 17sec by as much as 10 seconds but added that his prospects a passport to Miss Budd as meaning

were good in view of the fact that he

**YACHTING** 

#### Phillips is equipped to take on the best

By John Nichelis

When the Observer/Europe I single-handed transatiantic race (Ostar) starts from Plymouth on June 2, one of the best pregared boats will surely be Peter Philip's Travacrest Seaway. Although lumnched in 1982, when she was called Livery Dole, the 60-foot trimagen and her petited policy and her petited policy. and her retired policeman owner have always looked upon this year's Ostar as their ultimate goal.

Her first event was the 1982 Round Britain race in which she was placed fourth, since when she has sailed and raced over 25,000 miles. A recent refit, made possible by her new sponsors (Travacresi are an electronics company) has climinated 600th of surplus weight from her displacement, and made her one of the best equipped yachts in the fleet of 100.

in the Beet of 100.

The centrepiece is a fully computerized navigation and self-steering system, which will allow steering system, which will allow Phillips to concentrate all his attention on sailing the boat at maximum speed. This is impressively high: he claims to have reached a maximum of 26 knots while sailing from Plymouth to the Solent in eight hours, a few days and Next Tuesday, Travacrast Seaway leaves for Deauville, where the is entered in a 1.000-mile case to be followed by an inshore series for multi-hulls at La Trinite. Then the comes back to Cowes for the Crystal Trophy, which conveniently fin-

Trophy, which conveniently in-ishes in Plymouth in time for the Ostar.

Robin Knox-Johnston has with-drawn his entry finant the Ostar, as his new catamaran cannot be finished in time. His sponsors, British Airways, have extended their support for this race to Bill Honewood, an American employee of theirs for 23 years, whose boat The Third Turde has been renamed British Airways II.

#### Owens tribute

Berlin (AFP) - A West Berlin steet adjoining the Olympic stadium has been renamed Jesse Owens Avenue in tribute to the black American athlete who won four gold medals at the 1936 Berlin-Olympics in the presence of Hitler. Owens, died in 1980 at the age of 66.

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

FOOTBALL
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division (7.9): Durby
v Stoke: Sheffield Wed v Man U. Segund
division (7.0): Port Vale v Barnstey.
ATHERIAN LEAGUE: Ruisip Manor v Nariow ATTRIBUTED AND A CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE

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RUGBY UNION OTHER SPORT

am). SNOOKER: Irish Masters (at Goffs Sales Ring. Co. Kadare, 2.0 and 7.15).



Las Vegas (AFP) - Juan Domingo Roldan, of Argentian, nicknamed "The Hammer" because of his powerful punch, is confident he has

spotted a weakness in the make-up of Marvelous Marvin the world of Marvelous Marvin the world middleweight champion, which could cause an upset when they meet in a title bout here on Friday. Hagler, unbeaten since 1976 and world champion since September 1980, is the firm favourite to win his ninth title defence, scheduled to last 15 rounds. But Roldan, aged 27 and two years younger than the American said: "Roberto Duran proved Hagler is not unbeatable. If I can hit him with my right, as Duran often did. I'll be the champion because I hit a lot harder than the

Hagler's record shows 58 wins, two defeats and two draws. He has won 48 fight inside the distance and has never been knocked over. However, Roldan's record is also impressive. He has registered 50 victories, 34 of them inside the distance eight in the first round, suffering only two defeats with two



perhaps some of his strength too. After winning seven title defences

for a points victory against Duran, Hagler has replied by saying: "Duran knows all the tricks of the draws.

There has been talk that Hagler is losing some of his speed and trade and his sole aim was to last 15 rounds. I think I can resume my scries of victories inside the distance

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the possible withdrawal of their own Olympic ticket, one, Debbie Peel, does not have to run the Olympi has welcomed Miss Budd's arrival.

**RUGBY UNION** 

ir:

THE TIMES THURSDAY MARCH 29 1984 FOOTBALL: MANAGER No 21 PARTS COMPANY AFTER CONFLICT WITH BOARD

\* ±, ;

Allison: public outburst

Indeed, Middlesborough are

fighting to survive, and need to raise £200,000 in the immediate

future to satisfy major creditors, including the Inland Revenue.

Their bank has refused to

increase a £650,000 overdraft but the club have drawn up a

recovery plan which they hope will be accepted by London

the board came to a head last week when the club tried to

raise £100,000 by selling their young full-back. Darren Wood to Sheffield Wednesday just

before the transfer deadline.

The move fell through and

Allison then made public his views, much to the chairman's

McCullagh said: "Last Friday I gave Malcolm Allison the option of reconsidering his position in the club following his outburst in the national

press when he declared that he

would leave Middlesbrough

before agreeing to sell players to

reiterated his feelings and in

one report said it would

probably be better for the club

to die. "The directors must

have absolute confidence in the

Over the weekend Malcolm

ease our financial crisis.

The issue between Allison the

bankers this week.

consternation.

manager, and vice versa, but

here we had a situation where

Allison is the fourth manager

to be sacked this month, following Alan Durban (Sunderland), John Toshack (Swan-

sea) and Jimmy Greenhoff (Rochdale). He is the twenty-

first managerial casualty this season. The Middlesbrough coach, George Armstrong, the former Arsenal winger, has been

appointed temporary manager.

Allison is 56, but he should

have little trouble in finding another job in football. He is

widely regarded as one of the best coaches in the game, but he has always found management

a more prickly occupation. He

and authority, whether British

or foreign, are uneasy bedfel-

It was put to him last Saturday that he had been

through a traumatic week. "No," he smiled, as he lit the

inevitable fat cigar, "Just my

usual. When I came up to North

Yorkshire, I thought I would

find peace and contentment. Then the roof fell in."

Jasper poised

to make

Chelsea debut

Dale Jasper, aged 20 stands by to

make his first team debut for the

McLaughlin, a £90,000 signing

from the Scottish first division club

Leicester to be

compensated

Leicester City are to receive £40,000 compensation arising from the departure of Jock Wallace, their

the departure of lock wanter, their former manager, to Motherwell in August 1982, after an out of court settlement yesterday.

Wallace is now manager of

Glasgow Rangers, whom he led to

the Scottish League Cup Final victory against Celuc last Saturday.

The following replay venues and dates have been decided should

either of the FA Cup semi-finals end

a freeze against the Scottish counter, but left her stone in the open. Sadie

Anderson, the Scottish skip, bit and

lay for a three, and put the game out of the reach of the Americans. The

favourites, Canada, beat Norway in

a very close game.

in a draw:

after seeing a specialist.

opposition

to the board's

### England's manager takes his revenge

From Clive White, Rouen

France Under-21.... England Under-21....

(England win on aggregate, 7-1)
Bobby Robson, the England
manager, will have been delighted manager, with nave been delighted with his moment of revenge against the French vesterday. But he will have been disappointed that there were no abvious replacements here for his ailing full England team, though several acquitted themselves with honour.

Typically, at levels less than

erior. England dominated by their physical maturity, overall shape and discipline. They were just winners over ill-mannered hosts intent on gaining bruising compensation for their 7-1 defeat on aggregate in this Furopean championship quarter shall Yet the French, though inferior in many respects, threw up two or three individuals who would not disgrace themselves aloneside the talent of such a player as Platini.
Before a crowd of 20,000 in the Robert Diochon Stadium - mainly celping schoolchildren allowed in free - England kicked off without the injured Hodge. Mabbutt took his place. They were seldom able to dictate the midfield as they had done in the first leg at Hillsborough, and Hateley and Walsh were starved of good service, particularly in the first half. Walsh, when he had possession, was disappointingly even less effective than he had been in Paris. Hateley, the four-goal marksman in the first leg, competed spintedly against the bruising Busine and was rewarded with the

winning gral. Mabbutt and Bracewell, 100. often seemed to be outnumbered in midfield where Henry, a gifted player was the dominating figure. Watson and Caton, the new centrehack pairing, were their usual solid and imposing selves, and Robson could do worse than select these two would be an improvement is unlikely, and anyway they were sometimes exposed by the pace of Bravo, a darting winger in the Coppell mould.

li was unfortunate one recitors lowered the tone of the performance, in which there were well over 50 free kicks, excluding those for It was unfortunate the French

Two players from either side were booked: Watson and Wallace for England. Olmeta and Henry for France. Puel, though absent at Hillsborough, soon picked up the French theme of cynicism in the French theme of cynicism in the first leg. Perhaps it was the number three shirt: the previous weater was sent off at Hillsborough. Typical of so many of the French tackles, he left in a foot at the end of each of three challenges in the first seven

minutes.
In the tenth minute, Hateley competed honestly with Olmeta, the goalkeeper, to reach a Callagahan cross, and the Frenchman sponded hysterically by kicking Hateley and then punching him lightly in the face; his reply, no the humiliation he doubt, to the humiliation he received from Hateley at Hillsbo-

The Portsmouth player, however, was in have the last word in the lifty-ninth minute when the referee awarded a penalty for a foul on the chirpy Callaghan after Hateley himself had been knocked flat. Hateley took his time before confidently slotting in the kick to give Robson the victory he desired give Robson the victory he desired
FRANCE UNDER 21: P Ometa (Bastia), B Bol
Alberto, C Pust (Monaco), J L Bussian
(Ricuen), L Parlard (Lavel), S Adonkor (Nartes),
D Bravo, (Monaco), Sub P Vercruyese (Lene), F
Poulsan (Mares), M. Pescal (Marsasile), J.
Harry (Bresh, P Gerandel (Alusere)
ENGLAND UNDER 21: G Belley (Manchestar
Unsao), M Sterisand (Sheffield Wednesday) sub
G Stevens (Tottenham Holspur), N Pickenng
(Sunderland), P. Bracawell (Bunderland), D
Walson (Normich Chy), T Cation (Arsaral), N
Callegham (Westlord), P Weish (Luton Town), M
Hateley (Portsmouth), G Malbout (Tottecham
Hotspur) D Wallace (Southampton),
Referee: N H Trischier (W Germany).

### Reg Pratt, who was connected with the club for over 65 years, died on Tuesday, aged 79. The faneral will take place on Wednesday, April 4. TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

THIRD DIVISION: Bolton 0. Bradford C 2;
Brisio R 2, Wigen 1: Burdley 1, Oxford Und 1;
Newport 1, Galfingham 0: Soumhorpe 1, Sheff
Urd 1, Wissell 2, Hull City 1.
FOURTH BUYISION: Derrington 2. Crew A 0;
Hartepook 1, Peterboro 1; Menshel C, Bristol
C 1, Rocendale 0, York 2.
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS' CUP: Quarter-final:
Netword 3, Swindon 1 (Milewal aurany to
Plymouth or Exter). SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISIONS Queen's Park 0. Cowdenbeath, 4. Stirting Albion 0, Fortar

Athletic 0
WELSH CUP: Sensi-final, second leg:
WELSH CUP: Sensi-final, second leg:
WELSH (1, Hersland 0 (act egg 1-0)
EIROPEAN YOUTH CHAMPIONSNIP: qualitying competition, second leg: Scottand 4,
Walos 0 (agg 8-2)
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bengor City 3,
herseting 1.

Aerastro 1
FOOTBALL COMBENATION: Berningham v
FOOTBALL COMBENATION: Berningham v
Footboned Chartron 1, Chelses 0; Ipswich 2, Wattord 1, Luson 5, Crystal Palson 0; Queen's
Park Rangers 1, Norwich 0; Swanses 4,
Reading 2, West Ham 1, Lelpester 2
SEMI-PROPESSIONAL INTERNATIONAL
Where 2 Footback 1

CYCLING

Italians led

home

by Moser

Chemisterd 4: Gravesend and Northisest Bedworth 0 Middlend division: Bambury 1, Aylisebury Coventry Sporting 1, Bromsgrove 0; Reddition Dudley, postponed Southern: division: Authord 3, Cambridge Cl Dudley, postponed . Southern division: Ashtord 3. Cambridge City Southern division: Ashtord 3. Cambridge City 1. Chattam v Besingstoke, postponed . STHIRAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bromisy 0. Harrow 1; Duhytch Hamiet 1. Balericay 1; Hayes 2. Hickon C, Tooding and Alechan J. Barking 1; Wycomba 1. Varihamastow 0. Pint division: Aveley 3. Oxford City 0; Soraham Wood v Kingstonium, postponed; Leafrachas 2. Homeluch 3; Maidenhead 3, Wembley 0. Second division: Ashtierhead 3, Frickley 0; Barton 1, Newbury 0;

Bashon 3, Friddey 0, Barton 1, Newbury 0; Corintinan-Casuats 0, Hungerford 2; Graysi 1. Epping 1: Leyton-Wingste 4. Eastbourne United 0; St Albens 3, Southall 0. ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Challont St Peter 3, Hoddesdon 3; Feet 1, Banstend 4; Harefield 2, Thatcham 2.

dilapidated wine warehouses in Bercy on the eastern fringe of Paris, stands the Palais Omnisports, massive and squat by the banks of the River Scine. It is the focal point in the drive to bring the 1992 Olympics to Paris.

Olympics to Paris.

The project, which cost 790 million francs (approx. £72m) was launched by Mayor Jacques Chirac in 1978 and opened its doors to the public for the first time on February and proper leading international

3, when leading international cyclists competed in a six-day race in the main arena. On February 27, Tony Sibson recaptured his European middleweight title there, beating Louis Acaries.

beating Louis Acaries.

Bercy has been earmarked as the venue for swimming, weightlifting, fencing and indoor team tournament finals in an official French study outlining plans for organising

Larry Holmes and Gerrie Coetzee

will fight on June 8 at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, with or without

World Boxing Association sanction,

the promoters said yesterday.

### Middlesbrough lose faith in the idealism of Allison By John Dongray refused to criticize the sup-

porters. "Give them an enter-taining team and they'll come

and watch us," he said only last Saturday, "But if you start selling off your best young

players, you've got no future".
Allison rejected allegations

been here I have done every

thing in the interests of the club.

There is much more that needs

to be said about the position of the club but I am too deeply

disappointed to say anything

else at this stage."

Although Allison's private life has been more public than

practically anyone clse's in

football - and he makes no

Varied career

League appointment was as manager of Plymouth Argyle in

1964. Since then he has been manager of Manchester City twice (1971-73 and 1979-80),

Crystal Palace twice (1973-76

and 1980-81) and Plymouth

again (1978-79). In between times he was adviser to the

Turkish club, Galatasaray.

coach to Sporting Lisbon, and

coach to Memphis Tennessee in

secret of his personal extrava-

gances - he has worked well in

strained circumstances. He has

also had the total loyalty of the

players. They were very upset

virtually certain that the present side, including several promis-ing youngsters, will split up the

time Middlesbrough could well

be in the third division.

yesterday's news and it is

of the season, by which

the North American League.

Malcolm Allison's first

The always unlikely partner-ship between second division Middlesbrough and Malcolm Allison, which began in October 1982, came to an abrupt, if not altogether unexpected, end yesterday when the club's irectors dismissed him.

In a prepared statement after that he did not have the club's a meeting with Allison, the interests at heart. "The chairman, Mike McCullagh, man claims that my actions said that the manager had made it impossible for the board to club, I disagree. Since I have work closely with him and they had lost confidence in him. "He. can no longer be relied on to co-. the players and the supporters operate with us in trying to save the club. I have dismissed Malcolm Allison. McCullagh said.

The almost boastful tone of that last sentence seemed to reflect a feeling on the Middlesbrough board that Allison was getting too big for his boots.
After all, did he not have the temerity to publicly challenge the board's decision to try to sell off some of their best players in order to ease the club's growing financial plight? And did he not say after Saturday's home mate with Fulham that a quick death for Middlesbrough would be prefer-

able to a slow one? What he also said, which went largely unreported, was that the death of Middlesbrough FC, in an area with an unemployment rate among the highest in Britain, would be a

tragedy. for the senior learn. But whether this Middlesbrough to suggest, as would be an improvement is one of their directors did yesterday, that it does not matter to Allison if Middlesbrough dies. Throughout his brief stay at Ayresome Park, no one worked harder to win the support of the club's supporters and to try and give them a first ciass football team.

Unlike previous managers, including Jack Charlton, he

Season tickets

go on sale at

**Derby County** 

Derby are favourites to be relegated to division three, but Stuart Webb, the chief executive

season tickets is one way our fam

can help us through our financial

costs to meet and we are in danger of

having to sell our best players at under half their true rahe. We have

• West Ham United president.

"We hope our package will

should they survive.

### Zico says he will honour his contract in Italy

Udine, Italy (Reuter) - Zico, Brazil's World Cup forward, says he intends to complete his three-year contract with Udinese after receiv-ing assurances about the club's

Derby County are putting on sale season tickets for the 1984-85 season from next Monday - before they know whether their new financial rescue package will be accepted in the High Court, and before they know which division they will be playing in next season, should they survive. Zico was quoted in the newspaper La Gazzeia dello Sport yesterday as saying that Lamberto Mazza, the chairman, bad promised to fulfil a commitment to strengthen the first division side with the aim of winning the league title by 1985/86, nal season of his contract "I intend to honour my contract

Zico told the newspaper. The contract mentions a programme for increasing the club's playing strength and Mazza told me he will

The second highest scorer in the under half their true rathe. We have had a bid of £60,000 in for one player, but he is worth to be a recent offter from Birmingham City for Bobby Davison, Derby's top scorer with 15 goals this season. league, with 17 goals. Zico has belped Udinese to seventh place in e 16-learn first division. He said he was aware that George Helal, president of Flamengo, his former club in Brazil, was trying to get him

The resignation of Franco Dal Cin as general manager of Udinese had not affected Zico's position, the player told *La Gazzetta*. Dal Cin, who negotiated Zico's transfer from



Zico: second highest scorer

Flamengo last July for a fee of \$4m (£2.75m), resigned last week saying he had lost enthusiasm for the job. According to some press reports.

Dai Cin found he had less room for manaeuvre since Mazza had become full-time chairman of the club this season.

Earlier this week Mazza threatened to sell Zico and other players if he did not receive support from

#### Walsall back on course

Bamber scored twice on his debut as Walsall moved back into the third division promotion race on Tuesday, Wasall's form slumped alarmingly, with three successive league defeats after their Milk Cup run was ended in the semi-finals by Liverpool, and they have collected only five points in seven matches

since then.

But the goals from Bamber, a £60,000 signing from Coventry last week, set up a 2-1 win over fellow promotion rivals Hall to put Walsall, after floodlight failure had delayed the start by 10 minutes at Fallows Park, into fourth place. They are now eight points behind leaders Oxford and level with thirdplaced Wimbledon, who were not playing, and Sheffield United,

the 1992 Orythpics. There is no swimming pool at Berry yet, but the project organisers say that if Paris got the games, one would be built in the grounds surrounding the sports

palace.
The building itself is an unusual

sight from the outside, with lawns adorning the walls like carpets, sloping at 45 degrees in two tiers down the eight sides and covering a total area of 11,000 square netres.

The main arena can be adapted to

seat a maximum 17,000 for a boxing match, 14,000 for ice skating.

championship committee, has said Coetzee could be stripped of the title if he fights Holmes, because Holmes is not a ranked WBA contender.

The bout, however, will be sanctioned by the International Boxing Federation, which recognizes Holmes as champion

nizes Holmes as champion.

Grass plays a part in bid for 1992 Olympics

Paris turf out old

idea of sports halls

Paris (Reuter) - Among a few the 1992 Olympics. There is no

**BOXING** 

Coetzee to ignore WBA

Oxford trailed to Daley's twenty first minute penalty at Burnley before Mark Jones equalised 28 minutes later. Sheffield were kicking themselves after failing to close the gap by another two points, managing only a 1-1 draw at Scunthorpe where a penalty again played a big part. Bell gave Scunthorpe an early lead before Edwards scored from the penalty spot for his 36th goal of the season.

An own goal by Wigan defender Walsh helped Bristel Rovers to 2 2-1 home victory, while Bradford notched up their seventh away win of the season, beating Bolton 2-0

The fourth division leaders, York, continued their march on the title a Byrne scored both goals in a 2-0 win over Rochdale.

#### SNOOKER

#### **Ailing Meo** struggles to victory

Tony Meo had to combat influenza, sinus trouble and a high temperature, as well as Jimmy White, in winning his first round match in the Irish masters sponsored by Benson and Hedges, at Goffs, near Dublin, yesterday.

Meo, who now meets the holder, Steve Davis, in the quarter-final round tomorrow, had the best break of the tournament so far, an 84 in seat a maximum 17,000 to a coaing match, 14,000 for ice skating 11,000 for equestrian events, 10,000 for cycling and 9,500 for athletics.

Maurice Doublet, the senior city administrator whom Mayor Chirac put in charge of the project asserts: "It's the first of its kind in the world. There is nothing like it for versatility, linking facilities for sport and entertainment on this scale." use second frame, despite watering eyes and difficulty with his breathing. He said afterwards that his game had not been affected by his condition. the second frame, despite watering

"I had to concentrate that bi harder, that's all ln fact, Jimmy had more problems than I had. The tip of his cue was hanging off in the fourth frame. I don't know how he won the case to have the contract one to the contract of the contr

Meo did miscalculate the position in the eighth frame. He was 8-60 behind with four hods still on the table when he conceded to leave the frame score at 4-4. All turned out well for him, however, as White, who had replaced the in on his cite. who had replaced the tip on his cue at the interval, conceded the decisive frame at 16-71 with three reds remaining and needing only

one snooker. IRISH MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIP: First round, T May bt J White 5-4.

# goes to for good

By Stuart Jones

Liverpool.

Liverpool made the Milk Cup ther own property at Maine Road last night when they captured the trophy for the third year running and the competition, formerly the Football League Cup, for the fourth successive year. A goal midway through the first half of the replayed final by their captain. Graeme Souness, was enough to beat Everton who had their chances, though not as many as those they must now regret

at Wembley.
Liverpool were unaltered and Everton's lone change was not only significant but also illustrated the relative strength of

having missed in Sunday's goalless draw between the clubs

the two clubs.
In the absence of Sheedy, a the manager had stated his crucial member of their creative department and a former Liverpool player, Harper was chosen to start. Principally a defender and also once an employee at Anfield, he was sold last summer for a meagre

Yet the understudy, who cost Everton another £30,000 when making his thirtieth appearance last Sunday, was involved in both their early threats. His initial effort, lofted in haste over the bar, was less trouble-some than his second, cushioning Sharpe's cross for Stevens to shoot. Reid capitalized on the deflection and forced Grobbelaar to scramble across to cover.

The opening was, if anything, even more furious than at Wembley. The fires of passion burned brightly enough on the tightly packed crowded terraces but the chances of the players themselves remaining calm and composed amid such frenetic activity were akin to an ice cube staying intact inside a furnace. To blink was to miss an .incident.

Liverpool by their own admission, dozed throughout the early part of Sunday afternoon but here they were more awake to the possibilities. Even though they were at times under the most severe pressure. and never more so than when little Heath was burrowing underneath their defences, they went forward in typical fashion with deliberation and purpose.

second division leaders Chelsea at Cardiff on Saturday, in place of the suspended Scottish centre-half Joe It was during one of those familiar moves that they thread like strands of silk across midfield that they took the lead. Souness, the last of five men to Morton last May, has partnered Colin Pates in every one of Chelsea's 39 matches this season. be involved, ended it by turning on the edge of the area and with a stab of a volley, broke the deadlock that had lasted for 141

The Charlton captain and leading scorer Derek Hales looks certain to miss Saturday's rip to Manchester City, because of a neck injury. Hales injured a neck muscle in last Saunday's 2-1 home win over The goal did nothing to puncture the admirable enthusiasm of Everton and their Oldham and has had a brace fitted supporters. There were moments when their excite-Paul Curtis (harnstring). Shane ment, particularly in attack, ran out of control and opportunities Westley (influenza), and Charlton's strikers Chris Jones (groin strain and ankle), who all missed the

crashed by almost before they Oldham match, are fit again.

The promising Luton Town midfielder Rob Johnson, aged 22, has been guaranteed a future with the club despite persistent injury problems. Johnson badly injured a had caught sight of them. Shortly after the interval, for instance, Heath and Reid both chased exuberantly after Sharp's downward header and spolied knee in a 5-0 reserve team victory over Crystal Palace on Tuesday each other's chances. The breathtaking speed of it all affected even Rush, who has after coming back from another knee complaint last season.

claimed 35 goals so far this eason. Kennedy's long ball floated over his shoulder and he was away, sprinting towards a familiar target. But, with the prospect of ending the contest lying at his feet, he allowed Southhall to block his run.

EVERTON: N Southait, G Stevens, J Balley, K Ratcliffe, D Mountfield, P Reid, A trvine, A Heath, G Sharp, K Richardson, A Harper.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar: P Neal. / Kennedy, M Lawrenson, R Whelen, A Hansan, K Dalglish, S Lee, I Rush, C nnston, 6 Souhets. feree: A Robinson (Portsmouth).

#### Last night's results

SCOTTISM CUP: Fith round replay: Dundee United 0, Aberdeen 1. SCOTTISH PREMIER DEVISION: Motherwell 2, Dundee 4.

## Hewthorm, was a support of the country of the count

RESULTS: Such round: Dermark 7, Switzerland 10, Scotland 4, Carneda 7; Italy 3, United States 7, Sweeten 4, Norway 7; France 7, West, Germany 3, Sweeten 1, Norway 7; France 3, Switzerland 8, Sweeten 3, Wrost, Germany 7, Italy 2, Carneda 8, Norway 5, Standings: Carneda, 6 wins; West Germany, Scotland, 5; Norway, Sweeten Switzerland, 4; Dermark, France, 3; United States, 1; Italy, 0. CURLING: Scotland were never in any trouble in their seventh round match against the United States in the Royal Bank ladies world championships at Perth yesterday. After blanking the first end, Scotland scored two at the second, and after an exchange of singles at the next two ends. Scotland stole one at both the fifth and sixth. TENNIS: With Linda Geeves of Middlesex forced to pull out of the At the eighth end, the United States skip, Amy Harten, attempted

tournament at Queen's, sponsored by the SW Farmer Group, Kate Brasher, the number one seed, advanced to the final after her quarter-final win over Denise quarter-final win over Leanse Parnell, of Cheshire. Miss Geeves, who had glandular trouble for several months, defeated Judy Rich of Norfolk, in her quarter-final.

#### FOR THE RECORD TENNIS

TENNIS

BOSTON: Women's Gramb Prix tournament: First nound I Budsrova (C2) bt M MALEEVA (Bull 6-4, 7-6, 6-0); A Moutton (US) bt R Feithant (8-4) 6-4, 6-5 B Bunge (US) bt G Kim (US) 7-8, (7-9, 6-0); K Lordon (US) bt M C Catileja (Fr) 6-2, 6-2; C Knock-Klack (WS) bt M Meeker (Neth) 6-1, 6-2; H Sukova (C2) bt S Waish (US) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; B Potter (US) bt C Jollesent, Switz 6-1, 6-3; CUEEN'S CLIB: \$ W Femmer women's tournament: Traind mental: K Bresher (Burrley bt D Parnell (Catelhing) 7-6, 6-7; L Geomes (Medic) bt J Rich (Nortob) 6-3, 6-3; S Revess (Merg) bt J Griffitha (N Walsel) 6-2, 6-2.

BOCA RATON, Floring: Paine Webber Classic: First round: J Connor (US) bt 9 Gilbert (US), 8-4, 6-4; 4 Nosh (Fr) bt 8 Drewell (Aus), 6-2, 6-2, M Furcall (US) bt H Lacones (Fr), 6-1, 6-2; E Arias (US) bt 8 Teatersen (US), 8-3, 6-2; E Teatersen (US), 8-3, 6-3, 6-3; J Kreik (SA) bt 6 Motta (Sr) 8-3, 6-1. HOCKEY

Nation VORIC: National league: Hertlord Whalers 4, Buffelo Sabres 1; Boston Bruins 6, Quebes Nortiques 4: New York Islanders 6, Montheal Canadiens 0; Edmonton Otters 9, Calgary Flames 2; Ot-Winnipeg Jate 3, Los Angeles Kings 5.

CANOEING

BALA, North Wales: Recirl Recing Clumpionships: Rece 1: 1, M. Smith (Lects CC) Thin 7.5eet; 2, J. Lerotx (Fr) 17.791; 3, Durestath [Learnington CC) 1:8.48; 4, Claude Benezit, (Fr) 18.7; 5, J. Peierre Burry (Belg. 19.72; Rece 2: 1, J. Durestath 124.05; 2, M. Smith 124.53; 3, J. Hibble (Leeds Frogs) 124.67; 4, G. Painhatest (Austria) 125.05; 2, M. Smith 124.58; 6, C. Benezit 125.3, Standings at hathesty staget; 1, M. Smith 45pts; 2, J. Durestath 40; 3, J. Leroux 3); 4, C. Benezit 22; 5, J. Hibble 21; 6, D. Taylor and S. Peinhaupt 17. SNOW REPORT

SNOW REPORT

SCOTLAND: Calmpores: Upper rure, middle
rurs, lower slopes: complete wide cover. New
srow. Vertical rurs: 1,800t. Hill roads: clear.
Man roads: clear. Snow level: 1,500t.
Glensbee: Upper rurs, middle rurs, complete.
New srow on a firm base. Lower slopes:
ample rursary areas, new know on a firm base.
Vertical rurs: 1,000t. Hill codes: clear. Main
roads: clear. Snow level: 2,000ft. Glencoe:
Upper rurs. lower slopes: complete wide
cover. New show on a bard base. Vertical rurs:
1,500t. Hill roads: clear. Main roads: clear.
Snow level: 1,800t. Lords: Upper rurs middle
rurs: complete, with cover new show with loy
patches. Cover slopes: ample rursery invest,
new snow with loy patches. Vertical rurs:
700t. Hill roads: clear, Main roads: clear. Snow
level: 2,000ft.

### Milk Cup All Black kicker Liverpool decides to bow out

Invercargill (Reuter) - Brian McKechnie, the substitute who kicked New Zealand to a contro-versial victory over Wales in 1978, announced his retirement from the

announced his retirement from the sport yesterday.

McKechnie, who played eight internationals between 1977 and 1981, kicked a last-minute penalty for the All Blacks to win 13-12 in Cardiff. The penalty resulted from the English referee Roger. Quintenton ruling a Wetsh infringement in a lineout, from which All Blacks Andy Haden and Frank Oliver dived in a bid to win a penalty. bid to win a penalty.

McKechnic also played first-class cricket for New Zealand. He was on

the receiving end of the contentious underarm delivery from the Australian Trevor Chappell in a a one-day match in Melbourne in 1981. He retired from cricket last year,

Malcoim Daccy and Terry Holmes, the current Wales half back



McKechnie: controversial partnership, are included in W J McBride's International XV who meet Elster at Ravenhill tomorn evening to mark the official switching on of floodlights at the Ulster headquarters (George Ace writes).

The side also includes several members of the British Lions' party who toured New Zealand last

SUMTITIET.

RITERRATIONAL #4: H MacNeil (Ireland); G
Evens (Wales), R Ackenman (Wales), F
Moroney (Ireland), C Woodward (England); M
Dacey (Wales, T Holmes (Wales), I Stephen
(Wales), M Watkins (Wales), G McLoughill
(Ireland), J Squire (Wales), S Bainbridgi
(England), W Cushbartson (Scotland), F Slatter
(Ireland), A McHarg (Scotland)

### Five tries by West Park in final

against 47, proved to be the outstanding side in the schools open seven-a-side tournament at Roehampion yesterday and paddled to victory by scoring 24 of them against their near-neighbours. Birkenhead, in a rather one-sided final. At the end of a long, frustrating day, when the pitch was all but under water. West Park showed their class, scoring five excellent tries.

In the bye round at the day's start. the pitch had looked to be in reasonably good order and a fine, mild morning gave rise even to optimism. Later on, of course, the story was much the same as in years past, as a depression settled squarely

Group & Bussaleg 14. De La Sate 4; Sevenoeks 25, Hampton 0. Group winners:

Bassuleg. BYE MATCH TO SEXTH ROUND: Aylesbury 10.

West Park, in scoring 179 points time London Oratory, Birkenhead West Park and Royal Belfast had reached the semi-final round, the tournament had become more an

West Park's triumph against Millfield, most people's favourites, was the best match in the quarterfinal round, though it was not, perhaps, quite the surprise it seemed. West Park were the had demonstrated their capability in defence, too.

Rush (2). BIRKENHEAD: A Gardner: M Ellioti, H Roberts.

#### Roehampton results yesterday

Ampleforth, Group E. Turo 20, Ethan 10; Hipperholms 6, Verulan 6, Group withouth Seventik round London Oratory 12, Aylesbury 4: Birkenhead 8, St Mary's, Liverpool 0; West Park 16, Meffeld 12: Royal Beltast 16, Menchester 12. Verulem 6. Group winners: London Oratory.
Group P: Belmont: Abbey B, St. Joseph's
Academy 8: Astrelle 14. Taster Mitheard 0.
Group winners: Belmont Abbey.
Group winners: Belmont Abbey.
Group & Campion 14. Duke of York 10; St.
Olave's 18. St. Mary's Liverpool 18. Group
winners: St. Mary's.
Group H. Judd 20, Emeruel 0; Crofton 16.
Broupourne 8. Group winners: Judd.
Broubourne 8. Group winners: Judd.
Wissman 4. Group winners: Birkenthusd.
Wissman 4. Group winners: Birkenthusd.

Wissman 4. Group winners: Id De Le Sede 4. 12: Royal Bellast 16, Menchester 12.

Juntor feetival
GROUP Whethers: A: Beverley. B: Grey Court.
C. Warwick, D: Duwich. E: Oekham, F: Dur-y-Felin, C: John Fieher. H: London Orstory. I:
Colfe's. J: Queen Elizabeth. Bernet. K:
Covizave. L: St Joseph's Academy, Blackheath.
Senty-final round
Britechest 12, London Orstory 10; West Park.
9, Royal Selfast 7.
Final

West Park 24, Birkenin Bye rosod: Bye reside: Gray Court 18, Beverley 0: Dulwich 20, Warwick 4; London Oratory 12, John Fisher 6; Colle's 12, Queen Elizabeth, Barnet 0.

#### Sixth round Aylesbury 26. Rydel 15:Landon Cratory 15. **EQUESTRIANISM**

### The Gossip who silenced most of his younger rivals

By a Special Correspondent

riding when she took the top two places in the Midland Bank Advanced class at yesterday's Rushall Horse Trials in Wiltshire. She took first place with 50 penalties on Regal Realm, winner of the 1982 world championship and event in second place, with 57 penalties, came 16 year-old Village Gossip, who has been runner up in three-day events but so many three-day failed to win one.

Despite his advancing years, Gossip could remedy that omission at Badminton next month, for Mrs Green felt more inclined to run him there after yesterday's performance.
This was his big test, because the course was very tiring", she said, after the old horse had galloped up and down hill to finish with a much fuller head of steam than most of his rivals. Mrs Green's one proviso regarding Badminton concerns the state of the going. "I won't 'run Gossip if its soft," she said with firm

Close behind Mrs Green's pair came young Rodney Powell with 59 penalties on Pomeroy, who also went like the wind across country. Next came Clare Criddle on Fanola Accumulator (62), with whom he is on the "long list" for the Olympics. Mark Todd, a New Zealand, aiming to regain the Badminton championship which he won in 1980, had a fall at the second last of the 27 fences when Charisma IV tripped coming out of the Sheep Pen. He remounted swiftly to complete the course.

Some of those in the intermediate

classes had more painful spills.

Among those requiring the doctors attention were Helen Brown, the reigning junior European champion. and Mary Hunter, another who is on the "long list" for the British Olympic team.

Crympic ream.

RESULTS: Advanced: 1 and 2, S R Direct
Mair's Regal Realm and Village Gossio (Mrs. L
Green) 50 and 57 penalities, 3, R Powell
Porneroy (owner) 50, Open Intermediate: 1,
Mack Stack's Still Sections (Mrs. J Yac) 43: 2,
Mrs. C Harding Castlecteyney (D Hancock) 48;
2, S R Direct Mair's Strennegh (Mrs. L. Green)
48, Intermediate: Section: 1, 1, Miss. D
Caphant's Black Max. N (owner) 41: 2, Miss. P
Strewnight's Wissenan II (R Durass) 53: 3,
Miss. A Nitsson's Piquant (owner, Swedian) 54,
Intermediate Section: 2, 1, A Birchall and R
Walton's Red Riot (R Walter) 48; 2, George
Wimpey Timaru (R Meade) 50: 3, Miss. S
Richards' The Red Spron II (owner) 55,
Novice Regional Fleat: 1, Miss. M Guron's
Midnight Monarch II (owner) 48; 2, British
National Insurance's Murphy Hamself Jallos V
Holgate) 48; 3, B Payne's Going Dutch (Miss.
E Forge) 51.

The first game was crucial for Seabrook, he was 40-0 up but missed two easy balls and lost the game. From then on Dean tightened his grip and after the fourth game

gained complete diminance. Seab-

rook made several errors with his

#### **REAL TENNIS**

#### Dean's precision is decisive of placing in the corners exercised Seabrook and the match was tightly balanced at the beginning of the Mick Dean eliminated the talented Peter Seabrook from the

amateur championship, sponsored by George Wimpey, at Hampton Court Palace yesterday by 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the toughest of the quarter finals. Tha game was a demonstration of different styles, Seabrook being a gifted rackets player and boasting the ball frequently off the walls.

while Dean a county lawn tennis captain, volleyed more but also played more heavily-cut strokes to a length down the walls. His precision

backhand, forcing shot from the hazard end. QUARTER-FIRALS: W Boone tr G Irwin 6-1, 6-2 6-1; M Dean tr P Seabrook 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; J Ward tr R Mackanze 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.

#### **SNOW REPORTS**

Runs to Piste resort -Spring Good Cloud Courmayeur 130 Excellent skiing 70 160 Piste Good Excellers 70 100
Crans Montans 70 100
Wet snow on lower slopes 180 380 Flaine 180 380 God Very windy, some lifts closed Les Arcs — Goc Lower runs slushy in afternoon Suiza d'Ouix 80 125 God Good Varied Good Sauze d'Ouix 80 125 Good New show on good base Soldeu, Andorra 60 135 Good Powder Good Snow Some good off-pists

Some good off-pists

175 315 Good Heavy Fair Some your 175 315 Groun 187 Some your 175 315 Groun 187 South 187 Wengen zu Lower slopes slushy

in the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Skil Club of Great Britain, i. refers to lower stopes and U to upper stopes. Depth State (cmt) of L U Pists 20 150 -15 180 -100 150 -20 150 -119 240 -5 185 -



#### Muser (above), the Italian cyclist, won yesterday's Tour of Etna open mad race, which ended at the foot of the Monat Etna volcano. Noser, who set the world onehour record in Mexico City in January and who won the MilanSan Remo Classic earlier this ha one second five month, best by one second five fellow Italians, Gerhard Zadrobilek Austria, was the first non-Italian home four seconds behind the winner. Moser covered the 192 kilometres in 4hr 57min, at an Coetzee is recognized as the champion by the WBA. Elias Cordova, the chairman of the WBA

Acicatena, Sicily (AP) - Francesco

average speed of 24,249 mph.

Things have not gone well for son, and jockey, Peter Scuda-

yesterday and Forgive N' Forget can carry on the good work in the Cystic Fibrosis Novices' Chase at Liverpool today, especially now that he is reunited with Mark Dwyer, his regular partner,

Dwyer missed the ride on Forgive N Forget in the Sun Alliance Chase at Cheltenham because he was still not fit after disclocating a shoulder in a fall at Haydock. His place at Cheltenham was taken by John Francome and, although I am a great admirer of the champion ockey. I felt that he overdid the waiting tactics on this occasion.

Before that, Forgive N'
Forget had won in good style at
Haydock and, with Dwyer in
the saddle

Tote: double 3.10, 4.20. Treble 2.35, 3.45, 4.50.

LIVERPOOL

2.0 KNOWSLEY NOVICE HURDLE (£4,507: 2m) (14 runners)

[Televised: (BBC1) 2.35. (BBC2) 3.10, 3.45, 4.20]

11-4 Browne's Gazette, 7-2 Bajen Sunshme, 5 Another Shot, 6 Hill's Pageant, 7 Super Grass, 8 Motor On, 10 Ring Of Diamonds, 12 It's Kelly, 20 others.

FORM: BROWNES GAZETTE (11-8) impressive 10 winner from Keelby Kavefier (11-8) at Chekenham (2m, £18,774, good, Mar 13), MOTOR ON (11-8) beaten over 24 in 6th earlier MOTOR ON (11-9) beat Larrys Bottle (11-2) 41 at Gowran Park (2m 11, 22,760, heavy, Feb 1ANOTHER SHOT (11-9) beat Bartres (11-4) by 2'h) at Leopardistown (2m, £1,360, soft, 16), ANOTHER SHOT (11-11) beaten 2'yl by Featry (10-12) at Cheherham (2m 4, £18,398, good, Mar 14, Earlier winner twice over 2 miles including by 12's at Newbury (11-5) (£1,554, good, Mar 2) when SUPER GRASS (10-12) was 4th, beaten 18, Hells PAGEANT (11-1) 81 2nd to Depart Orchd (11-11) at Ason (2m, £2,377, good, Feb 8). Selection: BROWNES GAZETTE.

2.35 KALTENBERG PILS HANDICAP CHASE (£10,742: 2m 6f) (24)

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) Jimmy FitzGerald in recent big more, can win the Edward Mac, who waits for a race at races. Following the Chelten-Courage Memorial Chase with Ascot next week, top weight will ham defeat of Forgive N Voice Of Progress who acquit-now be carried by Fortina's Forget, the Malton trainer ted himself so well when third Express, who has unseated his saddled Vintage Toll and Canny
Danny to finish second in
valuable handicaps at Doncaster and Newbury respectively last Saturday.

However, the genial Irishman
landed a double at Catterick
resterday and Forgive N' Forget

House Initiation of the Mildmay of the

> Scudamore can also look forward to a good ride on Bajan Sunshine in the Knowsley Novices' Hurdle, Last year's Cesarewitch winner has taken well to hurdling and ran a sound race when runner-up to Fealty in the Sun Alliance Novices' Hurdle at Chelten-ham. However, he may have to give best again, today, this time to Browne's Gazette, whose runaway victory in the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdle at Cheltenham was one of the highlights of the National Hunt Festival.

Cheltenham.

Of the 24 who have stood their ground for the Kaltenburg the saddle once again, he is rils Handicap Chase, formerly napped to beat Captain Dy-the Topham Trophy, 18 are out namo, who should get the better of the handicap and faced with of Donegal Prince at these harder tasks than they would be if the weight range However Captain Dynamo extended to embrace their fares, his trainer, David Nichol- official ratings.

BBC

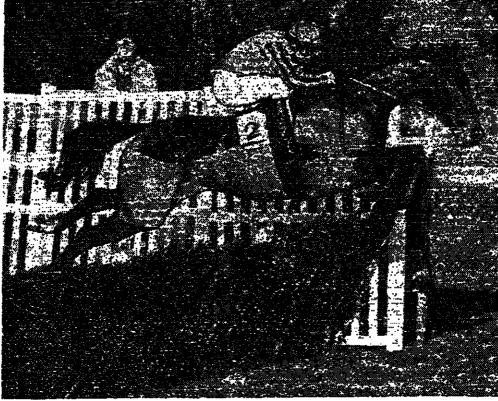
In the absence of The Mighty month in the race won by Plundering

Stan's Pride and Jade And Diamond, second and fourth respectively in the Schweppes Gold Trophy at Newbury six weeks ago, meet again in the Holiday Inn Handicap Hurdle which Burns will be trying to win for a second time. In this instance, though, it may pay to take a chance with Secret Ballot, the top weight, who runs his best races when fresh. His victory in the New Year's Day Hurdle at Windsor suggests that he will be in his element around Aintree's sharp inner circuit, specially as the ground is likely to be good.

· Kevin Whyte will make a Grand National day comeback on his favourite horse, Rathgorman, after being out of action with back injuries since a fall at Market Rasen on Boxing Day. Whyte has won I I races on Rathgorman including the

ection: PORGIVE N' FÒRGET.

N'Forget, 4.50 HALF FREE (nap).



Browne's Gazette, who concedes weight all round in today's Knowsley Hurdle

#### Gayle Warning a confident forecast

Gayle Warning, third to Lone Soldier in 1982 and second to Atha Cliath last year, deserves to go one better for Sandy Dudgeon in the Haig Foxhunters' Chase at Liverpool today. Last year Gayle Warning was

Last year Gayle Warning was with Atha Cliath at the last fence and, as the Irish winner went on to give Eliogany 7th and a beating at Punchestown, that was a sound

PORM: PORTRIA'S EXPRESS prominent to half way in 1983 National. (11-7) best Kudos (10-9) 2% on lest completed outing (Dorcaster, 3m 1f. £4,045, good to firm, Feb 25). STAURITON (11-6) last of 5 finishers, bestein 40, to Special Cargo (11-11) on first run (Lingfield, 3m, £3,189, Mar 17). LATE NIGHT EXTRA 2nd Newbury Mar 10, earlier (11-5) best Night Addition (10-4) a head at Leicaster (2m, 41, 21,783, good, Dec 30), with STACCATO (11-7) 30 away 3nd. TEPOLINO (10-4) when winning this race in 1983, (10-9) 82 and to Straight Joselyn (11-10) at Lingfield (2m.4f, £3,118, good to soft, Mar 1), with ROMANY COURT (10-0) 12 away 3nd. RASHULL LAD (10-5) 8th of 18, feetien 18 to BROCHY BANK (11-4) at Chetterham (3m, £8,356, good Mar 13), with MAN ALIVE (10-5) 9th, MR SNUGHT (10-5) lying 2nd when fell 2 out this race last year. DURHAM LAD (10-0) fell 3nd, WRLL BORIEEN (10-2 8th, bestein 25, CLONCORRHICK uplaced Sandown (2m) Mar 10, earlier (10-7) best JURKE MEDAL (11-7) by at Wincarnton (2m, £1,962, good to soft, Feb 23).

PORM: FORGIVE N° FORGET (11-4) 101 2nd to A Kineman (11-4) (Cheftenham, 3m, £22,692, good, Mar. 14) with WEST TP (11-4) over 61 trather back in 7th, BARCH BLAKENEY out-paced last tritis over 2m 4f, had won at Newton Abbot (12-6) by 8f from 8r Gordon (11-4) (3m 2f. £24.42; soft, Feb. 14), CAPTARN DYNAMIO (11-5) 751 2nd Idemoted to 4th) to Half Free (11-5) (Cheftenham, 2m 4f. £34.90, good, Mar. 14) with DONEGAL PRINCE (10-6) 7r1 3rd (promoted to 2nd). DONEGAL PRINCE (10-6) 7r1 3rd (promoted to 2nd). DONEGAL PRINCE (10-6) 7r1 3rd (promoted to 2nd). DONEGAL PRINCE (10-0) previously 1/51 where from Brogown (12-3) at Nerkot Rasen (3m, £20.65, good to soft, Mar. 3) WEST TIP (11-7) 73 3rd to Hy-Ko (11-7) with PALM CROSS (10-7) beaten another 251 in 5th and SUCCEEDED (11-4) 25 3th (Utboxeler). 3m 2f. £2,573, soft, Feb. 10). SUCCEEDED (11-4) has since scored 157 victory over Ash Royal (11-4) at Newcastle (3m, £1,699, good to soft, Mar. 181.

Liverpool selections By Mandarin
2.0 Browne's Gazette, 2.35 Late Night Extra. 3.10 FORGIVE N'FORGET
(nap), 3.45 Secret Ballot, 4.20 Gayle Warning, 4.50 Voice Of Progress.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.0 Hills Pageant (cach way). 3.10 Forgive

3 Burns, 9-2 Stans Pride, 5 Patrick's Fair, 6 Jade And Diamond, 7 Secret Ballot, 8 durrow, 10 See Pennant, 12 Mollington, 20 others.

FORM: SECRET BALLOT (11-0) 9th, beaten 20 in Schwappes with STANS PRIDE (10-8) 2nd beaten 3 JADE AND DIAMOND (10-0) 4th beaten 5 and PATRICKS FAIR (10-0) a taller. (Newbury 2m, 221,853, good to soft, Feb 11), STANS PRIDE (10-11) 44 2nd to Desert Orchid (11-2) (Wincardon 2m, 26,659, yielding, Feb 28) BURNS fell lest time, previously (11-7) 15 5th to Admirate Cup (10-11) (Newbury 2m, 23,065, good to firm, Oct 21), STREET ANGEL (11-7) 8th to Festly (10-12) (Cheltenham 2m 4f, 218,294, good, Mer 14) PATRICKS FAIR (10-5) best JUPITER SCYPIESS (10-5) just under II when 5th and 7th to Holl, GlaiARD (10-11) (Cheltenham 2m, 25,706 good, Mar 15) SEA PENNANT (10-7) best BALLYDARROW (11-2) 11 when 4th and 5th to JANUS [11-1] (Kempaton 2m, 26,624, good to firm, Jan 21). Since SEA PENNANT (10-8) 101 3rd to Dicks Folly (Chepstow 2m, 21,797, good to soft, Mar 17).

HAIG FOXHUNTERS' CHASE (£4,721: 2m 6f) (17)

01/00

BARLEYDALE (Mrs. R. Newton) Mrs. R. Newton 11-12-0 J. Newton

2-0

BARLEYDALE (Mrs. R. Newton) Mrs. R. Newton 11-12-0 J. Newton

BARLEYDALE (Mrs. R. Newton) Mrs. R. Newton 11-12-0 J. Newton

BARLEYDALE (Mrs. R. Newton) Mrs. R. Newton 11-12-0 J. Newton

BARLEYDALE (Mrs. R. Newton) Mrs. R. Newton 11-12-0 J. Newton

CALDWELL CASE (R. Swiers) R. Swiers 9-12-0 J. C. C. Swiers

FRIEDDE BEE (C. Kemball) C. Kamball 7-12-0 J. D. C. G. Rooks

GAYLE WARNING (BF) (J. Dudgeon) J. Dudgeon 10-12-0 J. Dudgeon

GAYTAB (Mrs. R. Brooks) Mrs. R. Birooks 11-12-0 J. J. Wilson

MGHWAY DUAL (D. Naykor-Laykand) D. Naykor-Laykand 9-12-0 D. Naykor-Laykand

2012/00

LARRY MAC (Mrs. A. NacCwar) Mrs. A. MiscEwan 10-12-0 J. P. MiscEwan

LONE SOLDER (CD) (J. Docker) J. Docker 12-12-0 J. P. Greenal

2012/00

LONE SOLDER (CD) (J. Docker) J. Docker 12-12-0 J. P. Greenal

2012/00

MALIERTERS (W. POISSONDY) D. Arbuttont 12-12-0 J. T. Thomson Jones

PELARO (Mrs. E. Hamilton) R. Johnston 8-12-0 J. Thomson Jones

PELARO (Mrs. E. Hamilton) R. Johnston 8-12-0 J. Miss. M. Wilson

ROMAN BAR (Mrs. B. Wilson) J. Girbot 11-12-0 J. Miss. M. Wilson

ROMAN BAR (Mrs. B. Wilson) J. Girbot 11-12-0 J. Miss. M. Wilson

ROMAN BAR (Mrs. B. Wilson) J. Girbot 11-12-0 J. Miss. M. Wilson

TOWTAME (F. Girman) F. Girman 9-12-0 J. B. Murro Wilson

17-40-10 J. Miss. D. J. Farshawe

1882: Afthe Chart B-12-0 W. P. Mullims (5-1) P. Mullims (fre), 8 ran
4-4 Gayle Warneng. -2 Mauritius. 6 Giencarry, 7 Blackaver, 8 Talon, 10 Freddie Bee, 12

9-4 Gayle Warning, -2 Mauritius, 6 Glencarry, 7 Blackavar, 8 Talon, 10 Freddie Bee, 12 sydale, Roadhead, 20 others.

BLACKAVAR (12-0) badly hampered when 19 5th to Etogarty (13-0) at Wexford (3m. £828, soft, Mar. 1). FREDDIE REE weakening 4th over 3m lest time, earlier 3 2nd (12-0 to Rockin Berry (11-9) at Townssiar (2m 6f. £437, good to soft. Feb. 14) GAYLE WARNING (12-0) 12 2nd to Afric Claim in this face leaf year when GLENCARRY (12-3) at least 35 back in 70. was 11/4 cr (11-12) to Colonel Henry (11-7) at Kelso leat time (3m. £838, good Mer. 21), GLENCARRY 2nd lettest start, earlier (24/4) 3rd (12-0) to Spartan Missile (12-10) (Stationd, 3m 21, £740, soft, Feb. 25). LONE SOLDIER 25-1 witner of this race in 1982 (11-12) over 35 7th to Hillingdon Boy (11-12) at Bangor (3m 1), £815, good to soft, Mar. 7). MAURITAIS Plumpton winder test time, (12-7) best GLENCARRY (12-7) a head at Sandown (3m 1), £1134, good, Mar. 9) with TALON (17-7) 151 actiff in 4th, ROADHEAD (12-0) besten into 3rd by Midnight Court (12-0) Notingham (2m.6), £979, good to limm, Mar. 20) when BARLEYDALE was pulled up.

4.50 EDWARD COURAGE MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£4,201; 2m)

5-2 Half Free, 3 Voice Of Progress, 7-2 Oyster Pond, 6 Jugador, 8 Bold Yaoman, 12 Drect Line, Gambling Prince, 20 others.

FORIM: VOICE OF PROGRESS, winner of 3 novice chases over 2m 4t. (11-8) finished 11 \( \cdot\) 3rd to Boosine (11-8) and Noddy's Ryde (11-8) at Cheftenham (2m £17.750, good, Mar 13) JUGADOR (10-7) best Fearless Imp. (11-7) 4i at Wordester (2m, £2.103, Soft, Feb 15) yet to win over 2m 4t. DRECT LINE (10-5) for to Pourentee (10-6) at Cheftenham (2m 4t, £11.514, Imm, Nov. 12) MALE FREE (11-6) best subsequently dequalified Cappain Dynamo (11-5) \( \cdot\) at Cheftenham (2m 4t, £2930). Mar 14) Earlier won at Stratford (11-3) when GAMBLING PRINCE (10-12) was 10 back in 1m (2m 5t £2.439, 6x). Feb 4t MOUNTAIN MAYS (11-10) besten 8t by Tudor Folly (11-7) at Ayr 2m 4t, £2.330, soft, tals 12t, 6y/\$TER POND (10-0) besten 8t by MoSsy Moore (10-0) at Cheftenham (2m, £8.855, good, Mar 13) earlier won over 2m 5t. BOLD YEOMAN (11-5) best FIRE DRILL (10-10) \( \cdot\) at Lingheid (2m 4t), £4.334, good, Mar 17).

Selection: MALE FREE

4f) (12)

3.45 HOLIDAY INN HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,103: 2m) (13)

011400 RAGE GLEN (D) (G Platt) M Lambert 7-10-1 03-0000 CATCH UP (D) (K O'Farrell) P McCreery (ret) 7-10-0 001233 BOLLINGTON (D) (D Taylor) J Webber 5-10-0 1983: Burns 7-10-7 K Mooney (4-1 (av) F Walwyn, 16 ran.

4.20 HAIG FOXHUNTERS' CHASE (£4,721: 2m 6f) (17)

3.10 CYSTIC FIBROSIS NOVICE CHASE (£4,032: 3m 1f) (8)

Mauritius and Glencarry have much the same chance, on Sandown form, Roadhead is not quite as good Ora in the Cottesmore Open.

Greasepaint, a close second last year, is 8-1 favourite to go one better on Saturday. The gelding is trained by Dermot Weld, who is aiming for a spectacular spring double, having won the Lincoln with Saving Mercy at Doncaster last Saturday. He would be the first trainer to land the

Mystery still surrounds riding plans for Eliogarty, owned and usually partnered by Caroline Beasley. The gelding has been the medium of a gamble from 40-1 to 9-1 and Miss Beasley avoided questions when her gelding was being unloaded at Speke airport

spring double this century.

**National** 

hopes

scare

Greasepaint and Eliogarty, first and second favourites for Saturday's

Grand National, were lucky to escape injury in a mid-air drama when flying from Dublin yesterday,

The aeroplane, which was carrying 14 Irish-trained horses, hit an air-

Des McDonogh, famous for his two Champion Hurdle victories with Monksfield, said: "Five horses

went down. My novice hurdler. Herbert United, was the worst affected, but fortunately be has only superficial facial injuries and will be

able to run in the Monksfield Novice Hurdic. All the Grand

pocket and plunged.

their feet."

in mid-air

#### Ashgar put down

The Aga Khan's Derby hope, Ashgar, has been put down after injuring himself on the gallops at Newmarket last week. Michael Stoute saddled him to win both his races last season and he was expected to be the Newmarket trainer's principal Derby challenger.

1983: Blue Braes 11-9-8 B Powel (25-1) B Screen 10 ran.

7-2 Weter Rock, 9-2 Pampas Melody, 5 Tudor Road, 8 Little Trouble, Swordsman, 14 Double Step. Wollop, 16 Glen Moy, Toulouse, 20

5.5 THURLOXTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,472: 2m

0p40 AUTOWAY L Cottrail 11-10-0 2-0p0 VULGAN'S GIFT F Gorman 3-10-0 000p HASHOFET (0) M Pice 9-10-9 p1-pp ANOTHER JO W Seeman 7-10-0 I-put RAG TIME BAND G Sückland 9-10-0 My WAYWARD COTTAGE 8 Forsey 8-10-0

#### Robinson's speed decisive for Oxford

By Sydney Friskin

Oxford will defend the British Universities Sports Federation tite today against Universities Ablence Union, who last won it in 1981 Oxford avenged their 2-1 defeat at Lord's by beating Cambridge 2-0 at Cambridge yesterday, and UAU were much too good for Soutland scoring eight goals without reply in the semi-final round.

It was a deserved win for Oxford, who looked a little sharper, particularly in the second half, which yielded both goals. Both defences held out well in the first half, which ended with Niblett in the Oxford goal saving runna from National horses managed to keep the Oxford goal saving twice, from Rush and Cooles.

Robinson, showing a fine turn of speed, laid on both goals. In the eighth minute after the interval he dashed into the circle, where Dodds dashed into the cheek where Doods obstructed him and conceded a penalty stroke, which Monks converted. Three minutes later Robinson raced down the left flank and put a splendid pass into the middle, enabling Hayward to rush

in and score. Cootes in front of goal camed

Cambridge a penalty stroke, by Makin, their captian; failed to steer the ball past Niblett. Oxford had a chance of increasing their lead in the last minute, by Dodds rushed back to unser Locals rushed back to unsettle kechane on the point of scotting. Earlier in the day. Oxford had beaten Loudon 2-0 to make sare of their place in the semi-finals, Robinson and Sander having scored.

scored. defence if they hope to suppress the enthusiasm of the talented UAU side who led 2-0 at half-time against side who led 2-0 at half-time againg Scotland, through goals by Allcock, Boxell, Skinner, Knott Bowling, Bisland and Skinner scored, in that order. to terminate a one-sided match. Scotland qualified for the seim-finals by beating Water 3-3, and went through on goal differ. and went through on goal difference. Stanfield (2) and Mackenzie were the scorers.

RESULTS: Group & Traility Colege, Dublin i UAU S. Oxford 2, London D. Group i Cambridge 4. Northern Ireland 2: Walss ( Soptish d. Semi-Braize UAU 8. Scotland of Oxford 2. Cembridge D.

● Lancashire's Mary Eckersal captains England's squad of 16 for the women's European Cup in Life.
France, from May 3 to 13. England are in Pool B, alongside Ireland, who gained a surprise 1-0 victory over them at Wembley earlier this month. The two meet on May & Scotland, who drew with England on Saturday, are in Pool A.

ENGLAND SOUAD: Burrows (Derbyshire), V Dixon (Cambridgeshire), L. Carr (Lancaster), R Syles (Kent), R. Brown (Lancasthre Castra League), K. Gordon (Leicestersthre), B. Liste (Sussed), Eckensali (Lancasthre), Suptain), J Cook (Suffolk), H. Woodward (Leicestershire), R. Hine (Surrey), C. Rufe (Berkshire), J Bernaster (Cheshire).

#### **BADMINTON**

#### Frost hoists tally to **1,000** points

Morten Frost (Denmark) has asseci i.UUU points prix standings after his victory in the All-England championships. Frost, who has already won five titles this year, hoisted his tally to

Nierhoff closed in on Frost by winning the Swedish open, when the world No I did not compete. Liem Swie-King (Indonesia) takes over third place. Steve Baddeley drops to fourth, followed by another

Englishman, Nick Yates. The top three in the women's

standings are unchanged, with Kirsten Larsen (Denmark) pursued by Helen Troke (England) and Ivanna Lie (Indonesia).

STANDINGS: Meric M Frost (Den) 1,155pts: J Nierhoff (Den) 730: Liem Swie King (Indo) 420: H Arbt (Indo) 410: S Baddoley (Engl 325; N Yates (Engl 345: P Padukone (Ind) 305: M Kjektsen (Den) 305: Han Jian (Chris) 390; K Johy (Engl 260 Women: K Larsen (Den) 740: H Troke (Engl 735; Ivans Lie ing Hoe (Indo) 490; K Beckman (Engl 335; F Toktairin (Japan) 390. Can Ping (Chris) 350; Yun Ja Kim (Kor) 350; C Kjaer (Den) 300; S Kohmoto (Japan) 390; C Magnusson (Swe) 290.

Tariq Farooq (Pakistan) heads the list of 300 entries from 12 countries in the men's singles at this weekend's French open champion ship in Paris. Farood, who live Austria and is in the proces acquiring Austrian nationality, received his professional lacence on February I and will be keen to do

His strongest opposition should come from Australian, Danish, British and Singapore players. Graeme Anderson and Mark Graeme Anderson Peckham represent England.

By Ian Reid

form, Roadnead is not quite as good as he was but Talon should go well for his sporting owner, Broderick Munro-Wilson, Reliable Robert has won three ladies' races between the flags.

When Lone Soldier won two years ago, he had Gayle Warning eight lengths back in third place.

Lone Soldier has not won since and

accomplished rider Peter Greenall, Lone Soldier might spring another surprise, however, Gayle Warning, winner of three of his four races this year, the first in a point-to-point, is now at the peak of his powers and is

4.0 PITMINSTER NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £630: 2m) TAUNTON GOING: good to soft 2.15 PITMINSTER NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £625: 2m) (18 runners) 0213 FER.-KIL B Forsey 8-11-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_P Croucher 7
1402 MONTE ACUTO L Cottrell 10-11-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_George Knight
1p00 SINGALONG JOE (CD) (B) C Popham 6-11-13 TKGRT TURN R Frost 5-11-3 Frost
LAVERNIA J Pryce 5-10-12 George Knight
CHRIA PEAK (B) N Heriderson 4-10-11 P. Croucher 7.
CLEVER ANGLE (B) J Old 4-10-11 P. Murphy
DERRITYSON (B) L Kennard 4-10-11 B Wright
SPANKING I Meddock 4-10-11 Mr R Robinson 7.
CELTIC HARMONY R Holder 4-10-6 N Coleman 7.
CHAIDMAGRE BLANDY Mrs C Seymour 4-10-6 C Cox 7.
SOLITAIRE B Hicks 4-10-6 G Jones 1963: Beau Ranger 5-11-9 P Nicholis (2-1 fav) J Thome 17 ran. 9-4 China Peak, 11-4 Scittaire, 9-2 Derrynson, 6 Beelsigh, 8 Cetic Harmony, 10 Clever Angle, 16 others. 4.35 WEST MONKTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1.830:

1983: Dalbury 5-10-10 J Lovejby (2-1 fav) P Haynes 18 ran. 2.50 CROWCOMBE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£524: 2m) (17)



11-2 Severn Sound, 6 Ringabing, Springaliance, 8 Gone With The Vind. 10 Indedo, Feir Patinck, 12 Smiling Laurel, 16 others.

#### Taunton selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Try To Remember. 2.50 Severn Sound. 3.25 Housensistess. 4.0 Beeleigh. 4.35 Water Rock. 5.5

Catterick results

2.15 TOYTOP STAKES (2-y-a: 1983: 5f)

2.45 FORCETT PARK SELLING STAKES (E1.133: 71)

3.15 YARM HANDICAP (£1,341, 1m 71 180yds)

Malson Ran-4 Boldcott Tiger (4th), 6 Why
Mork, 12 Pantoff (6th), 14 Recruit in Time (5th)
33 Atsa Pasrt, Affez 9 ran, 11, 2s. K Stone at
Malton.
Tote: Win £11.50. Places: £1.80, £1.20, £1.70.
DF-£12.90 CSF £15.69

3.25 COLONEL & MRS C T MITFORD SLADE CHALLENGE TROPHY HUNTER CHASE HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £750: 3m 1f) (13) 

G Mernagh ? 1983: Danoing Grey 6-9-10 R Millman (50-1) B Foreny 24 ran. 9-2 Wee William, 5 Zircon's Sun, 6 Sammy Lux, 7 Deep Moppet, 8 Comb Lad, Rivers Lad, 10 Brobury, Rare Denoer, Beatming Lass, 14 Cantablia, 16 others.

4.15 FAVERDALE HANDICAP (£1,280: 61) 4.15 FAVERDALE PRANTICEAR IS LEAST OF TBOLYAN SOUND of g by Music Boy – Ibolys Princess (G Jowell) 5-6-1

Valley Mills ch g by Red Alert – Haunting (T Barron) 4-8-1 ........................ G Duffleld (10-1) 2 Archimboldo b g by Musisummer Night – Cuentida (W A Stephenson) 6-7-13

O Gray (16-1) 3 Also Ran: 8 Princess Wendy, 33 Kode Khen (4th), Smile-A-Mile (8th), Dadeke Dawes (5th), 7 ran: 7, 1½, W O'Gornan at Newmarkst, TOTE: Win: £1.30, Places: £1.10, £2.00, DF: £2.00, CSF: £3.04.

Also Ran, 9-2 fav Mormary Boy, 11-2 H R Micro, 7 Mrs Buzby, Spoilt for Choice (Sth), 12 Fav Madame, Final Cast, 14 Adjusted (4th), 16 Ferritry Hall, Miss Bells, 20 Meritious, 13 ran, 1'-J. 3t. S Norton at Barnsley. TOTE: WIN £11.30. Places: £3.70. £2.20. £6.40 DF: £113.30. GSF: £79.29. Tricest £1.145.06. 4 45 WHORLTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: Falles: £615: 1m 41 40yd)

EASTPORM b g by Reform - Nip m the Air (W Swiers) 43-11 .... D Nicholis (5-1 ju-fav) 1 Keily Bay b f by Pitskelly - Columbelis (R Rogers) 3-8-3 .... Lowe (12-1) 2 Pleasureable b c by Honest Pleasure - Nantoous (M Graham) 4-9-11 G Baxter (8-1 ju-fav) 3 Also Rant 7 Hopotic Waters (8-1 jt-fav) 3
Village (5th), 12 Springtime Double, 14 Pelace
of Love, 16 Sambola, Sklathos, 20 Freedom
Glov, Gayoto, Hagen's Bargaam, Hobingreen,
Maratingo, 25 Lady Locket, 33 Unanhor (6th),
Uptown Gri, Karem's Brother, Scoty's Pal. Big
Smile (4th), 20 ran "J. 81 D Chapman et
Sellengton TOTE: Win, £7.90, Places: £2.50,
£2.40, £2.80 DF: £67.70. CSF: £87.63, Bought
on 1,550 cms.

TOTE: WIN: 62.90, Places: £1.30, £1.40, £1.30, DF. £2.90, CSF: £11.84. Stewards inquiry the result stood

5.15 SPRINGTIME APPRENTICE HANDICAP (2923-71)

Also Ran. 6-0 Lease of Life (6th), 12-0 Romantic Knight, 14-0 Kwroota, Royal Duty, 16-0 Late Hour, 20-0 Bartalkin (6th), Willie Gan. 25 Friendry Bobby, Moses Sampson, 33-0 Terleton, Write Nes, 50-0 Silca Star Key, Cutacross Danzig, Monsanto Lad. 19 Ran. NRI-Beltabet Gereghty, 11, 21. J Frizgerald at Makkin Majon TOTE: Wn: 58 60, Places: 52 40, 51 39, 55 20, 51 60, DF: 516,80, CSF: 544,24, Thouse: 5652-52, Placepot: 536,40.

• Steve Cauthen rode a double from his only two rides at Catterick

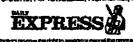
 Hywel Davies rode his first winner since his crashing fall at Doncaster a month ago when partnering Royal Admiral to victory in the John Bull Beer Kit Handicap Chase at Huntingdon yesterday.

Qualifying: March 31st



Trimoco British Saloons, British Sports 2000 and Esso Formula Ford. From 12.30. PRICES: Raceday trackside enclosure: Adult \$7.00 including covered Grandstand seating FREE. Adult Centre Transfer \$3.00 extra. (Saturday: Trackside enclosure Adult \$2.00, including Grandstand seating FREE. Adult Centre Transfer \$1.50 extra.)

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Huntingdon results 2.0 (2m 4f hurdfo) 1, WOJO J McLaughin, 9.4 fav); 2, Golden Brigadier IP Murphy, 6-1), 3, Dan Zuid (Mr M Priman, 13-2), Also ran: 11-2 Work Mate (4th)m 13-2 Krty Come Home, 12 Bic Rober (PU), Serriy Duty (Sm), 20 Madame Butterity (PU), Midany Crown, 25 Cruden Bay (8th), 35 Blending, Excluder, Harvest Fortuna (PU), 50 Alshaheer, Coldrick, 100 Happy Hero (PU), Morgans Gold, 17 ran, NR Evenney Song, My Cullent, 15, 11, M Ryan at Newmarket, Tota: £3,70; £1,60, £1,50, £2,10, DF: £7.10, CSF: £18,47.

3.30 (3m chase) 1. ROYAL ADMRNAL (H. Davier, 4-1): 2. Virgin Soldier (S. Morsheed 6-1; 3. Haybaid (R. Deciri, 5-2 lay). Also van: 7-2 Marson Castle, 9-2 Seegby (8th), 8 Bellymian (4th), 14 Charice Command (5th). 7 ran.3, 71, 7 Forster at Wantage, Tote: 25 10: £2.20, £1.70. DF: £10.80, CSF L26.75 2.30 (3m chase) 1, EMMAREL (S. Morthead, 4-1); 2, Bronwyn (P. Scudanore, 9-2); Lucky Vintage (Mr. J. Pritchard, 33-1). Also rain; 9-4 fav Naut Week (PU), 9-2 Mighty General (PU), 10 Vate of Wehon, 11 Consess King (40t), 20 Gold Pacer (8th), 50 Pedibus (9th), Ramo's Lack, 100 Last Rainbow (PU), Rostulle (Fell), 12 rail. 20, 2, J. Speaming at Alcosus?

Tote 24,70; 21-40, 22-10, ES.50, DF; ES.50.

Horstani, (etc.) 12 30, 12 00, 13 00, 15 15, 160, 17 15, 1

OF: Trude, vor Loc. ...
4.0 (2m 4f chase) 1, MASTER MELCOY (Mr 8 Crawford, 12-1); 2, St Torbay (Mr S Andrews, 4-1); 3, Nimm Addition (S McNell, 8-1), Also ran; 7-2 fav Goldenoogan (4m); 5 Hudson s By (fell), 7 Tarcan, 8 Tom Scoley (5th), 12 Romany Carry. 15 Crarbourne Tower (5th), 100 Sombra Gernou (1) To an /n. 10 W Hackert at Raichtfo-on-the-Wreake. Tote 125.50.

3.0 (2m nurdis) 1. NARSINH (Mr Shenwood, 7-4 favi. 2. Miss inigo (8 Powell, 6-1); 3. Mons Lad (M Hammond, 16-1). Also ran: 5 Amab (6th). 5 Brackbooch (4th). 9 Charles Régour (5th). 14 North Light, 16 Le Toution, 20 Legal Beau. 25 Prince Leonardo. Shriey Crepole, 33 Bodisham (8el) 12 ran. sh hd, 3t. J Jenkins et Horshkin.

Dr.: 24.30. CSF.: 17.97.

5 00 (2m 41 hurole)\* 1, BLUES BANK (P Dever, 9-2); 2, Bellino (R Linley, 25-1); 3, Woodland Generator (A Webbor, 4-1). Also ran: 7-4 fav, Woodcoware (5m), 10, Commony (8h), 16, November Roin (4th, Rhymer's Tower, 20, Manna Bradge, 25, Berzani (PU), 33, Dev (PU), Ches Syrie. Serena Plestics (PU), 50, Beaucoup of Argent, Merrie Shoon (PU), Tooley Streat (PU), Wilego Forge, War Correspondent, Nely's Fastival, Space Speaker, Dancormick (PU), Outerstory Joe. Tiger Ted. 22, ran. 21, 10, 8 Wiles at Polenjale, Total CS-60; E3, 10, CS-50, £1 90, DF: 133 10, CSF: 139.93. PLACEPOT: E54 35.

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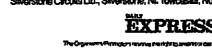




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and resterd Pays the nper-fly "  $^{\rm d}$  "as take of Mexi heriuled 12 TENNIS

#### British trio may get chance at **Olympics**

Amanda Brown (Norfolk), Rina Finy (Middlesex) and Stuart Bale (Middlesex) have been nominated by Britain's national team manuers. Sue Mappin and Paul Hutchins, for the Olympic Games demonstration event.

Tennis will take place next to the Olympic village in Los Angeles from August 6 to 11. It will be the first mine the sport has been played at an Olympics since 1924. Singles only will be played at the demonstration Olympics since 1924, Singles only will be played at the demonstration, in a 32-player draw event for men and women. Only players born in 1964 or later can compete. Competition for places will be severe as only 20 direct entires from all over the world will be accepted by the International Tennis Forter.

by the International Tennis Feder ation. The rest will comprise four moninations by the United States, as host nation, and eight by the ITF from the 1983 junior world minkings

The successful candidates will be selected at the ITF's meeting in Monte Carlo on April [2].

#### Shriver is sidelined by tendonitis



(above), the top seed, withdrew from the \$150,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament here two hours before first-round match. She was said by a ductor to be suffering from tendonitis in the right shoulder. making it impossible for her to serve effectively. She will take several weeks off to recover from the problem.

"I've been on medication for months" Miss Shriver said, "but the only solution is to rest. I'm sorry about withdrawing, but the doctors say I can do more damage if I keep playing.

BASKETBALL

#### Roma bank Frostli on keeping tally cup in Italy

Banco Roma will be keen to further enhance the impressive records of Italian clubs in European club competition when they meet the men's Champion Clubs' Cup.

> Italian clubs have appeared in 16 finals since the competition began in 1458, and have won it for the past time Roma have appeared in the final. two years. However, this is the first

> Barcelona's only appearance in a final came three years ago when they lost to Colombani Cantu, of Italy, in the Cupwinners Cup. Honours have been shared in two meetings between Roma and Barcelona earlier this season, each side winning one, and both having heaten Cantu, the defending champions, on their way to the

final.
The Italians, sixth in them ously inconsistent and their form dropped badly when Larry Wright, their playmaker from the United States, was our through injury. But he has fully recovered, and was top scorer with 25 points in the clubs 72-71 win over Bergano last Sunday, Barcelona, an offshoot of the Barcelona football club, have two US imports of their own, Marcellus Starks and Michael Davis.

#### HANDBALL

#### Underdog team certain to figure in final

By Paul Harrison

One underdog at least will reach the final of the British Cup. again sponsored by Foster's with the semisponsored by Foster's with the semi-final draw pairing Carsberg MK 80. of the Midland League, and Tryst 177, from Scotland, It will be the first time that a learn from outside the English National League have reached the final.

reached the linal.

Their opponents in the linal, to be played in Bristol on June 9, are likely to be Liverpool, the holders, who meet Leicester 73 in the semi-finals on the weekend of May 19-20. In the women's semi-finals on the same weekend, Halewood Forum have drawn Srathclyde Satellites, who had a walkover when Great Danes were unable to get international clearance for their exclusively Scandinavian side. The holders Robert Jenkins, from Ruislip, will play either Wakefield Metros or EK 82 from Scotland, who meet on April 14. who meet on April 14.

#### IN BRIEF

GVMNASTICS: Peking (AP) — Soviet and East German gymnasis will compete in China for the first time in more than 20 years when they take part in an invitational meet in Peking between April 22-24. The pre-Olympic tournament will feature gymnasts from 12 nations, the Chinese Gymnastics Association said vesterday. ation said yesterday.

BOXING: Payao Pooltaral, of Thailand, the World Boxing Council super-flyweight champion. retained his title by stopping Guty Espadas, of Mexico, in the tenth of the scheduled 12 rounds in Bangkok yesterday.

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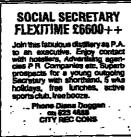
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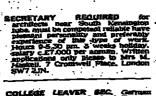
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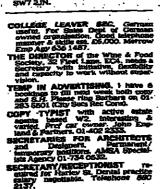
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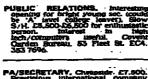
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Arthur Anderson & Co is an international firm of chartered accountantants based in Surrey Street, just off the Strand. We are corrently seeking two Secretaries for demanding but extremely interesting appointments in our Tax and Insolvency Departments.

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**INDERSEN** &CO<sup>7</sup>

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not essential.

You must have held a similar position in a large organisation where total commitment to the job has been paramount, ideal age 35-40. Location: London WC2. Salary for discussion but not less than £9,500 per annum plus benefits. Please write, in the first instance, with concline, relevant carear details and current earnings for J. W. C. Buil at Buil Holmes (Menagement) Ltd., 45 Alberturale Street, London W1X 37E.

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We have several shorthand secretarial vacancies requiring impeccable skills, organisational

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As a leading international firm of chartered accountants, we are committed to an extensive training programme to develop the skills of our staff to meet the challenges of providing a high quality service to our clients.

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Gutter Lane

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£9000 neg Office Manager/PA 28-32. (100/60 + WP) with pro-tessional background, to assist senior partners in all aspects of management and deal with confidential madiens, Excellen Phone 437 8476 or 734 3768 133 Oxford St. Rec Cons. Miller/McNish

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required to turn the Unit Administrator at this unique hospital at the forefront of medical science. The work is interesting as well as busy and challenging - requiring an experienced efficient secretary. There is much contact with public and staff and this department is really a 'shop window' for the hospital. The successful applicant will be thie to draft correspondence, compile agendas, and be a processor, although training will be given if necessary Applicants should have good all-round secretarial shifts including

36 hours per (m-f) 20 days amoust leave 2 statutory days. So from per (m-1) 20 days manual serve 2 statutory days.

Salary scale £6,712 - £8,446 ps. not London Weighting. Subsidised caracen, Social

Club, and squash court facilistics, The hospital is amatted close to Central Line Tube

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Application from and job description from District Personnel Department,

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The successful candidate will be of good education (probably "A" levels) aged middle to late twenties, with good speeds. The job includes contact with clients, confidential board matters and certain responsibilities for office

Please send CV to: The Chairman, 22/23 James St, Covent Garden, London, WC2E 8NS.

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BIE Material Control Ltd situated near to Victoria Station has a vacancy for a Director's Secretary The position requires a flexible person with shorthand, accurate typing and administrative experience. Word processing splifty would be an adventage. The successful applicant is Ruly to be in the 25/40 age group. in return we offer modern air conditioned offices, a salary commensurate with experience and shilly, BUPA membership and other trings benefits. Applications should be made in writing giving full details of career to date and current salary to:

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Unique opportunity for complete involvement in the making of a major new film. Writer/Director urgently needs Research Assistant with good typing to be essential part of production team helping with scripts and research; etc. Age 23 to 30. Car driver. Appointed Recruitment Consultants STOCKTON ASSOCIATES, 01-734 8466

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TO £10,000 **PA/SECRETARY** with a difference required by MD of small rapidly expanding city firm with a difference in Property and Financial services. Excellent career prospects

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Opportunity rienced bookkeeper tary requires by Van Cleef and Arpels (Jeweilers) salary up to £10,000 p.a. + other benefits French an advantage Please apply in writing enclosing CV to VLC Ltd, 153 New Bond Street, W1.

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Wall known skiling and summer-tour operator needs a PA/Sec to join an enthusizebe young team. Prench and German tanguage crucial. Good typing and shorthand speeds, working for-young biractor. Lots of travel opportunities plus excellent parks.

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The establishment of the UK operation in Windsor heralds a major business thrust to exploit the technology and the marketing skills which have generated revenues in the first year of \$53 million. To lead this thrust we need four top-flight sales professionals (male or female) with the ability, energy levels and ambition to

#### LOTUS Sales Manager

Based at our UK headquarters in Windsor, this is a challenging opportunity to build a lively new sales team for LOTUS 1-2-3 and SYMPHONY.

Essentially, you must have previous experience as a Line Manager running a sales operation, preferably in computers, software or advanced office equipment. You must also have experience of the UK business software industry. As well as a proven personal sales record, you should be skilled in man-management and be able to get the best from the human resources under your control. Experience of working with distributors and dealers is an advantage

#### **LOTUS Regional Sales Managers**

Either Windsor or North of England based and reporting to the Sales Manager your role will be to kaise closely with the distributor and, aided by excellent administrative and technical support you will be responsible for the dealers in your area and for working with them to provide training and corporate account support. Other aspects of the role include responsibility for regional and national exhibitions and, since you will operate in a self-through capacity you will be expected-after comprehensive product training - to be able to demonstrate the full capabilities

and benefits of the software in all its related aspects. In order to have gained the level of hardware and software knowledge that is required, you will need experience and proven sales ability in office communications or other high technology businesses involving mini/ micro-computer applications. Previous expenence of working through dealers/distributors would be very useful.

#### LOTUS Corporate Account Manager

record and a minimum of three years experience with IBM entry systems or their equivalent. You should also be experienced in, and comfortable with, business

Responsible to the Sales Manager you will handle major corporate accounts in conjunction with LOTUS dealers as well as liaising and negotiating with major hardware manufacturers and other OEMs.

All of these positions offer tremendous opportunities for growth and advancement and carry a high basic salary, plus an excellent benefits package, including company car BUPA, life insurance etc.

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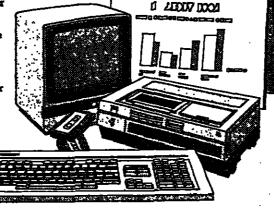
To be considered, you should be aged 21-35 and preferably live in or close to the area in which you

If you've had sales experience in the medical or consumer field, so much the better . . . but it's by no

What is much more important is that you have a friendly, outgoing personality... the confidence to deal with hospital doctors, general practitioners, pharmacists and nurses . . . the ability to absorb technical detail . . . and a clean driving licence!

if you have the drive to succeed and make your mark in a highly competitive environment, we'll give





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E10,000 pg. Contact

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# International Appointments

### Oil and Gas Group

ploration activities, the control of field development, plens where

Offehore Northern Norway, Norsk Hydro, is currently participating in additional expansion is expected during 1984.

### **Operations Geologist – Harstad**

In connection with future drilling activity we are looking for an experienced geologist to work as an Operations geologist in a newly formed Operations Geology Group in our Harstad Office.

Duties will include:

- planning the geological evaluation of wells
- overseeing and reporting on day to day operations contact with service companies, partners, the Norwegian authorities
- presentation of the well results at technical meetings.

The successfull candidates should have a honours degree in geology, a solid background as a well site geologist and preferably, previous experience with operational geologi. An initial period of orientation on company operational procedures will take place in our Harstad office or in our geological operations group in Bergen or Oslo. Applicants with a strong background and experience may be considered for the position as supervisor for the operations geologi group.

Norsk Hydro's Oil and Gas Group is responsible for the company's ex- oil and gas exploration on 13 licences, on 6 of which the company is the responsible operator. The company's Harstad office has a total Norsk Hydro is operator and the supervision of the company's interest staff of 50, of whom 20 are geologists and geophysicists, angaged in exploration activities on the continental shelf of Northern Norway. An

#### A strong command of written and spoken English is

We offer a challenging position in an expanding organisation working in a largely unexplored area of the

> The company will provide accomodation and pay moving expenses,

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Norwegian continental shelf.

Svein Ivar Leivestad, Oslo tel. 02/54 39 20 or - Jan Amundsøn, Harstad tel. 082/74 233.

Applications together with copies of degrees and references should be sent within 12.4.84 in an envelope marked «Confidential 916» to

Norsk Hydro a.s Personal Dept., Kanebogen, Boks 61. 9401 Harstad,

**WHYDRO** 

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ABYISORY SERVICE DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

The Tenant Performance Advisory Service (TPAS) promotes the development of Tenant Participation and Housing Co-operatives in Scotland Based in

her details and application form ise apply to: Devid Kelly, ministrator, Scottish Council of

TRENT REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

**ASSISTANT TREASURER** (Supplies)

#### The Conservative Research Department

The Conservative Research Department proposes to appoint a small estimber of desk officers. A selection board will take place

oo 11ch/12ch May. Applications are invited from graduates in their early to mid twentes who are interested in gaining experience of practical politics. Such appointments would normally run for a term of heureen two and four ware. erween two and four years.

Messe send curriculum vitue by 9th April to the Director, at 32 Smith Square, S.W.L detailing age, academic record, employ-ment, political experience and

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 Free furnished accomodation.
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Dr Inayat Hussain Director of Cardiac Cath Lab Department of Medicine Box No 38 King Khalid University Hospital PO Box 7805

Riyadh SAUDI ARABIA 11472

A copy of the resumē only should be Mr J Ashton

King Saud University Office 29 Belgrave Square London SW1X 8QB

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Merci d'adresser votre candidature (lettre manuscrite, CV détaillé, photo et préten-tions) ss réf. 80806 ST à notre Conseil: MILO MRH - 43 bis, bd Victor-Hugo - 92200 NEUILLY-SUR-SEINE (FRANCE).

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#### FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR Around £10,000 per annum **Central London Based**

Required for organisation specialising in Worldwide Provision of Information on Labour Law and Employment conditions.

Candidates should have basic, accounting experience/qualifications, ability to deal with invoicing, subscriptions, salary administration, international transactions etc and willingness to work as part of a team.

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We are the sole national distributor of a range of business equipment products sold primarily through an extensive network of dealers are the UK. We are a member of a fast growing public group of companies and as part of our continued expansion we wish to appoint a professional Sales Manager with a sound knowledge of the monstry and an established record of high personal sales and negotiating abelity.

You will be responsible for the motivation, leading and courted of a field sales force, planning sales forcessus and budgets, and personally developing certain major and wholesale outlets. A knowledge of marketing would be useful. You will be expected to make a positive countribution to our plans for expansion and will play an active part in their successful intellementation.

The importance of this position will be reflected in the terms officed, ading an appropriate company car and an attractive benefits package, promotional prospects are excellent. Please write in confidence, with full CV, to The Managing Director.

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75Q.

> To advertise in The Times or The Sunday Times please telephone 01-837 3311 or 3333

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### THE TIMES THURSDAY MARCH 29 1984 General Appointments

### **Product Marketing Professionals**

#### **Office Automation Systems** £15-18,000 + car

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OSPITAL

Y TECHNICIANS

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We now wish to recruit highly motivated and ambitious Product Marketing Professionals who will join a successful but expanding team. You will take complete responsibility for the management of one or more products and you will be tasked with formulating the marketing plan and sustaining a strategy to maximise profit derived from sales of those products.

We are looking for males or females, educated to degree standard with a minimum of five years in the computer industry and at least two years spent in product marketing, probably with a computer manufacturer Familiarity with the IBM environment and of UNIX would be an advantage.

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OQIC career opportunities

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A manager is to be appropried to take responsibility for a powerful DEC system which will be used to provide a variety of services to clients covering pre and post sales support, training, program testing and other facilities.

Candidates should have had DP management experience in a PDP 11 installation with a good understanding of relevant operating systems. A background in manufacturing control systems, particularly production control, CAD/CAM or time measurement systems would be highly advantageous. The ability to make presentations and to contribute to negotiations with customers is also important. customers is also important.

This position combines a highly stimulating professional environment with the opportunity to meet a wide cross section of senior management in British industry. Remuneration is unlikely to be a limiting factor and the usual large company benefits

Contact Bruce Crammond on 01-631
4184 or write to him with a detailed CV,
quoting Ref. 439, at; A&A Consultants
(Holding) Ltd. County House,
10 Little Portland Street, London W1N 5DF.

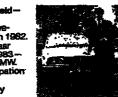


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Earnings for year ending April 1983 -£31,000 and BMW. Previous Salary — £4,700.



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### Sales and Marketing

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Our client, FELIX LEARNING SYSTEMS LIMITED part of the WEBSTERS GROUP PLC is the emerging market leader in the most exciting technology growth area in the U.K. - INTERACTIVE COMMUNICATIONS.

This major expansion provides opportunities for 9 account based professional sales a kleally, cardidates will be aged between 22 and 35, demonstrate a successful record in direct sales, be conceptually aware with a higher than average ability to communicate at all levels. For further details of these exciting new positions, where full training is given and immediate London Interview, phone Richard Swain on 0272 215569.

ASSOCIATES (RECRUITMENT) LIMITED.

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Our client, L.D.C., is a computer services division of the Burton Group. Due to their continued success an additional member of the Database team is now required.

Sultable applicants will have a solid design and programming background with an in depth knowledge of COBOL, DMS1100 and QLP. They will also be familiar with DDL, SDDL, and DMU util-

Reporting to the Database Adminstrator they will play an important role in the enhancement and development of several major database projects.

L.D.C. are conveniently based in Hammersmith and operate an 1100/72 mainframe with an 1100/71 scheduled for delivery within the next few months.

The salary for this position will depend upon experience but is likely to be in the region of £13k - £14k plus substantial bonus.

For further information telephone David Butcher on



#### 01.9039848

Station House Harrow Road Wembley Middlesex HA9 6DB



#### Precision Electro-mechanical Components

Southern Counties £17000+bonus.caretc

Planned expension of this highly successful electronic/ electrical components manufacturer has led to two new openings in its senior management team. The company is a UK market leader in its field and is active in high technology

#### Manufacturing Manager

responsible for the control and development on several sites of a wide range of skilled assembly and support functions. The ideal candidate, a qualified engineer aged 28–35, will be experienced in high precision light mechanical basch production, computerised production control etc. Knowledge of high-technology manufacturing techniques would be an asset.

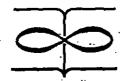
#### General Sales Manager

to lead a key team of Field Sales Managers, Sales Engineers and support staff. The role includes setting sales objectives and major customer hegicitations. Candidates, 28-35 and qualified in electronical electrical engineering, will be results-oriented and need to demonstrate performance in high technology markets (deally military/precision quality

Please write in strict confidence with full details and quoting ref: 1486 to Michael Waggett who is advising on



MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS Odgers and Co Ltd., One Old Bond St, London WLX 3TD 01-499 8811



London **Business** 

The LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL has established an international reputation as a leader in business studies and is currently working on a number of interesting new ventures.

The School now wishes to strengthen its public relations team and has created a new senior post of PUBLICITY OFFICER, responsible to the Director of Marketing Services, who will be required to write articles of wide general interest on School affairs and to use his or her contacts with the press to obtain wide publication of these articles. The post also carries responsibility for the production of the Annual Report, other written work on School affairs, and the use of other media for publicity purposes.

To carry out these tasks the successful applicant should have proven ournalistic skills, a clear interest in management education and be able to make and maintain contact with journalists and others connected with the media at national level. A substantial part-time arrangement would not be precluded.

A salary commensurate with ability and experience will be paid for this post, which will include full university superannuation benefits and an excellent working environment.

Written applications and curriculum vitaes to be sent to:-Murray Cabot, Director of Marketing Services, The London Business School, Sussex Place, Regents Park, LONDON NW1 4SA.

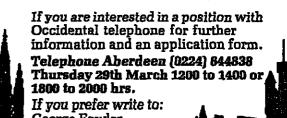
### **Senior Systems Programmers** £15-18K starting salary

Occidental's new data centre in Aberdeen provides computer services to support the company's UK and related offices. Two IBM 3083 processors running MVS/JES2 and ACF/VTAM multi-system networking have a network of hundreds of terminals connecting IMS and TSO users with these systems and other data centres in the Americas. Currently in installation testing stages, the data centre is scheduled to begin full production operations in early May.

Experienced IMS and MVS Systems Programmers are needed to install, maintain, monitor and troubleshoot this software. The MVS environment incorporates ACF2 security and UCC — 10 tape management systems. IMS use relies heavily on ADF and the system includes LOGPLUS and UCC-10 data dictionary.

In both areas senior people who can deal comfortably with operations, programming and user staff are essential to the ongoing satisfactory performance and operation of the systems. Technical opportunities are excellent in this up-to-date hardware/software environment. XA planning and migration, DB2 and additional on-line systems are outlooked for next year.

Successful candidates will command a starting salary of between £15-18,000 depending on experience and an excellent range of benefits, including a full relocation package to facilitate your move to this highly attractive part of the country.







Occidental Petroleum (Caledonia) Limited., 1 Claymore Drive, Aberdeen AB2 8GB.

### European Patents Manager

Black & Decker, a multi-national company long known for its commitment to quality and new products for home and industry is equally committed to the legal protection of its proprietary technology. In order to strengthen further its patent, trademark and licensing function, Black & Decker has created a new position of European Patents Manager.

This position will be based in Maidenhead, Berkshire and the person appointed will be responsible for directing and co-ordinating all patent, trademark, copyright and related matters for four engineering design and manufacturing centres located in the UK and on the continent.

The successful candidate should be a Chartered British Patent Agent, with a strong technical background in mechanics, electronics or physics, and 8-15 years' of experience in UK and European patent, trademark and licensing matters. Capability in French or German would be highly desirable, but is not essential. The ability to co-ordinate closely and effectively with senior UK and European management, with UK/European Patent Agents, and with the Corporate Patent Department in the USA is critical. Previous experience in working with a multi-national company, on a broad range of technologies, is highly desirable.

Qualified Patent Agents having a serious interest in this challenging position are invited to telephone for an application form or submit their CV in strict confidence to: John Lea, Director of Personnel,



### Black & Decker

Maidenhead, Berkshire, SL6 3PD.
[Tel: 062-882 2130.) Interviews will be conducted by the Corporate Director of Patents and Licensing during the week of April 9th.

#### **DEPUTY MANAGING DIRECTOR LOOKING FOR PROMOTION?**

Clearly must be an executive with a proven record with, almost certainly a Marketing/Selling qualification and experience. To head an expanding 2-division group.

This is a fertile opportunity for an ambitious executive to put into operation his or her own organisational thrust and ability to create and expand a growth operation, currently marketing consumer durables.

We think this executive will almost certainly be between 27-33 years of age and will need £22,000 per annum (Company profit-sharing scheme is currently being considered). To merit Board appointment after three

Please raply with C.V. to the Chairman,

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#### **Public Appointments**

nner London Education **Educating Safety** Adviser (Prof. 'B')

Salary Range 27,470-210,764 plus 21,347 London Weighting Allowance

The person appointed will be responsible to a Senior Safety Advisor for health and safety advisory duties covering approximately one third of ILEA sotablishments. establishments. Cardidates must be professionally qualified and have experience of existy in the field of education. Application forms and further details are obtainable from the Education Officer (EO/Estab 18), Floor 365, the County Hall, London SE1 7PP. Please enclose an SAE.

Closing date for the re completed applic in 16 April 1984, These posts are autable to job sharing.

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#### International Appointments Leading International Company in the fertiliser market, seeks

INTERNATIONAL SALES MANAGER for U.K. subsidiary as part of their expansion plan,

THE JOB WILL INVOLVE: Bring to our British subsidiary a logistique support in order to creete and maintain good-communications with head office this support should enable

the adaptation of French commercial techniques to the require-

ments of British market. to reinforce our sale force.
to develop sales of our products.

Carididates between 28 and 35 years old should have a strong background in the agricultural market. This appointment would be by the French company but you will be based in U.K. with frequent visits to France.

Fluency in French is essential. Write with C.V and photo to box nº S.T 84-49, THE TIMES, 8, rue Hallevy 75441 PARIS Codex 09 - FRANCE, for Onward transmission.



# General Appointments

#### **NATIONAL UNION OF TEACHERS**

Applications are invited for the post of

#### PRESS AND EXTERNAL **RELATIONS OFFICIAL**

The National Union of Teachers is the principal teachers' organisation in the country and represents teachers in every

The Union has been responsible for every major campaign

At present the Union is campaigning for the protection of and resources for State Education, against the rate-capping bill and for professional salaries for teachers. The person applications of the person appli pointed will be responsible of any public campaigns dete mined by the National Executive and experience in this field

The responsibilities of the post also include relations with the media, with the TUC and other Unions, with Parliament, and for the Union's International relations.

Among the qualifications which will be looked for in the in-tending applicant will be evidence of successful experience in the field of publicity and public relations as well as public campaigning and an ability to communicate effectively, while knowledge of the education system and of the teaching pro-teering will be an advantage. tession will be an advantage.

The status of the post is that of a Senior Official and the salary is £15,027 - £15,281 plus a London Allowance of £987. The closing date for the receipt of applications is 4th April,

For application form and full details of the post apply to The General Secretary, National Union of Teachers, Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, London WC1H 98D. (Tel 01-387 2442, Ext 150). Any person who has previously applied for



**TWO Research Appointments in Marketing and Communication** 

-a Kellogg's Research Fellow, and -a Research Officer/Senior Research Officer, to join a small, high-calibre team working in consumer behaviour and competitive marketing, the mass media, and the use of information.

The appointments will be - for 3 years, renewable,

- with a starting salary between £7,000 and £13,000, on a scale rising to £15,500.

Research experience involving empirical data is needed at least for a senior appointment. A social science, economics, marketing, or business studies background would be suitable. We can provide further training. The work will be under the direction of Professor A S C Ehrenberg, London Business School, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1 4SA from whom further particulars can be obtained.

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Thos. Hill International market business systems. 12 branches nationally, micro processor based R. & D. Development, national service team, development and manufacture of own dedicated W.P. We are expanding our team in London.

Are a successful microcomputer salesperson

- wanting on-target earnings of \$26,000. Are in software support of business sylems. Have Accounting, Networks, Communications, or a Financial background.
- Have management potential. Want to work as part of a rapidly expanding

 Are setf-motivated and enjoy a challenge. Telephone or Write to: Koren Musgrave Computer Division Manager Thos. Hill International Ltd. 142 Clocktower Road off Worton Road Tel: 01 847 1881

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From Ford.

**ACTON** on Monday 2nd April (Novotel Hotel)

GRAVESEND on

Thursday 5th April (Moat House Hotel)

Wednesday 4th April (Ipswich Moat House)

Tuesday 3rd April (Hotel Strathmore)

If you can't get along for any reason, write to or telephone Steve Bennett, Staff Personnel Officer (15/177),

Research & Engineering Centre, Laindon, Basildon, Essex SSI5 6EE. Tel: Basildon (0268) 402655.

### **Electrical & Test Engineers**

In conjunction with advances in engine design and development, Ford have a number of opportunities for high calibre electronics/electrical engineers with some micro-processor or vehicle electrics experience, and testing engineers with experience in engine and emission, or vehicle/ component testing.

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 retail investment planning • product assortment ranging • space allocation techniques • store size and location planning • product and supplier profitability • practical customer research • retail market **KEY REQUIREMENTS:** - good Hons degree or professional equivalent - project management skills - about 5 years commercial experience

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Your present salary is likely to be in the range £12K-£14K and a knowledge of retail or consumer markets would prove a significant

Based in a pleasant location, ten miles from London's West End, we offer a competitive, negotiable remuneration package based on

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If you are a business winner, call me. Mike Beer, on 01-242 9356. Alternatively send me your CV, quoting reference ST1971-B.

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#### **PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS**

Appear each Thursday

For Further Information Telephone Stanley L. Marek

01-278 9162

### **Public Appointments**

UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX

**Director of Continuing Education** 

Applications are invited for the new post of Director of Continuing Education, for appointment as soon as possible. Applicants should have considerable accidents or administrative experience of continuing education, poss-experience or extra-mural work, preferrably in a university sontaxt.

The University is committed to a major expension of its work in the field of Continuing Education, it will be the responsibility of the Director to develop an adding programme of continuing education, identify markets for new courses, work closely with excelents generated in planning the provision of courses and generally to co-ordinate and expert the University's programme of Continuing Education. The Director will be provided with administrative and secretaritial assistance.

Constant Educations in the Association of the Constant assistance. Selectly will be on the Grade El (213,515 – 216,925 p.s.) or, for a particularly selectly will be on the Grade IV range (ratement E17,275 p.s.). Applications (14 copies) including a curricular wither and the natives and deleases of three referent, should reach the Register (quoting vel. //37/1), University of Eners, Wivening Park, Colobester CO4 33Q, from short, further particulars may be obtained, by 27 April 1984.

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# General Appointments

HORIZONS

#### The Times guide to career development Help the aged – with a job

"Each day we get one day older - if we live long enough," said Groucho Marx. Certainly aging is a fact of life that affects most of us. With improved medical care, people are living longer and the proportion of older workers is increasing steadily throughout the world. In a 1979 report, Older Workers - Work and Retirement, the International Labour Organisation stated that "the proper. Organisation stated that "the reper-cussions of aging work-forces are scrious and getting worse". The problem in Britain is particularly acute and has been aggravated by the widespread practice of persuading older people to opt for early voluntary redundancy. Many of the mounting redundancy. Many of the mounting army of unemployed are middle-aged people who have given years of loyali service. The vacancies advertised in the national and trade press, most of which specify age limits, provide little encouragement. Even the charity Help the Aged advertised for "a Manager – age 35-45".

For some years the ICO has been urging member countries to formulate measures to eliminate age bias in employment. A growing number of countries have introduced, or intend to introduce such legislation. The United States passed an Age Dis-crimination in Employment Act in 1967, which was strengthened in 1974. Since then the federal govern-ment has been investigating and prosecuting offenders vigorously.

During the two years 1979/80, for example, over 100 companies were convicted. Nearly \$10m was paid in compensation to 2,000 employees who had been the victims of age discrimination practised by major corporations - Boeing Chrysler, Coca Cola, Dow Chemicals, Dupont,

. . . .

American activity intensified last year. On March 3 the Supreme Court ruled that the federal law barring age discrimination in employment applied to state and local governments, thereby overruling the "states rights"

On August 9, a federal jury found Metromedia Inc guilty of fraud in a. lawsuit brought by 37-year-old Christine Craft, the first woman to "anchor" the KMBC-TV evening news in Kansas City. She contended that she was given the choice of being dismissed or resigning because of her age and appearance. "You start a male and a female out in their twenties and they are both going to get lines, bags, and wrinkles reporting murder, mayhem, and politics," said Craft. The jury found that she had been recruited for her journalistic abilities, not her appearance, DamRichard Stokes speaks up for the rights of older employees

ages on the fraud charge were assessed at \$375,000 - with additional "punitive damages" yet to be determined.

in a far reaching decision, on November 7, 1983, a federal judge struck down the Internal Revenue Service's actuarial tables. These tables, which are based on the differing life expectancies of men and women, are used to determine the value for tax purposes of various types of gifts and trusts used in estate planning. They were declared uncon-stitutional on the grounds of age and sex discrimination.

On November 21, 1983, Marshall Field, a retail subsidiary of Batus Inc. the US holding company for British owned BAT Industries, agreed to pay \$2.5m to 100 former and current employees to settle an age discrimination suit brought by the federal government. Marshall Field had been charged with illegally dismissing, demoting, and forcing early retire-

A month later, a federal judge in New Jersey became Santa Claus to 5,000 Xerox Corporation staff. He rejected a Xerox Corporation motion to dismiss a lawsuit brought by three former Xerox salesmen, alleging that they had been the victims of a sophisticated corporate plan designed to eject older employees. Acting for the three pioneer plaintiffs, attorney Robert H Jaffe said: "We know that there are over 5,000 people aged over 40 that Xerox have discriminated against. They have been calling us against. Iney have been calling us from all over the country. The company has practised a deliberate policy of weeding out older, higher paid personnel and replacing them with younger people on a lower salary." On past evidence the cost to the the Xerox Corporation and the compensation to staff could be enormous. For example, over five years ago IIT was ordered to pay \$250,000 to 72 employees who had been denied promotion, despite good performance appraisal reports, because of their age.

Although few countries impose, stringent penalties on the Amerian scale, other nations have also realised that legislation does change attitudes and practices. France, Canada, Fin-land, Israel, and Mexico have-rendered age discrimination illegal. Australia, Norway, Sweden, and Westr Germany have made initial moves in the same direction. The reasons for, age discrimination on both sides of the Atlantic are broadly similar – a desire to present a youthful image; the supposed conservatism of the older employee; and the rising cost of fringe benefits with age.

The overwhelming single factor, however, is the belief that older staff are not as efficient as younger employees because abilities decline with age. This supposition is seldom, if ever, exposed to the rigours of statistical and scientific analysis. The impact on the individual can be near disastrous. As one American research worker, Louis H. Albee, demonstrated in a comprehensive study: "Of the several thousand middle-aged men and women who will lose their jobs. next month, only about 20 per cent, one year from now, are likely to have solved their problem to the extent that they will be working in jobs as good as the one they lost. Another 20 per cent will still be job hunting and will be quite desperate. About an equal number will have gone into edual number will have gone into business for themselves (and many will have failed, or be failing) or will have taken commission selling jobs (with few succeeding). About one-third will either have taken low-paying jobs in which they are unhappy; or will have found, and then lost, a job and will be wondering what is wrong. Some will have had a physical or mental breakdown. There will be some suicides. An alarming number homes and marriages will have

In West Germany, Sweden, and America trade unions have negotiated job security agreements, reserved vacancies for older workers, and antidiscrimination procedures. Un-fortunately the British trade unions have displayed masterly inactivity - and bodies like the CBI and the IPM have shown no inclination to combat age discrimination.

The Government has been seeking to galvanise British industry into innovation, productivity and creativity by an amalgam of monetarism, exhortation, and tax incentives. the continuing rejection and/or under-utilization of the over forties is bound to inhibit the economic recovery in the UK. Britain already suffers from too many damaging divisions: north v south; class stratification; political polarization; management v labour; haves v have nots. We could do without splits between youth and experience. After all, as Robert Louis Stevenson wrote: "Old and young -we are on our last cruise."

#### MEDITERRANEAN

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With a degree in geology or equivalent, you will have from 5 to 8 years oil exploration or production experience. You will be based in Melbourne and will have the opportunity to travel elsewhere in Australia or overseas.

The salary will be highly competitive and an attractive range of fringe benefits is available, including generous relocation. Early initial interviews will be held in London or elsewhere in the UK if more convenient.

BHP's Exploraton Manager will be in the UK for final interviews during April '84 and accordingly I would be pleased to hear from you as soon as possible.

Ring or write with CV to John Diack of Cripps, Sears and Associates Ltd. (Personnel Consultants), Burne House, 88/89 High Holborn, London, WCIV 6LH. Tel: 01-404 5701 (24 hours).

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You must be an energetic and enthusiastic graduate with a minimum of 5 years experience in motivating sales people, managing profit centres and small businesses. It is expected that you will have a knowledge of accounting, micro-computers and software. Basic salary £18K-£20K. Plus excellent bonus opportunities, and car.

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tionally energetic and enthusiastic, with detailed knowledge of programming and/or systems analysis. Previous business experience is essential. Basic salary £15K. Plus

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### Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

#### BBC 1

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F3.

- 6.00 Cestax AM. News headlines. weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets with the telefact facility.
- with the telefext facility.

  6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank
  Bough and Selfina Scott. News
  from Debbie Rix at 6,30, 7,00,
  8.00 and 8.30 with headlines
  on the quarter hours; sport at
  6.40 and 7.40; regional news
  weather and traffic at 6.45,
  7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television
  preview at 5.55; what the
  papers' say at 7.18 and 8.18;
  horoscopes at 8.33; television
  doctor and Glynn Christian's doctor and Glynn Christian's cookery column between 8.30 and 9.00.
- 9.00 The Best of Collecting Now. The last in the senes and there are collections of mechanical music; photographs of glamorous Hollywood stars: early keyboard instruments School, presented by Chice Ashcroft (r). 10.55 Ceetax.
- 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weath prospects come from Bill Glies. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 King Rollo (r). 1.50 Bric-a-Brac (r).
- 2.00 In the Making. The story of Ivan Smith, a Worcestershire blacksmith (r). 2.20 Racing from Aintree. Live coverage of the Kaltenberg Pils handicap chase (2.35). The three races following this are covered on BBC 2. 3.00 The Afternoon Show presented by Barbara Dickson and Penny Junor. The topics include Accidents in the Home; the meaning of dreams and domestic robots.
- 3.40 Cartoon: Barney Bear, 3.48 Regional news (not London), 3.50 Magic Roundabout (r). 3.55 Play School, Presented by Sheelagh Gilbey (r). 4.20 The New Adventure of Mighty Mouse (r). 4.25 Jackanory. Penelope Wilton reads part four of Carbonel, 4.35 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. Part one of a 26 novels by Mark Twain (r). 5.00 Newsround with Paul McDowell. 5.10 Blue Peter
- visits Churchill's underground cabinet rooms. 5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news read by Moira Stuart at 5.40: weather at 5.45; regional magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38.
- 6.40 Doctor Who Colin Baker in part three (or four) of The Twin Dilemma (Ceefax titles page
- 7.05 Tomorrow's World includes a demonstration on how a deaf person can use the 'phone. 7.30 Top of the Pops introduced by
- Mike Reid and Andy Peebles. 8.05 The Living Planet. The penultimate programme of the twelve-part series written and presented by David Attenborough. The Open
- Ocean concentrates on the riches of the sea. 9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Missing From Home. Part one of a new six-part drama serial about a husband and father who goes missing along with some sensitive files from his
- irm, Starring Judy Loe (see Choice ... 10.15 Question Time. On Sir Robin Day's panel are David Blunkett, Patrick Jenkin MP. Dr Madsen Pide and Baroness
- 11.15 Computers in Control. Part four of the plain man's guide to
- FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/483m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

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JONATHAN LYNN'S NEW PRO
JONATHAN LOOP TO THE SEEN PRO
JONATHAN LYNN'S FLAWLESS
FACE - 17 Times" THIS FLAWLESS

#### Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Arme Diamond and Nick Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spottight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day, Freddie Starr at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; Tomme Board and his 7.55: Tommy Boyd and his passents at 8.10: Paul Gambacon's film review at baccini's film review at 8.35: baby talk at 9.03.

#### ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: How water is processed. 9.42 caring for the land, 9.59 Simple arithmetic. 10.11 Learning to play safe.
  10.28 The sidils of a politician.
  10.50 Your slving body, 11.08
  Learning to read with Basil
  Brush, 11.22 Bringing goods
  from the manufacturer to the consumer, 11,39 With a German family on holiday in Austria.
- 12.00 Benny. The first of a new series of canina adventures. 12.10 Get Up an Go! with Beryl Reid (r). 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News, 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston, 1.30 A Plus. Mavis Nicholson's guest is Hollywood gossip columnist, Sheilah Graham. 2.00 Crown Court. The jury retires in the case of the Pakistani accused
- vouth. 2.30 Ladykillers: The Darlingest Boy. A reconstruction of the Thompson and Bywaters case, introduced by Robert Morley and starring Geyle Hunnicut, Christopher Villers and Margaret Tyzack (r). 3.30 Sons and Daughters.
- 4.00 Benny. A repeat of the programme shown at noon.
  4.15 Batfink, Cartoon series. 4.20 Madebout, Matthew Kelly presents a programme about liying. With pop-star flying enthusiast, Gary Numan. 4.4S The Book Tower. Alun Armstrong with another selection of old and new
- stories (Oracle titles page 170). 5.15 The Young Doctors 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Thames Sport, Steve Rider looks at what the future holds for English cricket. Plus highlights from last night's fight between Colin Jones and Alian Braswell and last week's
- London ABA championships. 6.50 Carry On Laughing. A compilation of some of the funnier scenes from the Carry On series of films. 7.20 Film: Diamonds Are Forever
- (1971) starring Sean Connery as secret agent James Bond, briefed by M to uncover a plot by a racketeer to stockpile amonds stolen from South Africa in the United States. Directed by Guy Hamilton. 9.30 TV Eye. Arthur Scargill, the
- miners' union president, is interviewed, live, by Alastair 10.00 News followed by Thames news headlines.
- 10,30 Shelley. Fatherhood is thrust upon the academic wastrel. Starring Hywel Bennett (r). 11.00 The Spanish Civil War. The series continues with an
- examination of the party days of the conflict when vengeance was taken by both the Republicans and Franco's Nationalists. The narrator is Frank Finlay (Oracle titles page 170).
- 12.00 Newhart. American comedy series starring Bob Newhart. 12.55 Night Thoughts.

SPLITTING YEAR

"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY"
Duity Triegraph

DONMAR WAREHOUSE Earther
AND LIVE THURSH 11 pm-1 am AC
LIVE music, depcine, food, druk,
shower and comedians.



Judy Loe: Missing from Home (BBC 1, 9,25pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Matha: Multiplying Matrices. 6.30 North Wastminster Community

Schools, 6.55 Geology: Clays 7.20 Social Science: The End

of the Line? 7.45 Made Without Flaw, Ends at 8.10.

9.15 Daytime on Two: Leisure time in Germany, 9.33 German conversation, 9.52 Talkebout. 10.12 Animals of the soil. 10.34 What it is like to be old.

11.30 The archaeological mystery of the Danish peat bog men. 11,55 Tennis

11,05 Maths: odds and evens.

coaching - railies in doubles. 12.20 The development of woman's magazines from the

17th century, 12.45 Micros in

the classroom, 1.10 Working to rebuild the beauty of the countryside, 1.38 Salmon and the mystery of the Red Fellow. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 The Sleeping Beauty. 2.40 Walrus.

introduced by Richard Pitman. The Cystic Fibrosis Novice

'Chase (3.10) the Holiday Inn Handicap Hurdle (3.45); and

the Halg Whisky Foxhunters Chase (4.20).

5.10 The Gambler. An Open University production that analyses Dostoevsky's novel

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

starring Tom Tryon, John Huston, Raf Valione and Romy

Schnelder, Sumptuous versio of the novel by Henry Morton

receiving the cardinal's hat on the eve of World War Two.

Directed by Otto Preminger.

day trip to Dieppe to sample the fare of a hypermarket, a

chess-shop, a restaurant and

oues. A documentary in

laments the passing of the old breads of term animals

Pictures. The first programme

Open University: Density and

Extraction. 12.20 Psychology: Cognitive Maps. Ends at 12.50

in the series tracing the history

career of a priest from his

ordination in 1917 to his

8.30 Food and Drink. Henry Kelly and Susan Grossman take a

a vegetable market.

with a series of slx

9.30 Forty Minutes: Animal

programmes.

11.25 We Bring You Live

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"BEST MUSICAL"

Feguning Europe's most beautiful Faculatin Specialities. Sensational attractions this mast artists from the world of pho-business. COCATAILS. CARAFET, DANCING. Dirmer available throughout the evening. Open 7.30-3cm.

of the BBC's outs

broadcasting unit (r).

Viscosity in Mineral.

9.00 Mike Harding in Belfast. Rochdale's diminutive comic

which farmer Joe Hens

10.10 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In.

The star guest is Connie

5.40 Film: The Cardinal (1963)

3.00 Racing from Aintree. Live coverage of three races,

4,35 Ceefax.

9.00 Ceetax.

THE OTHER FACE OF TERROR (Channel 4, 10.25pm), is a minutely-detailed exposé of right-wing extremism: faces, names, dates, documents, hidden microphones, conceated cameras – the lot. And however much you - the lot. And nowever misch you might think that newspaper investigations have prepared you for the shocks in store for you tonight, you are still likely to be left skack-mouthed as you watch the nasty things that creep out when the rocks are lifted in the course of Lucii Boeken's real-life thriller. While the authenticity of the film's revelations about hascist-inspired international terrorism appears to be beyond doubt, it is reassuring that The Other Face of Terror draws so heavily on the substantiated testimony of a former British "nazi", Ray Hill, who has now dedicated himself to the task of

CHANNEL 4

5.00 People's Court. Judge Wapner in the last case of the present series rules on the

5.30 Chips Comic. Fun and games at the offices of a children's

Straight.

case of The Curis That Went

comic where, this week, the breaking of Elea's best glass jug leads investigative

how a glass jug is made (r).

teenager searching for his real parents, is in Salzburg to enter

Schonfeld's documentary that looks at the question of equal

opportunities for handicapped children in schools. A number

of ordinary schools now accept mentally and physically handicapped pupils, but at a time when the system of

educating children with special needs is under scrutiny, this

programme weighs the arguments for and against an

integrated education system

coverage of this afternoon's meeting of Liverpool City Council which is challenging

the government with illegal

Comment. With his view on a

matter of topical importance is Andrew Rutherford, lecturer in

and a specialist on the British

programme of the series and Kenneth Kendali and Anneka

Rice reflect on the adventures of the previous 12

programmes in the company of three pairs of compatitors -

Richard Pailthorpe and Walter

Greenway who appeared in

January, Hamet and Martin

appearance in February and

Liewellyn who made an

this month's competitors,

Hazel Harrison and Sally

9.00 Soep. The Tates try to exorcise Corinne's baby; Dannie confronts Elaine's

9.30 Winter Sunlight. The final episode of the drama about

one last bld to find true

oid between Alice and her

daughter but discovers that

she cannot spend as much

when she learns of her

10.25 The Other Face of Terror.

(See Choice).

11.45 Closedown.

time as she wished with Alice

estranged husband's collapse Starring Derek Francis and

Dorothy, a married pensional who leaves her husband in

-hetween in a reconciliation

budget proposals.

prison system.

5.00 Treasure Hunt. The final

7.00 Channel Four News includes

for a music scholarship (r).

6.00 Barriers. Billy, an adopted

6.30 Like Other Children, Victor

### CHOICE

trying to stem the tide of hatred he once helped to feed as deputy leader of the British Movement.

 MISSING FROM HOME. Roger Marshell's six-part drame serial that gets under way tonight (BBC 1, 9.25) is time except that it is cluttared with what seem lik irrelevancies. I say "seem" because it is conceivable that they will turn out to be vital clu in the mystery of the husband who suddenly vanishes, leaving his wife to chew on such

his write to chew on such unsuspected facts about him as his gambling at the Playboy Club, and his having consulted the firm's doctor for depression. And not only has he gone, but so have some office files containing classified information. The

Radio 4

# Judy Los, an attractive and intelligent acrees who knows how to suggest tension without doing the conventional things with her face, voice and hands.

 WHAT ELSE? (Radio 3, 9.20pm). a conversation piece between a girl of 12 and the blind old man whose "eyes" she has become, selects a decaptively simply stage on which to rehearse some profound reharse some profound arguments about the relative truthfulness of things seen and things understood: limited objective vision versus limitess subjective vision. This translation, by Peter Meyer, from the original French text by Antoline de la Morinerie, is beautifully spoken by Michael Gough and Phoebe Nicholls.

Peter Davalle

# 6.00 News Briefing; Wasther. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping. 6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.50, 8.30 News, 6.45 Payer, 6.35, 7.35 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.25 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather, Travel. 6.01 News.

- 9.00 News.
  9.05 A Spengied Unicom by Noel Coward. Characteristic funpoking by the master himself.
  9.30 The Living World (7).
  19.00 News: Prophets, Charlatters and Little Gurus. The last of four 
  profiles by Ray Gosling. Today: 
  Peggy Duff, of the CND.
  10.30 Morning Story: "Madge's Closa 
  Encounter" by Carol Bruggen.
  19.45 Daily Service.
  11.00 News: Travet, Analysis: "The 
  Challenge to Respan" Lord 
  Crowther-Hunt chairs a 
  discussion from Washington on 
  policies and issues that will 
  dominate this year's campaign
- 11.48 Enquire Within. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 The Grumbleweeds! 1.00 The World at One; News, 1.00 The World at Cire: News.
  1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
  2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes a teature in which Carolyn Hartman examines the impact of the game of squash on the woman of Britain.
  3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Four Legs, One at Each Corner. By Allan Prior. With Juse McKenzle and Victor Spinetti. It is a comedy about two racegoing couples?
  4.00 News; Just After Four. More operatic memories from Edward.
- L10 Bookshelf.
- 4.40 Story Time: "Woman and Puppet" by Plarre Louys (6). Read by Philip Bond.
  5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.
  6.00 The Stx O'Clock News.
  6.30 Brain of Britain. General knowledge contest. (2) London (1).
- BBC1 Wates 12.57-1.00pm News of Wates, 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Wates 70dey, 11.40 News headlines. Scotland 12.55-1.00pm Scotlain News. 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Scotland: Sixty Minutes, 11.40 News headlines; Scotlash news summary. Northern Ireland 12.57-1.00pm Northern Ireland news, 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland news. 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Scone Around Six, 11.40 News headlines; Northern Ireland news. 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes). Scone Around Six, 11.40 News headlines; Northern Ireland news. England 5.55pm (Part of Sixty Minutes. 11.45 Close.
- S4C 2.60 Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.20
  Ffelebelem: 2.35 Besh; Sut; Pam,
  Pryd a Ble? 2.50 Interval. 3.00 Meke It
  Count. 3.30 Flashback. 3.55 Cautionary
  Tales. A guide to your legal rights. 4.25
  Cartoon Carnival. Guto Goch a Melwen.
  5.00.4; Gwyllt. 5.30 Wayne and Shuster.
  5.00 Brookside. 6.30 Here's Lucy. 7.00
  Newydion Saith. 7.30 Smwcer Merched. 8.08 Goleg, Penewdau Newyddion/News Headlines, 8.30 The Heart of the Dragon, 9.30 Eryn, 10.15 Canwio, 18.45 The Enigma of Kaspar

Hauser, 12,40 Close.

TVS As London except starts 9.25—
9.30 Farming Brief 1.20 TVS
News 1.30 Afternoon Club 1.35 Food, wins and friends 2.10 Miracles Take Longer 2.40 Virtage Quiz 3.10
Newsbreak 3.20 Sons and Daughters.
3.50-4.00 A-Z Gardening, 5.15-5.45
Take the High Road, 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.25 Crossroads, 6.50-7.20
Emmerdiale Farm, 10.30 Backchat, 11.00 Showcase, 11.15 The Spenish Civil War, 12.15 Company, Closedown.

PICCADELY. Open from 7 pm to 2 am. COCKYALS - SUPPER - DARKING HIDNEY! CARARET. Highly at 9 pm. A CASART WIUSICAL

NOISES OFF

PASSION PLAY
by PETER HICHOLS
DIFFCH BY MIKE CORRENT
BEST PLAY SENDER AWAY 1981
ADVANCE BOOKING NOW OPEN

9 15. (2) SETRAYAL (15): 3.10, 5.10, 7.00, 9.15.

- 7.00 News.
  7.05 The Archers.
  7.20 Acante et Céphise: ou La Sympathie. Rameau's three-act pastorale-héroique. Sung in French. With Jean Claude Orlac Report as Acante the shephard. French, With Jean-Claude Orliac tenor) as Acansa, the shepherd; Anne-Marie Rodde (soprano) as Céphise, the shepherdess, and Stephen Varcoe as the wicked gene, With the Choir of the English Concert, and The English Concert haelf (first heard on Radio 3). Act one!
- 8.15 Any Answers. 8.35 Acante et Céphise: the second 9.15 Meeting Philip Larkin. In a rare interview recorded at his home in Hud, the poet Philip Larkin discusses his work with A N
- discusses his work with A N
  Wilson.

  9.30 Acante et Cephise: Act 31
  10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The ConeGatherers' by Robin Jenkin (9).
  10.30 The World Tordyht; Headfines.
  11.15 The Financial World Tordyht.
  11.30 Today in Parliament.
  12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15Close Shipping Forecast.
  ENGLAND VHF as above except:
  6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 9.0512.00 For Schools: 11.05 in the
  News. 11.30 Wavelength. 1.552.00pm Listening Corner. 2.003.06 For Schools. 5.56-5.55 PM
  (continued). 11.00 Study on 4.
  11.30-12.10 Open University:
  12.30-1.10em Schools Night-time
  Broadcasting.

#### Radio 3

- 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
  7.05 Morning Concert; Part one.
  Tallis's motel Spern in allum;
  Poulent's arr Berkeley Sonata
  for fathe and orch (Galway/Royal
  Philharmonic); Brahm's Trio in A
  minor, Op 114 (Lester/
  Bronitzie/Wasant's Shellus's Borwitzky/Vasary): Sibelius's Humoresque in D Op 87 No 2 (Holmes/Berlin Radio SO)t 8.00
- 2.95 Morning Concert; part two. Delius's Brigg Fair, Newman's

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25-9.30 First Thing 1.20-1.30 North News 3.30-4.00 The

Tauthau rorm News 3.39-4.00 the Young Doctors 5.15-3.45 Mr Smith 5.00 North Tonight 5.25 Crossroads 6.50-7.20 Mr & Mrs 10.30 The Spanish Civil War 11.33 About Gaeic 12.00 North Headines 12.05 Closedown

YORKSHIRE As London except: starts 9.25 Weather. 12.30-1.00 That's Hollywood. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar Thursday. 5.15-5.45 Heppy Days. 6.06 Calendar. 6.25 Crossroads. 6.50-7.20 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30-11.100 The John Before Mails Shore. 12.00.1222 at the

Briggs Music Show, 12.00 Jazz at the Smithsonian, 12.30 Closedown.

STV As London except 1.20-1.30

Esse. 5.10 Bodyline. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.35 Now You See k. 7.05-7.20 Showcase. 10.30-11.00 Positively Unemployed. 12.00 Late Call. 12.05 The Protectors.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30-1.00 Paint Alo

With Nancy. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.31 Liverpool: The Great Debate (Labour

Liverpool: The Great Depart (Labor group ettempts to pass budget in defiance of Government guidelines). 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 6.00 This Is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 6.50-7.20 Emmerdale Farm. 12.00 Making a Living. 12-30 Crossroam.

### Paven; Master Teylor's Paven and Galilard (Leonhards organ), and Francaix's Concerts for two

- pianos and orchestra (Jean and Claude Françaix/Baden-Baden Radio SOIT 8.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Schubert. The main work is the Schubert. The main work is the 'umfrished' Symphony!

  18.00 Geothey Busit: the LSO play his Symphony No 11

  10.30 Pagarini and Boccherini: Pagarini's Trio in D for violin call; and guiter, Dp 66; and Boccherini's Cusinet in C major, Op 57 (Syntomy and Tuster)
- Boccharini's Quiritet in C major, Op 57 (Kartorow and Trusler, volles; Flowland-Jones, viola; De Saram, cello; and Gifford, guitarf 11.20 Chamber Orchestras of Europe: New Irish Chamber Orch, directed by Maurice Bourque (oboe) play works by Leclair (oboe conc Op 7 No 3), Haydin, Bach (Conc in F for oboe and strings, BWV 1053) and Mozart (Symph No 29); 1.00 News.

  1.05 Bio Lunchime Concart Martin (Hughes, piano, plays Besthoven's Variations in C minor; Stravinsky's Sonata 1924; and Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Op 1111
  - and seethoven's Sonate in C minor, Op 1111 Scottish National Orchestra: Dvorak's Scherzo capriccioso; and Vaughan Wallam's Symph N 47
  - 47 Rossini: Petite Messe Solonnelli Livingstone, Hodgeon, Thompson, Caddy, Keith Swallow, plann; Simon Lindley, harmonium; BBC Northern
- Singerst
  4.15 The Lute in Concert Mertino's
  Tho Lute in Concert Mertino's
  Tho No 2 in G minor; Johann
  Kropfigenss's Cone in C minor;
  and Karl Kohaut's Cone in B flat.
  Performed by Niget North, Simon
  Standage, Micaela Comberti and
  Jenniter Ward-Clerket 4.55
  News.
- Jennitis Waro-Gerker 1958
  News.
  5.00 Mainly for Pleasuret
  6.30 Bandstand: the Academy Brass
  play Strauss's Festmusk der
  Stadt Wien; and Wilfred
  Josephs's Consort Musich
  7.00 20th Century Italian Songs:
  Jacqueline Delman, soprano will
  Richard Nurn, planof
- 7.30 British Music: Andrew Davis conducts the Philharmonia in this concert relayed direct from the Concert relayed direct from the Codon, planc. Part one. Deflus's A Song of Summer, and Rawsthorne's Piano Concerto No
- 27
  8.10 High Hopes, Austere Times: the years when Labour was in power (1945-1951) recalled by T R
  Fyvel, whose starting point is Kenneth Morgan's book.
  8.30 British Music: part two of the Festival Hall concert. Robert Simpton's Surphony No 51
- Festival Hall concert. Robert Simpson's Symphony No 5'r What Elee? Antoine de la Morinerie's play was a French entry for the 1982 Prix Italia. The translation is by Peter Meyer. It is about a blind old man (Michael Gough) and the 12-year-old girl (Phoebe Nicholis) who visits him even weet. every week. 10.00 Hadyn: Aeollan String Quartet
- play the Quartet in D minor Op 18.15 Music in Our Time: Lontano, with Stephen Varcoe (baritone)†

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30-1.00 Crown Court

1.20 Central News 1.30 Contact 1.45-3.30 Film: Paper Tiger (David Niven) 5.15-5.45 Happy Days 6.00 Crossroads 6.25 Central News 6.50-7.20 Emmerdals

Farm 10.30-11.00 Central Lobby 12.00

ANGLIA As London except 1.20-2.00 Paki Basher. The jury decides in the case of Rahim Shah,

accused of wounding a right-wing sympethiser, 10,30-11,00 Indoor Moto Cycle Triels. 12,00 Preview, 12,30 The Big Question, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except

3.30 - 4.00 The Young Doctors 5.15 -5.45 Garpht 5.00 HTV News 6.25 Crossroads 5.40 Emmerdale Farm 10.30 - 11.00 Scene 84 12.00 Weather

HTV WALES AS HTV WEST except - 6.00 - 6.25
Wales at six 10.30 - 11.00 Wales this

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

# 11.15 News, Until 11.18. VHF ONLY: Open University: 6.15em Control of Education. 6.35-6.55 Renaissance Portraiture, 11.20pm Modern Art; peasants, 11.40-12.00 Radio as

# Radio 2

News on the Hour. Major bulletins: 7.00, 8,00am, 1,00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30am (1,00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30am (NW)/MF 4.00am Colin Berryt. 5.30 Ray Mooret. 7.30 Terry Wogan, schuding 8.31 racing bulletin. 1.00.00 Jimmy Youngt. 12.00pm Steve Jones including 1.05 sport. 2.00 Gloria Hunniford including 2.02; 3.02 sport. 2.35 Aintree Racing: Kaltenberg Pils Handicap Chase. 3.30 Music All The Wayf. 4.00 David Hamilton. 6.00 John Durn includes 8.02 sport 6.45 sport and classified resultst. 8,00 Wally Whyton with Country Concert and Country Club. 9.55 sports desk. 1.00.00 The News Huddispes. Roy Hudd laughts at the news with Chris Emmett and June Whitfield. 10.39 Star Sound Extra with Berbra Smilsand. 17.00 Erlan Manthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightridet. 3.00-4-00 Marching and Waltzmgt.

#### Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30 gm until 9.30 pm and then 12.00 midnight (MF/MW) 5.00 am ADRIAN JÖHN 7.00 MIKE READ 9.00 SIMON BATES 11.30 GARY DAVIES, direct from the Datly Mail total Home Exhibition, Earls Court, London, incl. 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 STEVE WRIGHT 4.30 PETER POWELL, incl. 6.30 Newsbeat 7.00 DAVIES. STEVE WHIGH 1 4.30 PETER POWELL incl. 5.30 Newsbeat 7.90 DAVID JENSEN 10,00-12,00 MARK ELLENT VHT Radios 1 & 2 4.00 am With Radio 2 12,00-4.00 am With Radio 2 12,00-4.00 am With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdeak 5.30 Nature Notabook 6.40
The Farming World 7.30 World News, 7.00
Tvernly-Four Hours, 7.30 Country Sylve, 7.45,
Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Reflections, 8.15 The Bach Family, 8.30 John
Peel 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the
British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30
Frenciel News, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30
Frenciel News, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30
Frenciel News, 9.15 The World News, 11.09
News About Braint, 11.15 New Ideas, 11.25
The Week In Wales, 11.30 Assignment, 12.40
Radio Newsreal, 12.15 Top Twenty, 12.45
Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45
The Pleasure's Yours, 2.30 Escovery, 3.00
Radio Newsreal, 3.15 Cutlook, 4.00 World
News, 4.06 Commentary, 4.15 Assignment,
8.00 World News, 8.08 Twenty-Four Hours,
8.30 A John Good Show, 9.15 Ulster
Newsleader, 9.20 in the Meantime, 9.30
Business Matters, 10.00 World News, 10.09
The World Today, 10.25 The West in Wales,
10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45
Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.09
The World Today, 10.25 The West in Wales,
10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45
Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.09
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Correnantary, 71.15 Marchant News, 10.00
Newsreel, 12.30 World Turned Upskie Down,
1.15 Outdook, 1.45 Usbar Newsletz, 1.50 in
the Meantime, 2.00 World News, 2.08 Review
of the British Press, 2.15 People and Plazes,
2.36 Telking about Music, 3.00 News, 3.00
About British Press, 2.15 People and Plazes,
2.38 Telking about Music, 3.00 News, 3.00
About British, 2.16 World Today, 3.30 Business
Matters, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections,
5.00 World News, 5.02 Twenty, Four Hours,
5.45 The World Today,
(All times in Gétt)

# BORDER As London except 1.20-1.30 Border News 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.15-6.45 University Chaillange 6.00 Lookaround Thursday 6.25 Crossroads 6.50-7.20 Enunerdale Farm 12.00 Border News

ULSTER As London except: starts 9,25-9,30 The Day Ahead. 1,20-1,30 Lunchtime. 3,30 The Young Doctors. 3,58-4,00 Ulster News. 5,15-Doctors, 3.58-4.00 Ulster News, 5.15-5.45 At Ease, 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster, 6.15 Police Six, 6.25 Crossroads, 6.50-7.20 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30-11.00 Counterpoint, 12.00 News. CHANNEL As London except: 1.20 Channel News, 2.30 Family Trees, 3.00 University Challenge, 5.15 The Severity Hillbilles, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.20 Crossroads, 6.50 That My Boy, 10.34 Chaka Khan, 12.00 News and Weather in French, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25-9.30 North East News, 1.20-1.30 North East Ne Lookaround, 5.15 Happy Days, 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads, 6 Northern Life, 6.50 Emmerdale Farm 12.00 Words From Other Lands, 12.0

TSW As London except 1.20-1.30 TSW News Headlines. 2.30 Family Trees. 3.00-3.30 University

Challenge 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Meg Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 New Today South West. 6.20 Gardens For All. 6.50 - 7.20 That's My Boy. 10.34-11.00 Chake Khan. 12.00 Fisheries News, 12.10 Portrait of a Legend: The Grataful Dead, 12.35 Postscript, 12.40 Weather and closedo

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. I Stereo. It Black and white. (I) Repeat.

Terrence Malick's
"DAYS OF HEAVEN" (PC)
Dally at 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.01

# Entertainments

#### AYMOND REVUESAR CC 734 1593. Mon-Sat 7 pm. 9 pm. 1 1 pm. Psul Reymond presents 1746 FESTIVAL OF EROTICA New 1746 Acts. New thrills. New sessitions. The world of evolutions of evolutions of the control SHAKESPEARE WORKSHOPS WINTER TALES Until Fri 30 March 11.30 a.m. to 3 b.m. with banchbreak. All seats £2.50. The Observer SNOOPY THE MUSSICAL NOW BOOKING THROUGH 1884 OVER 200 IMRESS THE EAGLE PERFORMANCES CC 741 9999, Cm Sales 930 6123 Keith Prowise (no fee) 636 8686 Fit & Sales 930 6123 Keith Prowise (no fee) 636 8686 Fit & Sales 930 6123 Keith Prowise (no fee) 636 8686 Fit & Sales 930 6123 SPECIAL EASTER PERFORMANCES EXTRA MILLIAN AT A 30 SPECIAL EASTER PERFORMANCES EXTRA MILLIAN AT A 30 THICK STRONG AT A 30 THICK STRONG AT A 30 THICK OF YORKS C 836 9837 (Croup Sales 930 6123 Previewing from Timesty April 30 Opens Fridby April 6th at 8.60pm Evgs Only Hean-Sat 8.60pm GLENDA JACKSON SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN Tel. 226 3520. William Huil in THE BIG. CHILL (15), 256, 5.00, 7.05, 9.10. Club show inst memb. SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. Wilner of 3 French Occars LA BALANCE 116, 245, 426, 7.05, 9,15 Lb. bar. Seats bookable. Club show inst. memb. STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STREOG Charcography by ARLENE PYBLIPS Directed by TREVOR NUMN Evel 8.0, Main Tue & Sal 3.0 & 8.0 BOX OFFICE OPEN 1Gam.-Span SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE ECT 01-278 8916 (5 lines) CC. 24 H SADLET'S WELLS THEATRE ECT. 01 278 8916 (8 lines). CC. 24 Hr Recorded Info 01 278 5450. CP Sales 01 930 6123. The Wels' Stagecach: Before & after-show issales of the same services and control set. 27 20pm. Voices and Light Foolsless/ Concertino/Colour TOMMY STEELE in APOLLO (Shafirshury Ave) S CC 437 2663 434 3398 Mon-ri 8.00 Sal 5.30 & 8.30. Thur 3.00 Gree 930 6123. BERAN GEORGE PATRICK MOWER JOHN STRIDE "THIS GREAT & POWERFUL PLAY" PURCH "GOTOLUS" brought to life" D. Mail "Magnificent" N.o.W. AWARD WINNING MUSICAL (ATS CATS GROUP BOOKINGS 01-405 1567 or 01930 6122 (ADED MISSES NOT ADMITPORT AND AMAZE THE ELECTRIC SCREEN 229 3694 Hitchcock's classic VERTIGO (PC) 1.20, 3.80, 6.20, 8.80. Club show linst. Homb. NOW BOOKING TO MAY 5 A.F. T.A. AWARD WINNER BEST COMEDY SERIES PICCADELLY, Entrenos from 17pm 25. Licenteed april 2nm. Miller Dencing, Midnight Caber Cler CURTS & THE FOUNDATIONS Supper available. Founteeps/ Moves. 5-14 April Sadler's Wells Roys Ballet 4 progs SEE HOW UNCE OF WALES THEATRE. 01 0 8581 Credit card hotline 74 99. GTD Sales 01-930 6123. Eve at Sal 7-30, Meds Thurs & Sal 2-30 DANNY LA RUE **ART GALLERIES** Ourseles of RAY COONEY "GLORIOUS EVENIBLE" - Times FOR A LIMITED SEASON: (MonThur 12.50-28 00), (Wed Mats £1.50 £5.60), (Fri & Sal £2.50-49.00). **CINEMAS CONCERTS** IARBICAN, 01-628 8795/638 8891 ( CHENY CALLERY 45 Old Bond S. W. 629 6176 TREASURES FROM DULWHICH — An exhibition in aid of the Dulwhich Ficture Gallery Appeal. Adm. £1. Until 19 April. Mon-Fri 9.50-6.30. Thurs until 7. ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Lest vector. AT PREST STGHT (15) at 2.00 pm Seed, 4.10, 6.25, 8.45. BARBICAN HALL Barbican Control of the CC2 01638 S891,01638 S795 Today and Tomor Concept Tomor Special Luncintaines concept Tomor 8.00 LS.0. Norman Del Biar cond Sal 745 Oscar Peterson in LYRIC HABINERSSRITH S CC 741 231 SHARED EXPERIENCE present MARINERS DI MIRE Altrack Eves MARINERS DI MIRE Altrack Eves LYRIC STUDIO: CHECKING OUT by Marcella Eversiti. Prese Ton'LTerner. Set 8 pro. Opers Man 7pm. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4 5190 Evgs 7.30, Matinets Wed Saturdays 5.0 & 8.30 THE WEST END & ROYAL SHARESPICARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE 11-28 ADRI MEASURE FOR MEASURE "Juliet Brownson's remarkable performance" Firms (Bed Measures Drama "35" Magnificent Daniel Massey's Competing performance" Meil an Sun. Also booking The THE COMEDY OF ERESPAR from 23 May. JULIUS THE PIT I From 11 ARRY VOLPONE by Ben Jonson (sold out). OLD VIC. 928 7616, CC 261 1821. LAST TWO WIECS! Evgs 7.30, Wed Mar 2.30, Sat 4.0 & ACADEMY 2. 457 5129, Victor Erice's THE SOUTH (U) At 2.30 (not Sum). 4.30, 6.40, 8.60. HELLO, DOLLY! GNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. W1.629 6176. MICHAEL AYRTON. Palner and Sculptor. Until April 19 Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30; Thurs until 7. STRANGE INTERLUDE Concert. ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01.928 5191) cr 928, 8800 Great Bridge Music Festival Property Davis, PHILHARMONICA Assertion Davis, Johnner Bawerthorner, Plana Concertic No. 2 Simpson. Symphony No. BROADWAY SMASH HIT LIONEL JEFFRIES Sugart Perhatigon Park 3 Judy Gesson Richard Wa In TOM STOPPARD'S Award Windows Park by Eugene O'Neill Directed by Kelth Hack Sat 8 pm. Opens proci (pm. UPRIC THEATRE SHATISHINTY AVERUM Q1-45736868CC434 1050, Even 7.30, Wed Minh 3.00, Sinb 5.00 & 8.16 Wild DERICH Antreas of the Year in a new play Swert and Plays & Players Leadon Theatre Critics Averac JUD! DENCH RICHARD LEGGH-RICHARD LEGGH-RICHARD LEGGH-RICHARD LEGGH-RICHARD LEGGH-RICHARD LEGGH-RICHARD LEGGH-RICHARD LEGGH-RICHARD SEEN ... Obs. Stratford Festival Canada in THE MIKADO "SPECTACULAR, Bue on orient Resistances Councilan. "A KNOCKOUT," Times. 7.30. Zulik Zolk, Curzon St. W1, 499 3737. Carlos Seura's CARDAISH (15). Props at 2,00 /hot Sum. 4,10, 6,20, 8,40. "A thriting, marvellous piece of cinema" T. Cut. "Not to be missed" beres Maccolin. Culturalism. RRICK CC S 01-836 4601. Even O. Wed Mai 3:00. Sai 5:00 & 8:00. th HYSTERICAL YEAR LONGEST MINING COMEDY IN THE WORLD LORNA DALLAS MUST END APRIL 21 THE REAL THING BRITISH LIBRARY. CI Russell St. WCI, THE ENGLISH PROVINCIAL PRINTERS 1700-1800. Closes 1 April. Wkdays 10-5. Sun 2-30-6. Adm free. RINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01-30 9691 C Hoding 01-930 0844 RUSS ABBOT SHEELA WHITE NO SEX, PLEASE OVER 500 PERFORMANCES BUSH THEATRE 743 338 TOPOKANA MARTYRS' DAY by Jonathan Falls. Ture-Sun Spri. 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Open Advance Box Office now open SATURDAY NIGHT BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St., W1. 01-734 7984. JEFFERY CAMP — Rocent Pointings. w Lloyd Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR COMEDY OF THE YEAR Clear of West End Theatre Award DAISY PULLS IT OFF 9.00. ENCESTER SQUARE THEATRE (93K 9882). THEATRE CLOSED FOR ROYAL CHARTY PREMIERE "YENTL" (PG), IN THE PRESENCE OF H.R.H. PRIMCESS AT THE PALACE HISENS c.c. 01-754 1166. 43 849 / 4031, Group Sales 01-930 6123 COMEDY 01-930 2578, CC 839 1436 Exes 8, Fri 6 & 8,45, Sal 5,15 & 8,45 by PAUL SLABOLEPSZY price previews 9, 10 April. hates sopover ring UT89 67262. ST. MARTHIS'S, 836 1443. Special CC No 741 9999 Evgs 8.00. Tues 2.45. Suis 6.00 & 8.00 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP SOITY. no reduced prices from any source, but seems bookable from £3.00 KRICER PURINGS. CAMPILE PISSARRO. Drawings. Watercolours and paniels. March 6 April 27. Mon-Fri 10-8.30 pm. J.P.L. Fina Arts, 24 Davies Street, Londor W1, 01-493 2630, 01-629 9788. 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Sats EVEN 100 PERMORMANICES, LAST THREE WEEKS, EOOK NOW! VALDEVILLE 01-836 9988/836 564 Red Price Prevs from Tought Ever 7-45, Sat 5.0 & 8.30 Opens April 4.7.0 PATRICIA HODGE HODGE PIGOTT SMITH BLETTYN HUCHAEL FRAYN'S New Play BENIES A CTONE Agri Vencia Presser do MAYFAIR SCI 629 3036, Mon-Thur B. PT & Sat E. 40 & 8.10. Croup 930 6123 RICHARD TODD ERC LANDER VERGINA STRIDE In THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "The beel briller for years" 6.Mir. "An mulhached witner" S.E. 50 "A thriller that schieves it all. Sensationer Times. "The most ingenium mystary to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen." Dotty Mail. OVER 1250 PERFORMANCES ALACE 457 6854 oc 457 8527 The spacing AMOREW LLOYD WISBER Challe up seeing winner 8 Mirror SUFFICIENT CARBOHYDRATE by DENNIS POTTER AND A SCREAM" S Times. GREENWICH THEATRE, 01-958 7755 THE WAY OF THE WORLD, by William Congress. "Class Havengal's elegent new production... sterling performances" Chardion... sterling N.Y. Outer Crisics. 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The best AYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 980 32, Grup Sales 01-930 6123. VANESSA WENDY REDGRAVE HILLER CHRIST OPHER REEVE NUMBER ONE NUMBER ONE A new cassedy by JEAN ANOUILH Adapted by MICHAEL FRAYN Direction by ROBERT CHETWYN bis EVel S. Opto. Mane Wede 3.0. Sai ALDWYCH 836 6404, 379 6233, Eve 7 30, Mat Wed 3.0 Sat 4 0, 7 46 oct. Intr-classical landinos-mixical-heatrr-balled I've witnessed" Derek lewell Sunday Times. "A nulcetone. It has to be seen S. Tel. Ders 80. Set 5.45 à 8.30. Some good east still available most peris. Group later 930 6123 or 437 6534. Final performancie on stearch 31 st. LAST FEW DAYS THIRD GREAT YEAR BENEFACTORS DIrected by MICHAEL BLAKEMOR THE MOST INVIGORATING WYNDHARPS 836 3028 CC 379 6561 Grps 836 3962. Ever 7.46. Wed Mar 3.00 5al 8.00 6.830. "A TRIUMPH" D. Meditor TANDTHY WEST TO ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 1930 61111 brio. 930 4250, 4259. CHAMPIONE (PG) Sep proje dly 40071 opn 2.00 8.00 8.00pm. Prog si 2.30 8.35 8.30. THE ASPERN PAPERS Admind by Michael Radgrave Directed by Frith Barthary as know, as induced you alway; nor with Vancaus Radgrave, the are in the presents of greating F.T. Claristopher Retry. ERMISH MUSEUM, T Korea. Until 13 May. . Sal 10-8. San 2,30-6. MUSICAL IN YEARS" MERMAID 236 5566 One 530 6123 SPELLSHOPME. I predict it will not be loop before bries Gish is halied as legislatory D. Express. A STREETCAR NAMED Gerard Dempsey, D. Exp. Gerard Dempsey, D. Exp. Tim RICE & STEPHEN OLIVER'S "Glinering & Entertaining" D. Tel. BLONDEL Starting PAUL NICHOLAS "THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL ROYAL COURT 5 CC 730 1745, Prevs from Mar 20 John Stock Theathe Cri-prosents THE GREAT CEST LAL DOW by Shie Townsend, Dir by Carole Hayman, Every County, Open April 3 Sept. "Very funny touching, lighting and shoving ... MASTER CLASS MASTER CLASS DNIGHING NEW PLAY S.TT by DAVID FOWNIALL ELICOLIS COMEDY TIME LLANT, FRINKY, SUPERSIL TED & DRECTED TIME OU. LAST TWO WEELER ROYAL ACADEMY, Surtin House, Piccadiny, Open 10-6 inci. Sunday, The Orisectal Delizarrots to Mactises until 27 closed 20 April) Admission A1-80 concessionary rata & m excellent performance Three most elegant and personally Mail. "Frency Hiller ... it | have DESIRE A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF and introducting Broadway's "Alan Santana Medical Santana S BURG SERF. COMES OF SAS SERSE CAUTO THE AWARD WINNING WEST-END & BEOADWAY COMEDY HIT JOHN GUAYLE BARRIE PLENTING BARRIE DOMENTA BELLINGHAM HOLLEY BRITISH FARCE AT ITS WYNDHAM'S 836 X026 CC 379 6566/741 9999. Reduced price previews from 11 April Opens 19 April A THEATIRE OF COMEDY A THEATIRE OF COMEDY EXECUTED PARTITILES APPRILIPS ZENA WALKER With Heather Petricia 1.45 pm on Bundays. TATE GALLERY, MUIISANK, SW1. THE PRE-RAPHARLITES, Units 25 May. Adm. E. CEDRIC MORRES. May. Adm. free. Widneys 10-5 pc. Gre-Raphaelites open units 7.50 or Tuesdays) Sun 2-5.50. Recorded inro 0.432 7 128. E. London News "See it for the Straines of the Straines of 123/379 7179 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES PEG A Romantic New Musical Eves 8.00, Mais Thur 5.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 MBASSADORS 01-930 857 or 01-836 1171 cc 07 741 9999. Croup Sales 01-930 6123 TTO COMEDIV PRESENTS COMEDIV PRESENTS EV98-000, Tues 3.00. Sal 8-30 & 8-30 LEONARD CRAVEN RICHARD BROOKE-TAYLOR D'SULLIVAN BROOKE-TAYLOR REEMARD BRESSLAW IN TORGET TIES. O. 621 7128. VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, Kensington, WALLPAPERS; UNI APPER 29, 20th CENTUR WATERCOLOURS, KORRA EMBEGIOERY UNII APPER EMBEGIOERY UNII APPER EXPORT RUN FOR YOUR WIFE WILLIAM & directed by RAY COOR NOW IN THE SECOND SI NOW IN SPLITTING YEAR NATIONAL THEATRE South Bank NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDE OLIVIER / LYTTELTON / CE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 6677 BCREEN ON BAKER ST. 876 2772. 196-98 Baker St., W1.1 17 LIANNA (18), 2.20, 4.40, 7.00. PARIS AFTER DARK

THE WORLD'S MOST AWARDED MUSICAL Directed by Mail Prince Eyes, 8.0. Main 10.18. C.C. Houles and 10.18. C.C. Houles also see 1110 GP Sales \$30.6125 or Box Off.

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was (12).

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1 8 Stranger's glasses (7).

lists of lessons (7).

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court proceedings (5),

because involved (9).

12 Spirit of brave

1 Admit to city where old vicarage

9 Can Queen frustrate such tricks?

11 One ruddy school head reversed

13 Do this with writ to initiate

u4 Hypocritical in the matter,

16 Tragic end as female forcaster of

49 Sort of I do who cuts things

3 A trap's set back in capital of

4 Figure it's a poor horse - no two

5 For a change, I stayed here in

6 Not the first offence for a

I Better get Greek to walk inside

2 Mean to assert how old one is

1) These wall-hangings add

seasonal touch (7).

this old region (7).

ways about it (7).

subordinate (6.6).

Scotland (7).

**XXVN** 

(7).

#### 'Strong-arm police' in pit strike accused

Continued from page 1

brought forward but Mr Arthur Scargill, the union's left-wing president, and the general secretary. Mr Peter Heathfield, have declined.

Mr Michael McGahev, the union's Communist vice-president, insisted: "There is no overwhelming pressure for a

TUC leaders expressed "deep concern" at "the attempts by the NCB, abetted by the Government, to force through a programme of pit closures that vill cause permanent damage to an industry which is crucial to the nation and destroy jobs and

The general council added: "Industrial disputes will not be resolved by legislation or by the courts, but only by the parties finding an agreed solution."

Because of the growing seriousness of the dispute and its "potentially highly damaging consequences", it asked the Government to help to resolve the industry's problems and to get negotiations started again.
If went on: The TUC neither condones violence on

picket lines nor accepts that there can be any justification, in this or any other dispute. for strong-arm tactics by the police which have grave implications Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, is to keep in touch with the union about the

have stressed that they are not asking for TUC help. They are, however, requesting other workers' backing at a joint conference of unions

dispute - though the miners

train drivers' union Aslel, the National Union of Railwaymen, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, and the National Union of Seamen are being asked for support

The seamen's union announced last night that the East Coast collier trade had already been brought to a standstill through sympathetic action by

Eighteen ships are lying idle in the Tyne, Tees, Thames and Medway, unable to pick up coal cargoes because of the threat of blacking by crews, according to the union.

Power stations are also to be picketed by miners. Men from South Wales travelled through the night by minor roads to picket more than 20 power stations from Merseyside to the South Coast. They told power workers that coal industry cuts would mean lost jobs in clectricity generating.





Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, setting an example, as pedestrians streamed across Waterloo Bridge.

### Commuters beat transport strike

London commuters took to their heels, among other things, yesterday and managed to get to work in nearly normal numbers despite an almost total shutdown of London Transport's tubes and buses.

The London Chamber of Commerce said staff attendance averaged 90-95 per cent, with workers reporting journey times of about two hours. Traffic jams clogged the streets for much of the day, and enormous increases in pedestrian traffic aggravated delays for drivers. Many more cyclists and joggers than usual were reported.

London Transport workers had gone on strike in protest against Government proposals to abolish the Greater London Council and metropolitan county councils. to implement "rate-capping" and to take over the running of London Transport. The workers fear a Government "hit list", which has been denied, naming more than 50 Underground stations or bus routes for closure, with a potential loss of more than 15,000 jobs.

The protest was held a day before today's national "day of action" over the GLC and metropolitan counties, so that people would be able to travel to today's rallies. They are expected to create more London Transport's 4,000 Underground

carriages and 5,000 buses usually carry 5 million passengers daily, about half on journeys to or from work. The chaos on the roads lasted virtually

all day. "No sooner had the morning rush hour died away than the evening one started", the Automobile Association said. Both peak traffic periods were more than an hour ahead of normal, causing nose to tail jams for as long 12 miles between Marylebone and Northolt and total standstills in parts of south London. Fog and ice added to the travel of the

The Royal Automobile Club estimated that about 400,000 cars, a third more than ususal, had come into London. The AA described the homeward

journey as "a disaster area", with traffic at a standstill - on a six-mile stretch of the A3 between Richmond and Wandsworth, in the Catford one-way system and on Marylebone and Euston Roads. But the worst was over by about 7pm.

Some commuters resorted to roller skates, and a unicycle was spotted in Bloomsbury. Hitch-hikers were out in force. Two Central Criminal Court users were offered a lift by British Rail police and drew up in front of the court in a black

**Anniversaries** 

Births: John Tyler, 10th President

of the USA (1841-45), Charles City County, Virginia, 1790; Sir Edwin Lutyens, architect, designer of the Cenotaph, London, 1869. Deaths:

Emmanuel Swedenburg, scientist

and philosopher, London, 1772;

logian, founder of the Oxford Movement, Bournemouth, 1886;

Georges Seurat, painter, Paris, 1891. On this day in 1912, Robert

Falcon Scott made his last entry in

his diary in the Antarctic; Queen Victoria opened the Royal Albert

Buys 1.61

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Retail Price Index: 344.0.

The pound

Thomas Coram, philanthropis London, 1751; John Keble, the

#### Israel's expansion depresses **Oueen**

Continued from page 1 during the half-hour briefing. It also included details of agricultural progress recently made in

the blossoming Jordan valley.

Among the statistics presented to her was a claim that Israel planned to expropriate between 55 and 60 per cent of the land taken in the six-day war. During the briefing, the Oueen was heard to remark about the settlement chart: "What a depressing map."
The British monarch's grow-

ing identification with the Palestinian cause during her Jordanian tour is thought certain to have serious repercussions for Britain's already strained diplomatic relations with Israel. It is understood that the attitude she has taken in public and private on the issue has been warmly wel-comed by Jordanian officials.

After yesterday's briefing, the royal party was driven at high speed through heavily guarded roads to a traditional Beduin picuic in tents on the sweltering shore of the Dead Sea, just six miles from the Israelli coastline which jutted out on the other side.

The picturesque picnic spot was more than 1,000 feet below sea level at the lowest point on earth, only a few miles from the biblical sites of Sodom and Gomorrah. The breeze blew a heavy salt tang from the water, whose 33 per cent saline content makes all animal life impossible.
The surrounding rocks and

arid hills formed a silent moonscape with an eerie quality. The silence was dis-turbed only by the sound of Jordanian military helicopters sweeping the terrain for

possible ambushes. Later, the Queen left Amman in her TriStar jet, fitted with antimissile devices. and flew to the south to the Red Sea port of Aqaba, which will be her base for the remainder of her stay. The area has strong historical connexions with Lawrence of Arabia and sits cheek-by-jowl with the Israeli resort of Eilat, whose lights sparkle only a few bundred yards from King Husain's beach-side palace.

British security experts were relieved to have got the Amman section of the itinerary completed without incident.

Later today the Queen will visit Petra, the ancient site immortalized in John William Burgon's famous poem as "a rose red city half as old as

Herzog in London, page 7

Weather

Letter from New York

### How TV preachers bank on 'Dr Jesus'

The little old Iday said she had a hernia. The preacher said: "Do you believe Doctor Jesus can help you?" The lady nodded. A dramatic pause and then the preacher exclaimed: The hernia just left! Somebody give Jesus a big hand!"

There was a storm of applause and the preacher turned to a man in a blue sweater, "God is going to give you a new heart and lungs. Run to the platform." The man obediently trotted and an organist played a fanfare. "Hallelujah," the preacher cried. "He's risen from the dead! Give the Lord a big hand!"

The preachers who present religious shows on television are part of a large and profitable business in the United States. More than 1.000 radio stations and more than 50 television stations are engaged in fulltime religious broadcasting and top per-formers pull in millions of dollars by relentless begging.

Two of the leading evangilical buttonholers, the Rev Jerry Falwell and Rev Oral Roberts, are said to attract more than £30m a year each in do-nations. Mr Roberts is building a £175m medical centre in Oklahoma. He said last year that Christ had visited him and ordered him to seek a cure

Every Sunday, in his "old-time gospel hour", Mr Falwell begs" faith partners" to send him at least \$10 (£7) a month and promises millions of viewers: "If you pray. God will save you right there by the television set". Showbusiness soul-gatering

by super-salesmen, against a background of hymns for easy listening crooned by choirs, is a curiously American phenomenon and strikes outsiders as astonishing, even

unscemly,

It is part of America's extraordinary religious Smorgasbord. It generates plenty of dollars, but is value in recruiting legions for God is doubtful and the hard-sell techniques are frowned on by more traditional churchmen. Many of the preachers are

on what s called the evangelical right. Mr Falwell, for example. heads Moral Majority Inc., a right-wing lobby and is a consistant critic of liberal churchmen, politicians, educators and writers. He once said Communists. should have the word "Communist" stamped on their

Religious fundamentalists are strong supporters of President Reagan and Mr Reagan's first speech since declaring his candidancy was to a conference of religious broadcasters who cheered him and sang "God Bless America" as a king of seranade.

As a politician of instinct, Mr Reagan know that between the coastal strips of the United States, inhabited by sophisticates, intellectuals and the avant-garde, there is a vast heartland of concreative small-town America that regards churchgoing as part of the fibre of the American way. a civic duty, part of the ritual of a well-ordered life,

Evangelists talk of bringing the nation back to God, but if is doubtful that it ever really went away. In spite of the social changes of the rebellious 960s, the mass of Middle America has been a constant Talk of a religious revival whatever that means seems premature, to say the least

In clutching the bible, Mr Reagan appeals to a stout American belief that the United States is God's chosen country. Religion is part of the trappings of national feeling and it has never sat uneasily heside the vigorous materialistic dynamic...

Americans have never been much concerned about squeezing camels through needles' eyes. The banknotes, inscribed "In God we trust", set the tone and Mr Reagan himself said recently that, above all else, he wants America to remain a country where someone can always get

His references to God are part of his warm-glow technique, his evocation of a comfortable, stable, patriotic, stightly old-fashioned America, which includes Mom and Pop, apple pie, church on Sunday: the America that Norman Rockwell portrayed.

Whatever the smart East and West coasts may think, there is still much of America like that and much of the country that likes to think it is like that. America, as perhaps Mr Reagan suspects, is more sentimental than religious.

Trevor Fishlock

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#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

Royal engagements

The Princess of Wales visits the etropolitan Police Training Establishment, Peel Centre. drome Road, Hendon, NW9, 10.45. Princess Anne attends "Doctor of the Year" luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, London, 12.35; and later, as resident of the British Olympic Association attends a recention in onour of the British Team at the XIVth Winter Olympic Games, given by the Prime Minister and Mr

Princess Anne, attends the Horse and Hound Centenary Dinner the Porter Tun Room, the Brewery, Chiswell Street, EC1, 8.10.

Worshipful Company of Furniture Makers, 6; and later attends the UK premiere of the film Yentle, in aid of the National Association for Mental The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel-n-Chief, the Royal Pioneer Corps,

attends a ceremony to mark the confer ment of the Freedom of the Borough of Northampton on the Corps. at Guild Hall. Northampton. 10.45; and later His Royal High attends a reception at Martini Rossi Haymarket, 6.15.

Princess Alexandra attends a reception at the Guildhall to mark Thatcher, at 10 Downing the 21st Anniversay of the

4 Sound of activity round fair

6 Letter reveals record fibre

7 Fair sample of a kiss by some of

10 Robber destroying castle in

15 Composer involved in theatri-

17 Skilful technique of one sort of

18 Piece of music - Elgar left

19 Led astray like Marvell's

mistress, caught in the act (7).

20 Restrict succinct approval of

22 Council pronouncing offence

Solution of Pazzle No 16,390

SOLUTION OF PREZECTION TO SOLUTION OF PRINCIPLE STREET TO SOLUTION OF PRINCIPLE STREET STREET

theatrical nonsense (5).

production (7).

England? (5-7).

cals? Not he! (9).

nothing out (7),

extraordinary (5).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

fiction (7).

the platoon (5-7).

5 Quiet girl on Irish river (7).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,391

premiere of the film Yentle, in aid of the National Association for Mental Health (MIND); arrives Leicester New exhibitions

Paintings by Bohuslav Barlow the Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House, 16 Lloyds Street, Manchester 2: daily 9-5 (ends April 19) Last chance to see

Nick Hedges Photographic Exhi-bition; Oricl 31, 31 High St, Welshpool, Powys, Mon to Sat 11 to 5 (ends today).

Music Concert by Bournemouth Sym-

phony Orchestra with Konstanty Kulka and Wilfred Boettcher, Winter Gardens, Bonra 7.30.

Concert by Stanislaw Skrowac zewski and Martin Roscoe, Bir-mingham Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.30. Piano recital by Martin Hughes St. George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol

Concert by Daphne Arloy (mezzo-soprano) and Eric Hinds (bass). High School. Dungannon, Northern Ireland, 8.

Concert by Arioso Quartet Birmingham and Midland Institute Margaret Street, Birmingham, 1. Harpsichord recital by David Ponsford, Library Theatre, Sollaul,

Concert by Northern Sinfonia City Hall, Newcastle-upon-Type 7.45. Winchester and County Music

Festival concert, Winchester Ca-thedral, 7.30. Exhibitions in progress

Graham Sutherland in Pembrokeshire: Transformations from Nature, the Royal Scottish Academy, The Mound, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Apr 11). Ceramics and Paintings Exhibition; Oxford Gallery, 23 High St. Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, (closed Sun) (ends April 11). Lincolnshire and South Humbe

side Artists' Society Spring Exhi-bition. Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Apr 15). Down to Earth, a National Touring Exhibition on soil, Leices-

tershire Museum and Art Gallery New Walk, Leicester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30, closed Friday (ends June 24). Once upon a time ... Sculpture Installation by Ronald Martin, Meadowplace Gallery, 10 Victoria Road, Dandee Mon to Sat 10 to 5.

closed Sun (ends April 7). Lincolnshire Treasures, the Curator's Choice, an exhibition for the ETB's National Heritage Year. Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5. (ends Apr 25).

#### Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Rating and Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) ill, remaining stages.

Lords (3): Roads (Scotland) Bill,

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Thursday March 29
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#### New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week.

Edward Gibbon, Memoirs of my Life, edited with an introduction by Betty Radice

(Decayle 92.50).

Holy Pictures, a novel by Clare Boylan (Penguin, £1.95) Language Made Plain, by Anthony Burgess (Flamingo, £2.50) Smile Please, Further Musings from Myrtlebank, by Arthur Marshall (Granada,

E1.95)
The Conference of the Birds, by Farid ud-Din Attar, translated with an introduction by Africam Darbandl and Dick Davis (Penguin, £2.95)
The English Country Cottage, by R. J. Brown (Hamiyn, £3.50)
The Ronnnel Papers, edited by B. H. Liddell Hart (Arrow, £3.75) nes of England, Scotland and Ireland by Alice B. Gomme

The Traditional Games of England, Scotland and Ireland by (Tharms & Hudson, £9.50) Traditional Cider Directory, by David Kitten (Virgin Books, £2.95) Wise Virgin, a novel by A. N. Wilson (Penguin, £1.95)

#### Roads

Midlands and East Anglia: A49: ingle lane traffic on Shrewsbury Ludlow road at Marshbrook Shropshire: Temporary signals A47: Delays on Norwich-Yarmouth road at Postwick. A12: Contraflor on Ipswich to Colchester road at

Wales and West: A55: Tempor-Wales and West: A55: Temporary signals working hours only on Bangor-Colwyn road at Conway. A39: Single lane traffic and temporary traffic signals in New Road, Bideford. A40: Lane closures on Abergavenny-Monmouth road, north of Gibraliar Tunnels.

North: A19: Footpath work between Thirsk and Easingwold, at Thormamby; traffic lights, A535; Diversion from Park Green to St Georges Street, Macclesfield, Cheshire, A6: Water board work in

Slyne Road, Lancaster, Scotland: A72: Single lane traffic west of A703 junction in Peebles; traffic lights. A74: Patching work at variolus locations between Strathe-lyde Regional boundary and Scotland/England border. Information supplied by the AA.

#### The papers

The miners' strike is getting out of hand, the Daily Mirror says, with a militant union leadership battling against a management which is merely the front for a militant government. Mr Arthut Scargill admits that the miners cannot gair victory by themselves, But national strike is impossible. So if he can't win without other unions he is bound to lose", the paper adds "He won't get any joy, either, from Mr lan MacGregor. The Scottish American may be a tough industri-alist. But in this dispute he is only the ventriloquist's dummy, his mistress's voice. Mrs Thatcher has been beaten once too often by the miners. This time she holds most of But if the strike goes on and hardens there won't be any winners at all.

Only losers," the paper says.

But why should our partners in
the EEC find Sir Geoffrey Howe's
"unbelievably tough line" over the budgetary controversy so sur-prising? - the Daily Star asks. "For years Britain, together with Germany, has been bankrolling the EEC while other richer countries pocketed billions in subsidies. For years we have argued, with not much effect, that Europe must find a cure for market madness. . . If it takes all this year, and the next and the next as well. Britain is right to go on fighting for a fairer deal for ourselves and a common sense Common Market," the paper says.

# forecast

A complex low pressure area will lie to E of the country. All areas will be under the influence of a rather cold northerly

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, E W Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Scattered showers, suriny intervals; wind NW moderate to fresh; max temp 9C to 10C (48F to 50F). East Anglia, E, NE England, Borders,

Edinburgh, Dundee: Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind N moderate or fresh; max temp 4C or 5C (39F tok 41F).

N Weles, NW, central N England,
Lake District, tale of Man, SW Scotland,
Angyle, Northern Ireland: Sunny
Intervals, scattered showers heavy at times; wind N mostly moderate; umes; wind in mostly moderate; max temp 50 to 70 (41F to 45F).

Aberdeen, Glasgow, central High-lands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind N moderate or

oubreaks of rain; wind N moderate or fresh; max temp 4C or 5C (39F to 41F). Outlook for tosnomow and Saturday. Sunny intervals and showers dying out. Outbreaks of rain in southern and western parts tollowed by brighter showery weather. Rather cold at first; nearer normal in S and W. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: NW SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: NW Strang or gale decreasing fresh; sea very rough becoming moderate. Straits of Dover, English Chennel E: Wind NW moderate or fresh locally strong in Dover at first, sea moderate locally rough in Dover at first. St George's Charmet: Wind becking S light or moderate: sea smooth or slight, if ish sea: Wind NW moderate becoming variable light, sea slight becoming smooth.

Sun sets: 7.29 pm Sun rises: 6.43am New Moon: April 1.

Lighting-up time

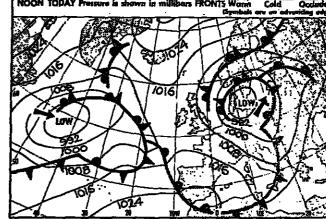
Yesterday Temperatures at midday yesterday: c. cloud; f. tar: r, rain: 9, sun; sn. snow.

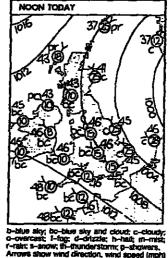
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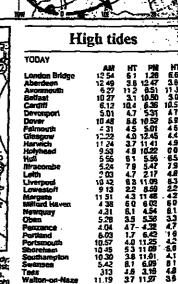
London

Yestarday: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 8C (48F): min 7 pm to 7 am, 4C (39F): hamidite: 7 pm, 95 per cent, Rain: 24hr to 7 pm, 93-25. Sun: 24hr to 7 pm, nd. Bar, mean see level, 7 pm, 995.2

Highest and lowest







#### Around Britain Sun Rain hrs in 0.3 .25 0.1 .42 9 48 Creaty .02 10 50 Shurpm 9 48 Bright - 11 52 Surreypm .35 12 54 Rain - 11 52 Surreypm - 10 50 Bright Torquey Folmouth Penzance Jerany

#### Abroad MIDDAY: c. cloud; f. fair; fg. tog: r, rain; s, sun; sn. snow.

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with X registration and earlier - are required by law to be tested annually for their roadworthiness, and may not be driven on the road unless they have a valid, current MOT certificate. Drivers are urged to note in their diaries when the MOT certificate runs out.

#### Motoring tips The Central Office of Information

vehicles three or more years old -

London: The FT Index closed 0.2 up at 875.2.

Another reminder is over tyres. They should be checked regularly, particularly for bulges, cracks or exposure of reinforcing materials. Tyres like this are illegal and could cause a sudden blowout

هكذا من الأصل

July Paris and a Paris and a Paris Africa